WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh easterly and southerly winds, unsettled and mild, with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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MOTOR CRUISER SINKS NEAR QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Federal Minister to Report On Island Coal Mining

Mine Work Situation To Be Studied Next Week By Robertson

Senator Robertson, in Victoria Next Week for B.C. Conference on Employment Plans, Will See for Himself How Miners of Vancouver Island Are Placed as Result of Present Condition of Fuel Trade of Province

The coal mining situation on Vancouver Island is to be looked into by Senator Gideon D. Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor, who to-day was speeding across the prairies to Victoria, where next Monday he is scheduled to confer with the British Columbia Government and representatives of municipalities on unemployment relief plans.

When he passed through Winnipeg yesterday evening Senator Robertson said the Federal Government considered August or later would be the most suitable time for a conference of Dominion and provincial authorities to consider unemployment and other problems. Crop prospects would then be definitely known and there might be material changes in the commercial and industrial situation between now and then.

POLICY TO BE DEBATED

Winnipeg, June 13.—That the Dominion Government would announce its policy for relief of unemployment before Parliament prorogues, was an intimation given by Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, when he passed through Winnipeg yesterday evening for a trip through the west to get first-hand information on unemployment conditions.

Between now and June 25 he will meet representatives of the western governments, beginning with a conference Monday at Victoria, B.C., with Premier S. F. Tolmie. A report will be submitted to the government as soon as he returns to Ottawa.

Senator Robertson, who was here but a brief time before continuing his journey westward, said he would investigate the coal situation at Nanaimo, B.C., and at Drumheller and other points in the Alberta coal areas. He stated he would visit the drought area of Saskatchewan.

BOARDS OF TRADE PLAN

Vancouver, June 13.—Action looking to a national conference on unemployment by boards of trade of the leading cities of Canada has been initiated by the Vancouver Board of Trade, it was announced to-day by W. E. Payne, executive secretary.

At a special meeting of the council of the board yesterday when the whole unemployment situation was considered from a national viewpoint, it was decided to appoint a special committee to investigate conditions and report to the full board as quickly as possible.

Meantime boards of trade of the larger cities across Canada are being asked to take similar action, to be ready for a general conference, which it is suggested might be held in Winnipeg as a central point, so that concerted representations might be made to the Dominion Government urging early action on a national scale.

REDUCTIONS IN PRICE OF COAL

Cuts From Seventy-five Cents to $1.60 Are Announced Here

In a movement to stimulate production at Island coal mines, reductions of 75c to $1.60 in the price of domestic coal locally were announced this morning by coal dealers. The announcement was made simultaneously with that from Vancouver of price reductions and will bring Newcastle lump down to $10.75 per ton and Douglas seam down to $9.90 per ton.

There was no change in the distribution system here as in Vancouver, it was stated.

VANCOUVER GETS CUT

Vancouver, June 13—Reductions in the price of Island domestic coals of $1 to $1.75 per ton will come into effect Monday, June 15, according to an announcement made to-day by Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., with whom are associated Western Fuel Corporation of Canada Limited.

The lower prices are the result of acquisition of seven distributing and preparation plants in the city, New Westminster and North Vancouver. At these plants the producers will prepare Nanaimo-Wellington, Douglas and Comox coals for distribution to consumers through the regular retail dealers.

The new prices, which include delivery, are permanent and not "summer prices."

PROF. KIOAZATO DIES

Tokio, June 13.—Professor Shibasaburo Kioazato, noted bacteriologist, died to-day.

NEW AIR LINE FOR PROVINCE IS ANNOUNCED

Local Men Forming $500,000 Company For B.C. Service

Plan to Link Penticton, Kelowna and Nelson to Coast Cities

Plans were announced this morning by C. C. Johnston, managing-director and vice-president of the All-Canadian Enterprise Airways Limited, for a commercial seaplane service extending from Victoria to Penticton, Nelson, Trail, Kamloops and Kelowna. Incorporation papers at a figure of $500,000 would be taken out immediately, it was stated.

Operation of a twenty-three-place machine on a Victoria-Vancouver and Vancouver-Penticton run with six-place machines for feeder lines to the other centres is included in the plan of the company, Mr. Johnston said.

It is planned to have all capital subscribed by British Columbia and Canadian people to make the project a wholly Canadian enterprise, he said. A holding syndicate has been formed with the following as temporary directors: H. L. Shaw, John L. Clay, R. Gore Langton, F. Greville Jones and Paul Michelin. Officers will be elected shortly.

CHEAP RATES

Owing to the nature of the route, Mr. Johnston said it would be possible to operate with fares approximating those charged by railway services, in some cases the air charges being lower.

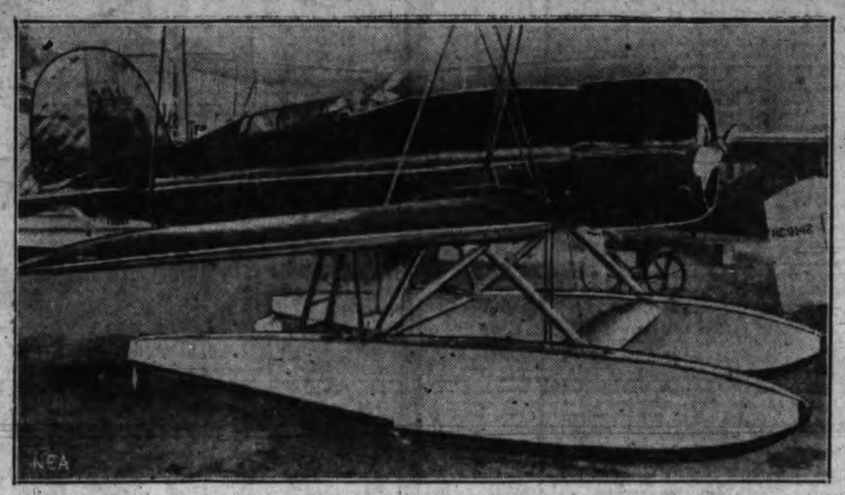
Morning and evening trips between Victoria and Vancouver would be operated, Mr. Johnston said, but the main line is planned from Vancouver to Penticton. Triangle feeder lines out of Penticton would go to Kelowna and Kamloops, Nelson and Trail.

Mr. Johnston will leave to-morrow night for Vancouver to meet mainland interests in connection with the scheme and make further arrangements.

URGENT NEED OF MEN'S SHOES AND CLOTHING

An urgent appeal is made by the Friendly Help Society for necessities for the needy, especially men's clothing and shoes. When the doors of the society were opened this morning, over a dozen men were waiting and there was no apparel on hand to supply their needs. The appeal made yesterday for two stoves has had no result. A request is made to Victorians to prepare for delivery during the week-end clothing and furniture they can donate to the Friendly Help Society.

Lindberg's Plane Becomes Water Bird



When Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hop off from Seattle or some other point in the northwestern U.S. or British Columbia for Alaska on their way along the Aleutian Islands to Japan and China their Lockheed-Sirius monoplane, already famous for its retractable wheels and high cruising speed, will look as the above picture shows it. Abandoning the use of wheels, Col. Lindbergh has had it mounted on pontoons as he plans to alight only on water during the journey across the north Pacific. The Lindberghs' route and scheduled stops have not yet been announced.

Doumer Cheered At His Inauguration In Paris

Paris, June 13.—Paul Doumer, oldest man ever elected to the post, succeeded Gaston Doumergue as President of the Third French Republic this afternoon.

Escorted by two squadrons of a crack cavalry regiment, Premier Laval motored to the Petit Luxembourg Palace to bring the new chief of state to the Elysee Palace. The premier and the seventy-four-year-old President-elect were cheered as they proceeded through the streets.

At the palace, Mr. Doumergue, surrounded by the presidents and other officers of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, and the entire cabinet, was welcomed, and he spoke briefly of the pleasure it gave him to turn over the chief magistracy to a true republican patriot.

Premier Laval later submitted to the President the resignation of his entire cabinet as a matter of form. M. Doumer asked him to carry on with the same ministry and signed the necessary decrees constituting the renewal of the government.

NO REICHSTAG EXTRA SESSION

German President Backs Chancellor Bruening Against Attacks on Cabinet

Berlin, June 13—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening came back to Berlin from President von Hindenburg's summer home to-day bringing blanket powers to oppose all efforts to convoke the Reichstag for an extra session or to meddle with his cabinet.

The aged President, who has seen his Chancellor through more than one tight place, this time gave his full approval to Bruening's conduct of the recent conversations with Premier MacDonald at Chequers, England, and to the Chancellor's uncompromising stand against an extra session of the Reichstag.

ELDERS TO MEET

There is complete confidence in the Wilhelmstrasse that when the Council of Elders, a sort of steering committee for the Reichstag, meets next Tuesday it will not yield to the demands of some of the parties that the Reichstag

(Concluded on Page 2)

PORT ESSINGTON HOME IS BURNED

Prince Rupert, B.C., June 13.—Fire last night destroyed the home of John Wesley at Port Essington, near here and it lay in ruins to-day. A new schoolhouse next door was saved from the flames yesterday evening only after a strenuous battle by volunteer fire-fighters. Two of the Wesley children were rescued from the blaze that destroyed their home when the volunteers kicked in a door and rushed in to save them.

SAY NEW YORK BEAUTY ENDED HER OWN LIFE

Police Investigating Starr Faithfull Case Swing Over to Suicide Theory

Associated Press

New York, June 13.—A theory that Starr Faithfull ended her own bizarre life gained momentum here to-day.

Nevertheless, Nassau County authorities continued efforts to find evidence the Greenwich Village beauty had been murdered in a plot involving persons of prominence with whom she was involved in gay life in New York, London, Boston or on Atlantic steamships. A new diary discovered in the girl's home, the authorities thought, might support the murder theory.

OFF SEA WALL

Newspapers attributed to an unnamed detective the theory she might have fallen off the sea wall at Long Beach, Long Island, where the body was found in the sea last Monday. This detective offered the suggestion the waves had caused her to become unconscious and bruised before she drowned.

Dr. Otto Schultze, medical examiner, has been unable to say whether she received her bruises before or after death by drowning.

The grand jury which District Attorney Elvin E. Edwards convened in Mineola yesterday remained in session but the one day and adjourned till Tuesday. Mr. Edwards left shortly for Riverhead, seventy miles away, an-

(Concluded on page 2)

To-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	8	2
Boston	7	7	1

Batteries — Wyatt and Grabowski; Morris and Berry.

First game at Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	8	1
Philadelphia	10	9	1

Batteries — Stewart, Stiles and Ferrell; Grove and Heving.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	13	2
New York	11	13	2

Batteries—Carway, Braxton, Frasier, Faber and Henline; Grub, Pennock, Pipgras and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	0
Pittsburgh	4	8	2

Batteries — Mitchell and O'Farrel; Brame and Phillips.

NEW EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT FOR LINDBERGH HOP

Safety Device Releases Boat, Radio and Provisions If Plane Submerged

Fliers Practicing Wireless For Flight From This Continent to Japan

By W. W. Chaplin, Associated Press Writer.

New York, June 13.—If Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife should crash at sea during their projected flight from this continent to the Orient, they are expected to swim to the surface and find a bundle already floating there in which are means of sustenance, transportation and even communication with the world.

Undoing this bundle set to be automatically released from a tail compartment if the plane submerges, they would inflate the outer wrapping, which is a collapsible rubber boat. Inflation is arranged to be effected by a bottle of compressed air.

Climbing into the boat, they would find a mast and sail, emergency rations and a radio set capable of communicating about 500 miles in the day and 3,000 miles at night. The set is both crash proof and water tight.

The Lindberghs's monoplane will carry two radio sets, one for use in the plane with a range from 3,000 to 7,000 miles, and the other the emergency set for use in case of accident afield or afloat. The emergency set was built a little more than a year ago at Miami and was tested by being dropped from the top of a hangar on a concrete runway and then submerged for twenty-

(Concluded on Page 2)

REQUEST MILLS BE REOPENED

Sault Ste. Marie Leaders Carry Pulp Workers' Plea to Ontario Government

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 13. — A delegation representing paper makers and pulp workers, headed by James Curran, proprietor of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, on behalf of the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Trade, was assured to-day by Premier Henry and Hon. William Finlayson the Ontario government would bring the utmost pressure to bear on the Abitibi Power and Paper Company either to open its northern Ontario mills on part time or to provide financial aid for destitute employees.

Following a conference at the Parliament Buildings, the deputation announced the Premier had arranged a meeting with Abitibi officials for June 17.

Altogether five mills of the company were closed, leaving hundreds of men and their families on the point of starvation, according to the deputation. The mills involved were stated to be those at Sault Ste. Marie, Espanola, Sturgeon Falls, Port Arthur and Fort William. The mills have been shut for seven months.

HUNDREDS KILLED

Istanbul, Turkey, June 13.—Reports from Bayezid to-day said hundreds of Kurdish rebels had been killed by Persian regular troops in heavy fighting along the Turco-Persian frontier. The Turkish frontier forces had kept the Kurds out of that country, the reports said.

MORE M.P.'S TO STATE VIEWS ON THE NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Ottawa, June 13.—The budget debate in the Commons goes over to next week, with the expectation that before the vote is reached, possibly some time before next Saturday, a number of members will add their views on the Canadian National Railways to those recorded during the last week.

All parties are agreed public ownership of the system must be maintained, says Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries and former Premier of Nova Scotia.

A board of expert engineers to make a survey of the whole system and all its services is the suggestion of George B. Nicholson, Conservative, East Algoma, Ontario.

Dealing with the government's attitude toward the Canadian National, Hon. E. N. Rhodes said during the budget debate in the Commons yesterday afternoon:

(Concluded on Page 2)

CLEMENCY FOR SIX MEN IN JAIL ASKED

New York, June 13.—Several hundred persons attended a mass meeting sponsored by the I.W.W. in Union Square to-day to formulate an appeal to Governor Roland H. Hartley of Washington for clemency for six members of the organization serving prison terms of from twenty-five to forty years for killing Lieut. Warren Grimm, an American Legion member, on Armistice Day, 1919.

Lieut. Grimm was shot during a raid on the I.W.W. Hall following the Armistice Day parade at Centralia, Wash. One of the six, Eugene Barnett, was recently paroled by Governor Hartley so he might care for his wife, who was ill.

A telegram was approved by acclamation and sent to Governor Hartley at Olympia, Wash.

Massett-Prince Rupert Tender Goes Down After Explosion and Crew Saved

Emblen No. 1, 52-foot Motor Craft Used by Cannery in Service Between Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert, Destroyed by Fire; Men Landed Safely

Canadian Press

Prince Rupert, B.C., June 13.—An explosion followed by fire in the Canadian fishing boat Emblen No. 1, destroyed the vessel near Massett to-day. The crew was reported to have been landed with no casualties.

Vancouver, June 13.—The Pacific Salvage Company here received a report that Emblem No. 1, a coastwise vessel, had burned and sunk near Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands late yesterday evening and no details had been received early this afternoon.

Shipping authorities here have records of Emblem No. 1 as registered at Pirnce Rupert and owned by Petro A. Barne of that city. The craft was a motor cruiser, fifty-two feet long and was being used when last reported here as a cannery tender between the Queen Charlottes and Prince Rupert.

SAYS PRICE IS TOO HIGH FOR AIRPORT SITE

Officers of Ratepayers' Association Urge Economy at Victoria West Meeting

Term Unemployment Cry 'Red Herring'; Borrow $240,000 For $65,000 Relief

Urging the defeat of the civic civic by-laws on June 25 chiefly on the grounds of economy, with reference particularly to disaster which had followed other civic projects in the past, officials of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association yesterday evening addressed a gathering of about forty people in the auditorium of Victoria West School. The meeting was the first of a series in a campaign of opposition to the $314,000 by-law programme to be submitted by the City Council for approval of the ratepayers.

The argument of the need for unemployment relief in favor of the airport by-law was characterized as a "red herring." Figures were quoted to show the city intended to pay almost twice what the airport property was worth. Under the by-law, it was stated, the citizens would pay $15,000 a year for next thirty years to provide $65,000 worth of unemployment relief work.

Frank Higgins, K.C., was the chief speaker.

Mr. Higgins, at the start, said the ratepayers' organization was part of a movement throughout the world to throw off the burden placed on ratepayers by the cost of bad government. Economists were agreed that the present business depression was due in no small measure to excessive taxation.

He went into the question of the "incidence of taxation," pointing out that all forms of taxation eventually were borne, to a large extent, by the consumer and householder. He attacked the Jones one per cent super tax in this connection.

POOR GIRL BEARS LOAD

The one per cent tax was loaded upon the poor girl getting $65 per month and the wage-earning boy and man, by the public utility corporations, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and so forth.

"The clarion call has gone out throughout the land for taxpayers to fight every increase in taxation and fight for reduction in the costs of government," Mr. Higgins said.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Briand Criticizes German Armaments

Paris, June 12 (Canadian Press Cable via Havas)—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, in a letter published to-day by Le Petit Parisien, drew the attention of the Council of the League of Nations to certain "unsatisfactory" results relative to the execution by Germany of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

The letter, dated March 16, was signed by M. Briand in his capacity, at that time, as chairman of the Ambassadors' Conference.

No Reparations When Fascists At Helm in Germany

Munich, June 13. — Adolf Hitler, leader of the Fascist Party of Germany, attacked Chancellor Breuening's international policy in an address yesterday and promised that when his party came into power Germany would cease paying reparations.

"We will not pay any longer," he said, "for the Germany of to-day is different from the Germany of yesterday."

BANK RATE UP

Berlin, June 13.—The Reichsbank to-day raised its discount rate from five per cent to seven per cent.

TROOPS ARE IN EDMONTON ON POLICE DUTY

Squad of Strathcona Horse Sent From Calgary; No Disorders Reported To-day

Mayor Says City Will Feed Its Own Jobless, But Drifters Must Leave

Canadian Press

Edmonton, June 13.—Called to Edmonton by Premier Brownlee as a precautionary measure and to prevent any possible unemployed riots, forty-three mounted troopers of the Lord Strathcona Horse, fully equipped with steel helmets, rifles, machine guns and sabres, arrived in this city from Calgary at 4.40 a.m. to-day.

Following the arrival of the mounted and armed troops, Mayor J. M. Douglas stated all parades and like demonstrations of unemployed would be absolutely forbidden.

DRIFTERS TO LEAVE

"There is positively no need for parades. We will feed our own people. The drifters have been warned to leave the city before Monday as they will receive no further relief from the city," declared Mayor Douglas.

"Banners and red flags bearing inscriptions such as 'Defend the Soviet Union,' will not be allowed to be displayed. Should any attempt be made to display such flags, they will be seized by the police. The chief has received specific instructions from this office," the mayor said.

(Concluded on Page 2)

YOUNG BAPTIST GROUPS MEET

Convention of Church Societies of British Columbia in Vancouver Monday

Vancouver, June 13.—A young people's conference will open the annual convention of regular Baptist churches of British Columbia next Monday in the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church here.

The chairman will be Stanley Olson, vice-president of the Greater Vancouver Regular Baptist Young People's Union, while the address of welcome will be given by the convention president, C. M. Ladd, to which Rev. J. M. Netterfield of Enderby will respond.

Rev. R. E. Williams, honorary president, will address the afternoon session, Monday, on "Young People at War." Another topic to be presented will deal with B.Y.P.U. problems. Later, visiting delegates will be entertained on a drive around the city and in the evening a banquet will be held in the church.

TO AWARD BANNER

Keen rivalry between the various societies is anticipated at the evening session, when the attendance banner, at present held by the Maple Ridge B.Y.P.U., will be awarded. The business meeting will commence at 7.15 p.m.

Charles Hone will be the speaker at a great rally to start at 8 o'clock, when representatives of regular Baptist young people's societies from various parts of British Columbia are expected to fill the auditorium of the church.

GANDHI TO SEE LONDON'S POOR

Plans to Stay With Mendicants While Attending India Conference Sessions

Canadian Press

Borsad, India, June 13—Mahatma Gandhi, scheduled to leave India about the middle of August to attend meetings of the federal structures committee in London, to-day decided that when he gets there he will live among the most humble mendicants of Kingsley Hall, London's east-end home for the poor.

While India's other delegates to the second Round-table Conference install themselves in the city's hotels or the castles of their friends, he will be in a garret among surroundings not unlike those familiar to the people who revere him so highly at home.

If the weather permits he will not even alter his habitual costume of a white shawl and thin cotton loin cloth, but if it is cold he will wear a homespun coat and the conventional European trousers. When he appears before the King and Queen it will be in the Indian costume with shaven head and bare feet.

TROUBLED OVER GOAT MILK

Despite the problems of state with which he is and will be concerned, one of his major considerations at the moment is how he will obtain fresh goat's milk in London and on the way there. He cannot take his own flock of goats, which are milked twice daily in his presence, and it is likely he will instruct Miss Slade, his English attendant and disciple, to take along a supply of condensed milk.

Besides Miss Slade, Rev. C. F. Andrews, English clergyman and the Mahatma's biographer, will be his constant companion. Three or four of his political advisers also will accompany him to England.

U.S. TOUR PLAN

Despite his frequently expressed doubts, Gandhi has not yet abandoned his projected visit to the United States.

Should he find the trip impossible it is certain the pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, vice-chancellor of the Benares University and one of Gandhi's closest friends, will go to America to represent him.

STILL BELIEVE IN PROHIBITION

Niagara Falls, N.Y., June 13.—Reaffirming its faith in prohibition, the national executive committee of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has adopted "a platform for 1932" and voted to broadcast it throughout the country on printed postcards.

"We are opposed to the repeal or revision of the 18th amendment," was included in the platform adopted.

The platform included a statement that government control in Canada and Sweden did not prevent drunkenness, poverty and crime.

RUTH NICHOLS HOPES NEXT WEEK TO FLY THE ATLANTIC

Canadian Press

New York, June 13.—A modern girl's adherence to the old-fashioned custom of spending Sunday "with the folks" caused a one-day postponement of an attempt to fly from New York to France.

Ruth Nichols completed the last formalities of her projected flight across the ocean to-day, but dispelled the belief she might start to-morrow.

She always tried, she said, to spend her Sundays with her parents and twin brother and sister at the Nichols home in Rye, N.J., and she saw no reason to alter that custom merely to expedite the first stage of her adventurous journey.

So the takoff was put off until Monday, when she hopes to fly if the weather is propitious, to Portland, Maine.

The next day she plans to proceed to Harbor Grace, Nfld., refueling on the way at St. John, N.B., and Sydney, N.S. At Harbor Grace she will await favorable weather for start of the attempt to make a solo flight across the ocean to Paris.

ROME TO RECEIVE VATICAN NOTE

Rome, June 13.—The Vatican's note to the Italian government, given yesterday to the Papal Nuncio for delivery, is understood to deal with the Pontiff's protest against recent anti-Catholic demonstrations, leaving for later discussion the matter of reopening Catholic clubs for laymen which the government has dissolved.

The note probably will be handed to Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, on Monday, although one report said it might be delivered to him to-day.

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MORE M.P.'S ARE TO STATE VIEWS ON THE C.N.R.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Either expenditures in connection with the C.N.R. are sound or they are not. If they are sound no examination can do injury. If, on the other hand, they are unsound even in part, then Parliament owes a duty to the people of Canada to apply the necessary remedies.

"It would be unfortunate indeed, both for the railways and for the country, if the Canadian National Railways were to be regarded as sacrosanct. Many a child has been spoiled through over-indulgence and lack of control on the part of fond parents, and in the interests of the Canadian National it is our duty to scrutinize expeditures with the utmost care and where it is necessary to exercise reasonable checks and control."

Stating there had been efforts to make it appear Premier Bennett and the government were associated with the attacks on the Canadian National Railways made by John T. Hackett, Conservative, Stanstead, Que., Mr. Rhodes said:

"I repudiate in the strongest possible terms any such suggestion or implication. They are entirely without foundation."

Mr. Rhodes said all parties were agreed public ownership of the system must be maintained.

NICHOLSON'S VIEWS

George B. Nicholson said it was the duty of every member to scrutinize Canadian National Railway estimates very thoroughly, but for doing so he should not be charged with being an enemy of the enterprise.

Mr. Nicholson put down the present liabilities of the Canadian National Railways at $2,531,331,405, giving figures as to how this total had been made up.

"If you undertake," he said, "to write the capital down to where it properly belongs, to a point at which the lines are expected to earn a return on the money, the very outside figure that you could put it at would be $1,462,000,000.

"If it was necessary for us to write off $265,000,000 in 1919 to bring the road down to a proper value, it will be necessary for us to write off now $1,000,000,000, which the Canadian people themselves must carry exclusive of the railways, and I say that in my opinion the sooner that is done the better."

Later, Mr. Nicholson said: "May I repeat that the man who is willing to allow the present conditions to continue without making an effort to remedy them is not a good friend of the Canadian National Railways?"

BOARD SUGGESTION

In recommending a board of expert engineers, Mr. Nicholson said he would have it go over the whole system "in conjunction and co-operation with the present management to ascertain what parts can be eliminated, where duplication can be excluded and the whole system under a proper capitalization be given an opportunity to earn a return on the money invested in it or charged against it."

Next week in the Commons promises to be a strenuous one, and interest will be divided between the House and committee. On Monday members of the special committee appointed to investigate the Beauharnois power development will hold its first meeting. With the sensational charges made on the floor of the House before it, the committee gives a very fair prospect of producing fireworks.

BUDGET COMMITTEE WORK

A division on the budget may come some day next week, but it is difficult to make an accurate forecast as to the exact date.

After the principle has been approved, a somewhat lengthy and probably stormy discussion of the resolutions in committee is predicted. With the budget out of the way, however, the Commons will have entered on the home stretch.

The appearance of E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., before the agricultural committee and his explanation of the agricultural credits scheme whereby it is proposed prairie farmers be assisted to move into mixed farming, will also be of great interest. The date Mr. Beatty will appear before the committee has not been announced yet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

* * *

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* * *

E. Hallsor, entropractor, electrotherapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 8. ***

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Gordon Farriers, Sayward Block—Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed. ***

* * *

Small charming hotel, Osborne Court, 817 McClure Street. Miss Ewing, telephone G 0234. ***

* * *

Victoria Women's Institute will hold rummage sale on Fisguard Street, back of City Market, Saturday, June 13, 8.30 a.m. ***

* * *

St. Barnabas summer fete will be held in the church grounds Wednesday, June 17. Opened by Mrs. Schofield, 3 o'clock. ***

* * *

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, June 16, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., "The World's Economic Dilemma." Soloist, Mrs. McGeer. ***

* * *

A garden party under auspices St. Luke's Church committee will be held in rectory grounds, Cedar Hill Cross Roads, Wednesday, June 24, 3 to 6 p.m. ***

* * *

Garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Barton, 51 Gorge Road W., Wednesday, 2.30. Dancing by Violet Fowkes's pupils. Hounslie and other attractions. ***

* * *

Concert — St. Margaret's School gymnasium, June 17, 8.15 p.m. Irene Bick, assisted by her violin quartette and stringed ensemble; also vocal selections. Tickets on sale at Fletcher Bros. and St. Margaret's School. ***

* * *

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., garden party, Hatley Park, Wednesday, June 17. Band of Sixteenth Canadian Scottish will play during afternoon by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Broak Stephenson. ***

* * *

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild, Oak Bay, Country Fair in St. Mary's Hall and grounds, Tuesday, June 16. Fancy work stalls; old curiosity shop; baskets and brushes; games, etc. 3 p.m. Admission free. Amusements; dancing with orchestra. Refreshments in evening, 7.30 p.m. Admission 10c. ***

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NATIONAL COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss M. Winnifred Kydd of Montreal Chosen President

Canadian Press

Moncton, N.B., June 13.—Miss M. Winifred Kydd of Montreal was elected president of the National Council of Women at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of that organization here yesterday. Miss Kydd was unopposed for the presidency, a position occupied by Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Ottawa for the last five years.

Other officers were: Vice-presidents, Miss C. A. Carmichael, New Glasgow, N.S.; Mrs. William Dennis, Halifax; Mrs Frederick Etherington, Kingston, Ont.; Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, Toronto; Dr. Mabel Hanington, St. John; Mrs. Dunbar Hudson, Winnipeg; Mrs. Charles H. Thorburn, Ottawa.

Mrs. H. H. Rowatt, Ottawa, was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sydney C. Tweed, Waterloo, recording secretary. Mrs. W. A. Quibell, Toronto, was elected treasurer.

The conveners of standing committees for the coming year include: Laws for the protection of women and children, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, MacLeod, Alta.; mental hygiene, Mrs. J. R. Gilley, New Westminster, B.C.; migration, Mrs. G. O. Fallis, Vancouver; national recreation, Mrs. C. R. Townley, Vancouver; taxation, Mrs. John Robertson, Vancouver.

During the session yesterday afternoon, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, the senior member of the council attending the annual meeting, was presented with a handsome traveling bag, on behalf of the National Council. Mrs. Edwards is convener of the committee on laws for the protection of women and children.

Holloway Quits Scullin Cabinet On Finance Move

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's

Melbourne, June 13.—Hon. E. J. Holloway, a member of the Scullin cabinet as Assistant Minister of Industry, to-day carried out his threat to resign from the cabinet because of the government's acceptance of the financial rehabilitation plans drawn up by the recent conference of premiers.

The chief item to which Holloway, as well as some radical members of the Labor Party, objects to is that providing for a reduction of roughly sixteen per cent in all pensions and allowances schedules.

BIG MISTAKES ARE SEEN IN TARIFF CHANGES

Young, Saskatchewan, Scores Clothing, Coal and Magazine Levies

Ottawa, June 13.—Under the Bennett rates, the tariff on clothing was heavier on the class which workmen wore than on the other classes, said E. J. Young, Liberal, Weyburn, Sask., during the budget debate in the Commons yesterday evening.

Canada could not live within itself, he said. It must trade with the world as it had large quantities of newsprint, wheat and pulpwood to sell abroad.

Imposition of higher coal duties would prove to be a "staggering blow to Canadian industry," predicted Mr. Young. The Bennett government evidently had forgotten the United States had countervailing coal duties and when Canada raised its tariff, the United States tariff went up in proportion. Western Canada had shipped considerable coal into the United States market, but the higher duties would restrict that trade.

DUTY ON MAGAZINES

Turning to the new duty on foreign magazines, Mr. Young said the duty would fall most heavily on the better class magazines, because the so-called salacious magazines were printed on flimsy, light paper, and would not pay duty to the same extent.

WHEAT SCHEME

Demand for a five-cent rebate on freight rates on export wheat had arisen from the "pegging of prices on manufactured goods at the special session of Parliament last fall," said Mr. Young. The farmers naturally desired a pegged price for their products.

The average Canadian duty was thirty per cent, which every farmer was taxed. The five-cent rebate on sixty-cent wheat was about eight per cent. This, said Mr. Young, was "thirty per cent exploitation and eight per cent compensation."

Mr. Young was convinced the government was paying the rebate to the railways because of the many cars of low-grade wheat that would be carried this year for less than they would bring in the market.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, denied this deduction, suggesting Mr. Young reserve judgment until the details of the scheme were announced.

WAR REPARATIONS

Canada should set an example to the rest of the world and cancel war reparations, said Mr. Young. The two greatest obstacles to the return of prosperity were war reparations and high tariffs, he said. After noting Canada expected $4,000,000 in war reparations from Germany this year, he said: "I know of no better thing for the Minister of Finance (Premier Bennett) to do than to send Germany a receipt in full and say: 'We don't want your reparations.'"

If the United States should cancel war reparations, he said, Canadians would fall over themselves doing the same. Why should not Canada set an example to the world and take the lead?

Canada also might set an example to the rest of the world in lowering tariffs, suggested Mr. Young. He pleaded with Premier Bennett to "forget his mad policy" and free this country from trade restrictions.

COAL SUPPLY OF C.N.R. DISCUSSED

Canadian Press

Springhill, N.S., June 13.—Canadian forces of the United Mine Workers of America, said to be organized 100 per cent, will demand the Canadian National Railways use union-mined coal, an issue which it is said will be carried to the Dominion Parliament.

The Rail and River Coal Mines operated by the Canadian National Railways in Ohio might be closed if the miners do not become union men, William Hayes, international board member of the united Mine Workers, told a recent meeting of 500 miners of the Rail and River Coal Company at Bellaire, Ohio, according to reports reaching here. Mr. Hayes is engaged in organizing the miners of that company.

Re-establishment of the system of joint collective bargaining between the operators and miners was urged.

FOUR FLIERS IN GERMANY KILLED

Saarbruecken, Germany, June 13.—A regular passenger plane flying between Cologne and Saarbruecken crashed here to-day, the pilot, mechanic and two passengers being killed.

The plane rose to about 300 feet and nose-dived from an unexplained cause. It caught fire as it struck the ground and the four victims were badly burned.

TROOPS ARE IN EDMONTON ON POLICE DUTY

(Continued from Page 1)

LED BY MAYOR

When the troopers arrived aboard their special train they were under command of Major P. M. W. Harvey.

"We are here at the request of Premier Brownlee," Brigadier-General D. M. Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding Military District No. 13, with headquarters at Calgary, said this forenoon.

The men were met at the station by Brig.-Gen. Ormond, who had arrived from Calgary before the special train.

STATIONED AT ARMORIES

They debarked in the railway yard and proceeded to the Prince of Wales Armories, where they were held in readiness for any demonstration by unemployed persons of Edmonton.

The movement of troops, termed by Premier Brownlee "merely a precautionary measure," was looked on more in the nature of a show of force than an actual emergency measure, although the troops came fully prepared for active service in quelling any uprising under influence of communistic elements, should the need arise.

TWO SENT TO JAIL

Nine men were plucked off an incoming freight train late yesterday as part of the city's campaign against unemployed drifters coming to Edmonton. This forenoon seven of them were given twenty-four hours by Police Magistrate George B. McLeod to leave the city and two went to jail for one month. One of the sentences was given because the accused declared he would refuse to work only for his board and room.

NEW MAGAZINE DUTY RULES SOON

Ottawa, June 13.—Magazine publishers and distributors had a further conference with Premier Bennett yesterday evening on the subject of the duty of fifteen cents per pound on foreign magazines announced in the budget. Exceptions to this impost are made in the case of imported magazines which are religious, technical or educational in character.

While no official statement was available at the close of the conservation, it was understood a complete "understanding" was being reached and the magazine representatives were to draft and present to the Prime Minister a memorandum some time to-day.

RED IN INDIA SAYS GANDHI REACTIONARY

Meerut, India, June 13.—A Communist, testifying to-day in a conspiracy case charging him and several associates with plotting against the government, described Mahatma Gandhi as the personification of "reaction incarnate."

"His creed of non-violence is spiritual buncombe," the witness declared. "His loin cloth is an emblem of a barbaric age. Nobody ever turned back the wheel of history, but Gandhi is trying to."

NEW EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT FOR LINDBERGH HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

four hours. Still dripping, it was tested and found to be in perfect condition.

PRACTICING WIRELESS CODE

In telling of the radio equipment, H. C. Leuteritz, head of the communications department of the Pan-American Airways, for which Colonel Lindbergh is technical adviser, revealed the Lindberghs had been practicing the wireless code for about three months.

When they started he said, Colonel Lindbergh could send and receive about ten words a minute, having had to learn something about wireless in the Army. Mrs. Lindbergh started at scratch. Now they both can receive seventeen words a minute and send a little faster.

The Lindberghs practiced both with an actual radio set, picking up messages from ships at sea, and with a vacuum tube practice apparatus at home, each alternately sending and receiving. For more than a month they worked at that for about two hours three evenings a week, but as their proficiency increased they reduced the practice time.

CONTACT WITH AIRWAYS

During all parts of his flight Colonel Lindbergh hopes to keep in touch by radio with the Pan-American Airways. The company plans to keep him informed of ships in his course so he may ask them before he reaches them about weather conditions. It will also inform the ships the Lindbergh plane is approaching and that communication should be slowed down from the usual speed of about twenty-five words a minute to meet the ability of the Lindberghs.

The emergency radio set was devised by Leuteritz at the suggestion of Col. Lindbergh for possible use on the company's South American air lines. It has never been used, however. And so when Colonel Lindbergh decided on the flight to the Orient he ordered it installed in his plane and helped in inventing the release compartment. A model plane was built equipped with a trap in the upper surface of the rear fuselage and was "crashed" in a tank of water. The dummy radio set used for the test popped out as the model submerged and floated on the miniature waves.

SAY NEW YORK BEAUTY ENDED HER OWN LIFE

nouncing he was on a vacation. The investigation was left to Inspector King.

Associated Press

SCOTLAND YARD ON CASE

London, June 13.—The puzzling life and death of Starr Faithfull, New York girl, were the subject of exhaustive research and speculation here to-day.

In the face of repeated denials by officials, The London Daily Sketch said Scotland Yard had been introduced into the mystery by New York police and that it was conducting a search here for certain friends of the girl of both sexes. Two of them already had been interviewed, it was said, and their statements might be sent to New York.

The investigation was said to be under the direction of Detective Inspector Barker, head of the narcotics squad, and Divisional Inspector Hester. Inspector Hester was said to have been assigned to the job because his predecessor in that post had called at the girl's hotel several times on her last trip to London in 1928 to question her concerning men she knew.

An unnamed physician was quoted in an interview by The London Daily Express as saying he saved Miss Faithfull's life on the same visit after she had taken an overdose of a sedative drug. When he asked her the reason for her act, he said she told him:

"I have nothing to live for. Somebody has let me down badly."

She told him she had been knocking about for some years, drinking heavily and having a good time, he said, and at length had grown worried because she could not sleep.

"Last of all," he quoted her as saying, "I thought the best way was to take a good dose of this stuff and end the whole thing."

The Express quoted the woman manager of the hotel to the effect that Miss Faithfull's stepfather, Stanley E. Faithfull, sent her there and asked the manager to keep an eye on her. He sent cheques to the hotel out of which her bills were paid and an allowance was turned over to her, the manager said.

She was characterized as a charming girl but exceedingly wild and erratic and seemingly pleasure mad. After the doctor's call, she was asked to leave the hotel, but returned later with her mother and collected her baggage.

ON TRADE MISSION

Montreal, June 13.—In Canada to study agricultural conditions in connection with the British market, Sir Thomas Clement and Rt. Hon. J. Milne Barbour arrived here to-day. Sir Thomas is chairman of a firm of produce importers of London, Manchester and Glasgow. Mr. Barbour is Minister of Commerce and parliamentary and financial secretary to the Ministry of Finance of Northern Ireland.

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M. F. HEPBURN IN HOSPITAL IN ST. THOMAS, ONT.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 13.—The condition of Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P. for Elgin West and Liberal leader in Ontario, was reported to be quite favorable to-day at the hospital here, where he underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of one kidney.

STRIKE BREAKERS STONED BY CROWD

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—More than 100 strike breakers stepping from a train at New Kensington late yesterday evening were stoned by a crowd of men and women, police reported. Several were injured, none seriously.

Other mining towns of western Pennsylvania, in which miners are on strike demanding an increased wage scale, an eight-hour day and other recognition, were quiet.

SALVORS AWAIT FAIR WEATHER

Weihaiwei, China, June 13.—The necessity for further preparation prevented the United States navy salvage vessel Pigeon from attempting to-day to raise the sunken British submarine Poseidon, from the sea bottom twenty-one miles from here.

An attempt to raise the vessel will be made as soon as preparations are complete and weather conditions permit.

The Poseidon with eighteen of the crew dead, lies in twenty fathoms in the Yellow Sea.

Starving Couple Commit Suicide

Seattle, June 13—Two elderly Washington pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, without money to buy food or pay their rent, ended their lives by gas in a suicide pact here some time yesterday evening. The bodies were found in a cheap lodging house, with a note that read:

"We have tried our best to obtain employment. We have no money to buy provisions or to pay our rent. Now we are going to turn on the gas. We request that our bodies be cremated in the Georgetown Crematory and our ashes be scattered on the flowers."

NO REICHSTAG EXTRA SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

be called into session. Yesterday's slump on the stock market is said to have shown the Populist Party how dangerous the tactics of the opposition are.

CHANCELLOR TO SPEAK

To-day the Chancellor conferred with party leaders. Later he reported to the cabinet on his talk with the President, and this evening was scheduled to leave for Hildesheim, where his own Centrist Party is holding a caucus. That meeting will last far into the night and will be followed to-morrow by an open session at which the Chancellor will speak.

By Monday the German ambassadors at Paris and Rome will have arrived for a conference and Chancellor Bruening will have another busy day.

He has been called the hardest working man in Germany and his friends, fearing he is carrying too heavy a burden, are urging him to spare himself.

SAYS PRICE IS TOO HIGH FOR AIRPORT SITE

(Continued from Page 1)

BURDENS OF DEBT

Every administration in Victoria, before going out of power had loaded the city with fresh debt, he said. He went into detail on the development schemes of the Morley, Porter, Hayward and Pendray administrations. The latter, he said, was "the best of the lot" for loading debt on the taxpayers.

"What possible benefit is an airport, stuck out there on the Finnerty property, going to be to the ratepayers?" he asked, in discussing the by-laws of the Anscomb administration.

Most of the scheme, he said, had to be promoted, sometimes for the selling of property in the suburbs. The cold storage plant, for instance, had been promoted in Quebec, on the strength of the claim that Victoria had guaranteed the bonds.

WRONG PRINCIPLE

"There was never a scheme financed by a city that was ever a success. It is the wrong principle," he said. Rice mills, the V. and S. Railway, the grain elevator, cold storage and other local projects were mentioned by the speaker.

The only way to make schemes work properly was to give land and concessions and not to promote with bonds or stocks. It was similar the world over.

With regard to the aviation by-law, he said no one opposed aviation or denied it was the coming thing. But it was not far enough advanced to tell just what would be needed in the future. "For instance, experts had decided that seaplanes were best for Victoria and it was apparent there was no need of an airport at the Finnerty property," he said.

"Why go out and buy the Finnerty property. Imagine paying $85,000 for that property! Is this to be paid for the place?" he asked.

PAYING TOO MUCH

The holder of the first parcels mentioned in the by-law, for which the city would pay $37,500, had sworn to the value of it as $10,500, Mr. Higgins said.

The second parcel, assessed at $10,000, was to be obtained for $18,000. The total actual value of the whole property was $45,639. The city was going to pay $85,000. Who was going to get the $40,000, profit, he asked.

Dealing with the possible success of the airport, he quoted from The Halifax Star to show that no earnings were expected from the airport there owing to withdrawal of airmail expenditures by the federal government. In that city some men had opposed it as a premature proposal, but were ridiculed.

The newspaper labelled an editorial on the subject, "Hystena of Progress." It suggested there was still sense in the old proverb, "Look before you leap."

Mr. Higgins dealt at some length with the deficits in Canadian airmail service which had resulted in elimination of the subsidies. The whole thing was still in the experimental stage.

MUST REDUCE TAXATION

"The one thing I want to say is that we must not do anything which will increase taxation. We have a hard fight on our hands to reduce taxation, and the rest of the world is in the same boat," he said. "We must insist that the aldermanic board bring the expenditures down to the revenue."

"Nothing can stop the movement we are advancing. The ratepayers are angry and they are demanding protection. It is world-wide, and it is fundamentally sound. If you don't think so, keep on and let yourselves be fooled, but I don't propose to stand by and see it done."

ASSOCIATION NEEDS MEMBERS

Frank Leroy, president of the Ratepayers' Association, introduced the speakers, explaining that the object of the association was to keep the tax rate at forty mills on the present assessment. Its slogan was "The protection of our homes," he said. It had several hundred members, but should have several thousand.

He expressed the regrets of Alderman R. T. Williams for his inability to attend, but conveyed the information that Alderman Williams had twice voted against the by-laws. Then he urged the people present to pay the $1 fee and join the association.

Mr. Leroy replied to a letter written to the press by "Curious," in which was stated the difference between the attitude of the Ratepayers' Association in regard to borrowing a few months ago and at the present. He said the association had not been so much concerned with borrowing as with saving.

He predicted that in a few years air transportation would be in the hands of the railway companies, and they could "buy their own airports."

WOULD GIVE IT AWAY

"We will be only too glad to give it away ten years from now, if the by-law carries. But I'm sure it will not carry and we are here to-night first to ask you to join our association and secondly to vote against the by-laws," he said.

W. C. Warner, vice-president, spoke briefly on the organization of the association. The property owners in the city were called upon to bear the burden of everything. Only an organization could speak to the council with any authority, he said.

With regard to the airport by-law, he said it was not sound economic policy to vote for it. As far as unemployment relief in connection with it was concerned, the by-law would borrow $240,000 to provide $65,000 worth of work. The Victoria ratepayers would have to pay $15,000 a year for thirty years to provide unemployment relief at the present time.

In the case of the Panama Pacific Great Terminals Limited, the B.C. Worsted Mills and the Victoria Cold Storage plant, the ratepayers had been told they would relieve unemployment. Had they done so? he asked.

"Vote for the by-laws on their specific merits if you want to, but not because of unemployment," he concluded.

John Day, secretary of the organization, quoted from The Vancouver Star about "pegging the mill rate." Vancouver had decided that its property owners could not stand more than forty mills. This was the idea of the ratepayers' organization.

Three recruits for the organization held up their hands upon request of Mr. Leroy prior to Mr. Higgins's address.

Jordan River

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Graham of Victoria visited Jordan River at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson and Marie spent a few days in Victoria this week.

PIPE TESTED *by a* TRAPPER

"Upon arriving at our cabin, we found a trapper camped for the night. I gave him a package of Turret pipe tobacco. Later in the week, our trapper friend walked in and wanted to know if I would sell him some Turret pipe tobacco. He said that, in all his years of trapping in the north woods, he had never used a tobacco he liked better, that lasted longer and gave such a cool smoke."

15c. package contains 2 poker hands
20c. package contains 3 poker hands
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For relaxation or work there is no finer pipe tobacco than Turret pipe tobacco. Always sweet and fragrant —slow burning and cool smoking.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

INCOME TAX ACROSS BORDER

Ottawa, June 13.—Incomes derived from Canadian securities in trust in favor of residents of the United States are held liable to income tax in a judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada. The decision, rendered yesterday in the case of the Minister of National Revenue versus the Royal Trust Company, reversed the finding of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

Samples of drugs and medicines distributed by wholesalers and manufacturers are not liable to the sales tax, according to a judgment delivered by the Supreme Court of Canada yesterday in the case of Henry K. Wampole & Company Limited. The matter came up as a stated case after a decision by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

FRENCH NAVAL VOTE REDUCED

Paris, June 13.—The Chamber of Deputies, by vote of 261 to 251, yesterday passed a socialist motion reducing the budget of the Ministry of Marine by 23,000,000 francs (about $920,000).

Such a reduction endangers the whole naval building programme for 1931-32.

The Socialist motion was in the form of an amendment reducing the amount allocated for provisioning the fleet. The government had asked 39,000,000 francs (about $1,560,000) for that item alone.

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In The Automotive World WEEK-BY-WEEK

OVERHEATING ENGINE

With the advent of warmer weather and the greater use of automobiles, there is one dial on the instrument panel of the modern motor car which drivers should glance at occasionally, according to Oldsmobile engineers. This dial registers the temperature of the engine, which has considerable to do with the efficient operation of a motor car. Oldsmobile engineers advise that the point of maximum engine efficiency ranges between 150 and 180 degrees Fahrenheit. "Automobiles should never be subjected to speed or hard pulls until the engine has been warmed up to at least 120 degrees," they state. "Drive at a moderate pace until this temperature has been reached. It is wise to check the car when the temperature nears 200 degrees as the water in the cooling system will start boiling just above this point." In the 1930 Oldsmobile several features have been designed to assist drivers in maintaining an efficient engine temperature. Probably the most important of these is the new method of applying heat to the intake manifold "hot spot."

IMPROPER LUBRICATION

Improper lubrication is one of the worst evils that can beset the automobile, and it is often responsible for unnecessary repair expense, according to McLaughlin-Buick engineers. The motorist who familiarizes himself with lubrication instruction in his car manual is amply repaid in smaller upkeep cost and better car performance. Advancement in the automobile, the engineers explain, has been so great in the past few years that even the experienced motorist, who once upon a time eagerly read and studied instruction books, would find it well worth while to brush up on knowledge of his car to-day. Lubrication instructions, for instance, have changed greatly. How many motorists know that it is the thin oil film between moving parts that really protects the automobile engine against wear, and that this oil film is about six times thinner than the page of a magazine? Or how many motorists know that it is the oil filter that keeps this oil film from dirt, sludge and abrasives, thus minimizing engine wear, and that the filter itself needs servicing every 10,000 miles, because at this period of its life it becomes filled with foreign matter removed from the oil and ceases to do its work of providing a clean oil film?

Rust, the traditional arch-enemy of unprotected steel surfaces, no longer need worry the owner of a new De Soto six or straight eight. The ugly patches of rust that used to mar the fenders of an automobile, for instance, wherever a bit of enamel was chipped off, are things of the past for a De Soto owner. A rust-proofing process that defies damp air and water is applied to the bare surfaces of fenders and other parts. This process also protects points of contact of two or more parts, where dampness may collect, as well as the outside edges.

The process of rust-proofing the metal part passes through nine different stages.

WILLYS KNIGHT WINS

Sweeping up the steep, twisting Mount Baldy grade in California, Ed. Hughes, driving a strictly stock Willys six model 97 club sedan, established a new record for the climb by making the seven and one-tenth miles in ten minutes five and two-fifths seconds, clipping thirty-eight and three-fifths seconds off the former record.

The test was originally sanctioned and observed by four A.A.A. officials and the car was entered by E. G. Davies, president of Willys Distributors Incorporated, Southern California distributor of the Willys and Willys-Knight lines.

In lowering the official mark the Willys six won the Pomona Progress-Bulletin silver trophy for this stock car event. The car was fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire, tools, etc. optional gear ratio 4.9 to 1 was used.

Fred J. Wagner, veteran official race starter, gave Hughes the flag on a flying start at the gate at the lower end of the run. Holding a stop watch was Fred Betz, another A.A.A. official. At the finish line at Ice House Canyon the time was caught by Arthur C. Pillsbury and George F. Stephenson, members of the A.A.A. contest board. Following the trial the car was brought to Los Angeles where it was torn down, measured and certified as strictly stock under A.A.A. rules.

"The Mount Baldy climb presents many difficulties for both car and driver," said Mr. Davies. "The road rises from an altitude of 2,200 feet to 4,700 feet, or about 2,500 feet in a little more than seven miles. It is just a series of turns, start to finish. The run not only severly tests the power and stamina of the engine but because of the many sharp curves it brings to the fore the car's handling ease and road stability."

WON BY STUDEBAKER

Studebaker's famous President Eight has again added to its championship laurels by setting a new world record in the Southern Circuit automobile race of South America to win the coveted "La Nacion" Cup and a purse of $8,000, according to Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors Ltd., Studebaker dealer here. The race, conducted annually at Santiago, Chile, is considered one of the outstanding speed classics in the country and is limited to strictly stock cars.

The winning President Eight roadster, owned by Santiago Lazo, young Chilean lawyer, was piloted by Aladino Azzari, noted South American racing driver. His time for the course of 380 kilometers was 2 hours 58 minutes 31 2-5 seconds, giving an average speed of 130 kilimeters per hour. The second car to finish completed the distance in 3 hours 6 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

Again, and again, the Studebaker covered long stretches of the course at speeds as high as 160 k.p.h., beating the official lap record five times during the event. Spectators at the race this year were afforded an exciting few minutes when one of the participants deliberately crashed his car right through a house in order to avoid hitting a crowd of over-enthused persons who had broken through the police lines. The driver miraculously escaped unhurt.

The Studebaker which won the race this year was, except for a racing body, a replica of the champion President Eight, which three years ago amazed the motoring world by speeding 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway. This record has never been equaled by any stock car, let alone beaten.

CHRYSLER ENGINE

The finest and most powerful engine Chrysler ever designed powers the new Imperial Eight. It has a bore and stroke of 3½ inches by 5 inches, piston displacement of 384.844 cubic inches, S.A.E. rating of 39.20 horsepower, develops a maximum of 125 horsepower at 3,200 r.p.m., with a standard compression ratio of 5 to 1, and an optional ratio of 6 to 1.

There are nine main bearings. Pistons are aluminum alloy, Iso-therm, Invar-strut type with four compression rings. Engine accessories include fuel pump, oil filter, air cleaner, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilator.

The transmission is an exclusive four-speed type designed by Chrysler engineers to give maximum performance in traffic or over steep hills and mountains. There are two distinctly different high gears. The final rear axle gear ratio for one "high" is 3.818 to 1, while that for the other is 5.391 to 1.

All Chrysler Eight and Chrysler Imperial Eight closed models are wired for the installation of Transitone one-dial radio equipment, the sets to be installed at the option of the owner.

TWO BULGARIANS TO BE EXTRADITED

Vienna, June 13.—According to dispatches from Sofia, two Bulgarians named Uzunoff and Pieorgieff, arrested at Marseilles, are wanted there on a charge of plotting to assassinate King Boris and Queen Joana at Istanbul after their wedding at Assisi, Italy, last October. It was said the royal couple escaped attempts on their lives because a great storm on the Black Sea delayed their landing at Istanbul. It is understood the prisoners will be turned over to Bulgaria.

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FREE PRESS ASKS INQUIRY INTO HIGH FINANCE

Newsprint Companies Sold Not For Money, But Paper Certificates, It Says

Winnipeg, June 13.—Much discussion has been aroused in financial circles as a result of the following editorial published in the Manitoba Free Press entitled "A Smash in High Finance":

"After a disastrous career of just over three years the ill-starred Canada Power and Paper Corporation, the flimsy newsprint colossus reared by Sir Herbert Holt and Mr. J. H. Gundy, has toppled round its founders' ears, leaving the unfortunate shareholders to rescue what they can from the wreckage of this once prosperous group of producing companies. Into all the ramifications of financing of this great company, itself a merger piled upon a merger and its tangled subsidiaries, it is not now necessary to go. The bare bones of Canada Power and Paper as they lie bleaching in the sun are enough in themselves to present a convincing case of high-flying finance.

"Canada Power and Paper was a holding company, created out of thin air by the ambitions of Messrs. Holt, Gundy and their associates in St. James's Street, Montreal. They formed the company in 1928 by the acquisition of the Laurentide Paper and St. Maurice Valley companies. The latter was a Holt creation of 1925 which had absorbed three paper companies operating in Quebec. In 1929, just a month before the collapse of the stock market, the maw of the new colossus opened to engulf Port Alfred Pulp and Paper and Wayagamack Paper, together with the several subsidiary companies of these two big concerns. Ordinarily when goods are bought and sold money is used to negotiate the transaction. But this does not apply when the legerdemain of High Finance is brought into play. These companies were sold for paper. Messrs. Holt and Gundy, having printed several hundred thousand stock certificates of Canada Power and Paper, exchanged these for the common stocks of the companies entering the merger. It did not cost them anything at all.

"Two of the companies, however, refused to be lured into the merger on so simple a basis as a stock-for-stock exchange. They were in a strong position. They demanded more, and got it. So Canada Power and Paper printed more paper. These they named 5½ per cent collateral debentures, and the Laurentide and Wayagamack companies got between them debentures with a face value of $35,466,700. These debentures formed a mortgage on the property of Canada Power and Paper, though the only property owned by the holding company was the common stock of the constituent companies, most of which had either outstanding mortgages on their physical assets in the shape of bonds, or prior securities in the shape of preferred stocks. The unfortunate thing about the new debentures, however, was that they added $1,850,000 to the annual fixed charges of the company. There is little doubt that this extra burden, created without the creation of a dollar's extra earning power by the producing mills of the company, provided the good-sized straw that broke the camel's back. The debenture interest was defaulted; the debenture-holders demanded their money, and the whole deal dissolved.

"A further point of interest is provided by the issue of common stock by the corporation. The number of shares run off by the presses in order to buy the merging companies was 1,218,000. But the total number issued was 1,521,750. It would be interesting to know why and how these extra shares were issued. Were they pushed out on the market by a despairing board of directors, crippled by the lack of working capital? Or do they represent some part of the profits of the promoters who were also, in many cases, the underwriters of the new stock and debentures? How much of the Canada Power and Paper stock still remains in the hands of the men who engineered the deal? How much of it has been passed on to the public? How much has been lodged with the banks as collateral security for other and similar deals? There was a time when Canada Power and Paper shares sold at $55 on the Montreal Exchange. Up to the end of 1929 they never sold lower than $17. The question of the directors' holdings, and, above all, the question of those 303,750 extra shares, whence they came and why they were issued, might very well be a subject for investigation by the Securities Protective Committee, the chairman of which is the Hon C. A. Dunning.

"It is not unreasonable to ask for a full investigation. The securities of the corporation and its subsidiaries are widely held not only in Canada but in Great Britain and the United States besides. The holders are all taking very heavy losses. An investor with ten shares of common stock once had a market value of $550. He is now to receive one share of the common stock of the reorganized company. Anyone who bought one of the $100 debentures is now to get $15 in new bonds and one and a half shares of the new common, a stock which may, or may not, have some value in the distant future. Even the most favorably-placed bondholders are taking reduced security. This is a drastic and savage scaling down of capital. Those who have taken the loss are entitled to know where their money has gone."

STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE FORCE OF FRENCH TOWN

Roubaix, France, June 13.—After holding a populous street all night, a mob of striking textile workers and communists withdrew from their barricades to-day and order was restored without bloodshed.

While they were celebrating their "victory" in yesterday evening's battle with the police, authorities adopted precautionary measures against a repetition of the riot and it was stated that if the strikers should attempt to assemble to-day force would be used to disperse them if necessary.

Dawn revealed how thorough were the preparations of the police and mounted gendarmes. Barbed wire defences had been erected and fortifications built, with boards and ladder attached to these were placards reading, "Here begins the people's frontier —assassins cannot pass."

The scene of the affray was strewn with bricks, paving stones and broken bottles. A large part of the pavement was torn up. Government officials arrived on the spot at daylight and road repairs were started.

BELTS - - -
A Bright Thought for Summer Costumes

There's nothing like a belt to pick up the bright color of your scarf or hat band, and tie them directly to the rest of your costume. Whether you choose the soft crushable ones of patent leather, the plain narrow belts, or the crisp wash ones, they're all smart.

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Woman's Cooking Improved

We got a letter yesterday from Mrs. L. Jones of Nanaimo and she writes she is immensely pleased with Pacific Milk.

"Several things I baked seemed better," she says, "and all I can do is give credit to Pacific Milk. I have made no other change in the recipes."

It's a pleasure to receive a letter like this.

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PLAN HIGHWAY CELEBRATION

Winnipeg, June 13.—Ontario officials at a meeting here yesterday evening planned a big celebration for next September 7, on completion of the strip of Transcanada Highway between the two provinces. The ceremonies will be held on the border.

The Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Bessborough will be invited to attend the function. Officials announced they expected Premier George S. Henry of Ontario and Premier John Bracken of Manitoba to be present with their cabinets, as well as Governor Floyd B. Olsen and Senator W. Peterson of Minnesota.

Company Ruling By Supreme Court

Ottawa, June 13.—A provincial attorney-general has the right to secure cancellation of the charter of a company incorporated by the federal government. This is the effect of the judgment delivered by the Supreme Court of Canada yesterday in the case of the People's Holding Company Ltd. against the Attorney-General of Quebec.

In the company's appeal to the Supreme Court, the Attorney-General of Canada intervened and claimed the Attorney-General of Quebec had no right to cancel a charter granted by the Dominion.

The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of the company and ruled out the intervention of the Attorney-General of Canada.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Victoria Daily Times

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MR. LAMONT'S WORD OF CAUTION

AT THE MEETING IN NEW YORK RECENTLY of the National Foreign Trade Council, Mr. Thomas J. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Company, made the following statement on the United States tariff question: "If we want foreign trade to prosper, we have got to bear in mind that we must make it as easy as possible. Some of our fellow citizens at times are apt to think we can do all the selling and make the other fellow do all the buying. That has never been true, and it is not true to-day. That is the only word of caution I would utter to all of us here—to discourage every intention to build up these false barriers."

Following this utterance from Mr. Lamont came even more emphatic words from Mr. Peter Fletcher, president of the National Council of American Importers and Traders, who accuses his own country of bringing about a world-wide tariff war, the first shot of which was fired by the United States "when it passed the tariff act of 1922." He then went on to say: "If you will consider what has happened since we passed that iniquitous law, and examine the tariffs of other countries, you will find that, with one exception, every important commercial country has built, in retaliation to our tariff of 1922, high tariff walls of its own, mainly aimed at us." His proposal is an armistice in this tariff war, with Congress taking the lead with a special session at which it could take a twenty-five per cent horizontal slice off all the ad valorem tariff rates, and cut the specific rates by fifty per cent. In his opinion, moreover, "the matter is urgent, the situation is dangerous, and the future is ominous."

The independent New York World-Telegram reminds the American public that the six million unemployed are discovering that the tariff which killed foreign trade closed the factories in which they were making a living two years ago, that, in general, merchants, manufacturers, and bankers are discovering that a tariff which causes unemployment, reduces purchasing power, forces retaliations, closes markets abroad, causes the impoverishment of nations unable to sell, is the poorest kind of business. "All these discoveries," this newspaper adds, "were made a long time ago by the economists and experts in international trade," and "after a year of costly experience, business leaders and conservative politicians are now joining in the demand for downward revision."

It must be apparent to protectionists, moderate tariff advocates, and free traders alike, that it is not the politicians who are now devoting so much attention to the tariff as the men engaged in business—financiers, industrialists, exporters, farmers, and merchants. This is a hopeful sign, since it will eventually permit calm judgment and inquiry to take the place of party bias and hasty action in the consideration of a world condition, with which the tariff war unquestionably is associated in a more serious fashion than many seem to think.

"WHAT MANNER OF MAN?"

THE TORONTO GLOBE HAS POUNCED upon one feature of the Stamp wheat commission which prompts that newspaper to ask what manner of man is its chairman, Sir Josiah Stamp. It appears that parliamentarians had been discussing the probability of a bill for about $50,000; but Sir Josiah sailed for home, and in answer to Canada's request for his account, said, in effect: "Oh, that's all right, old man. I was just doing you a neighborly service." The Globe goes on:

> Nowadays there are men who are ever ready to answer all conceivable calls to conduct state investigations or give authentic advice—at so much per diem. In murder trials, for instance, opposing psychiatrists are familiar figures. Those retained by the defence duly and ingeniously show that the accused is crazy. Those retained by the prosecution show equally conclusively that the accused is sane. You pay your money and take your choice. Similarly in arbitrations over property values. In the famous Montreal water-plant expropriation the experts were many millions of dollars apart as to the worth of the plant. Yet there was no such divergence in subsequently valuing their own charges for giving evidence.

Sir Josiah's attitude towards his bill is rather refreshing in this materialistic age, and well may it be asked what manner of man is this, recognized as one of the world's ablest economists, who violates usage by refusing to take his pay?

TRYING TO CHECK NOISE

IS IT POSSIBLE TO PRESERVE THE calm of sixteenth century streets that are used by twentieth century vehicles? Italy is trying to do it on something approaching a national scale. Milan has lead the way by holding a "silence contest" under the auspices of that city's Automobile Club. According to the report of the experiment, special inspectors watched the passage of competing cars, and marked penalty points against their drivers based on the amount of noise made by misuse of horns or through engines, exhausts, or gears, penalties also being inflicted for transgression of traffic rules. We are told the commissioners stated afterward that the majority of competitors lost points because of the noise of their exhausts and the improper use of warning devices, including the excessive sounding of horns and bells.

There is noise enough on the streets of Victoria. We should expect some of it and not object to it, for it serves as a reminder that we are in the march of progress, whether the speed of the age in which we live is good for us or not. But there are some motorists for whom we would prescribe sixteenth century punishment if we had our way. There is the driver of about the fourth car down a traffic jam who regards the delay as a conspiracy aimed at him and thinks that if he honks his horn raucously enough the conspiracy will collapse. There also is the motor vehicle driver who waits until he is almost atop of the pedestrian before he honks the horn loudly enough to make the unfortunate wayfarer on foot almost jump out of his skin. A special punishment could be thought out for the motorcyclist who tears through the residential sections at five o'clock in the morning as if he were leading a fire brigade—with "everything out." Happily, however, the majority of our motorists are considerate and careful.

AN OLD PASTIME

TWO GENTLEMEN OF THE CLOTH IN Great Britain, one in Herefordshire and the other in Northumberland, have set their respective dates on which the world will end its career. The former predicts 1934 and the latter 1936.

We refuse to become alarmed. The end-of-the-world-prediction business has been going on for hundreds of years. We are reminded that in 1919 Professor Porta of Michigan University prophesied sunspots which would destroy the earth on December 16. Tens of thousands of negroes deserted the fields and factories on December 15 and spent the night on their knees. Miners refused to work, and confidence tricksters induced pious old men to pay $15 for a front seat at a "Day of Judgment meeting." The following day Professor Porta alone was missing. Observations at the Pyramids have furnished the basis of other similar predictions.

But the old world still keeps up its dizzy pace in its constant circular tour, and scientists tell us it is good for anything between 20,000,000 and 200,000,000 years.

ALFONSO'S FORTUNE

CONSIDERED FROM THE STANDpoint of fortunes owned by the great industrial barons, the estate of ex-King Alfonso is not a very imposing one. The Minister of Finance in the new Republican government recently published a note on his property. Apparently the compiling of data at the offices of the former royal palace was found to be very difficult owing to the fact that cash accounts only comprise items up to the year ending December 31, 1921. From that date and up to the present all that has been found are rough entries from which provisional summings up had been kept. On December 31, 1929, the King's actual property, which was valued at 26,188,850 pesetas—the peseta has a par value of nineteen cents—was distributed as follows:

> In cash, 858,664 pesetas.
> House property, 788,505 pesetas.
> Securities and stocks, 24,546,680 pesetas (14,338,255 of which was invested abroad and deposited in banks in Great Britain, France, Holland and Switzerland).

Spanish national securities represent no more than 1,000,165 pesetas. The personal property of Queen Maria Christina, Alfonso's mother, was valued at 34,197,665 pesetas on December, 31, 1928, the year before she died, and no trace has been found as to the manner in which this sum was distributed, but it naturally must have increased the fortune of the royal family. The joint fortune of all its members on December 31, 1929, was as follows:

> In cash, 3,862,674 pesetas.
> House property, 5,516,122 pesetas.
> Foreign and national investments, 75,594,385 pesetas; a total of 84,974,171 pesetas.
> This, at the old rate of exchange, would amount to over $17,500,000.

Alfonso's friends recently issued a statement designed to counteract the impression that the former monarch has gone into retirement in the possession of fabulous wealth. It is probably safe to say, nevertheless, that for as long as he remains on this earth he will not have to worry a great deal about the source of his three daily meals.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE BOOKSNEAF
The Montreal Star

Loud cheers for the Book Publishers' Research Institute Committee who selected the word "booksneaf" to identify the individual who borrows but neglects to return a book. It is high time this thoughtless person was designated by some distinctive appellation, and "booksneaf" seems a very appropriate one. Of course, it would have been just as easy to have called him a book thief, and that term would be equally appropriate; but there is something about that second syllable "sneaf" which lends to the title somewhat of unique quality.

CANADA FIRST
The Ottawa Citizen

Premier Tolmie of British Columbia has a sense of humor, but he must have left it at home when he went to address the Canadian Manufacturers' Association last Tuesday night. According to the Canadian Press report:

> "Great Britain spends huge sums in countries apart from the Empire for commodities which we can supply," the premier said. "She could easily direct to Canada all the capital necessary for our larger development, and if Great Britain on her part would find the market for our products, we could as easily absorb thousands of British workmen in our manufacturing and industrial centres." This the premier advanced as one solution of present Canadian problems.

While the former premier of Ontario is abroad at the Canadian missionary to solve Britain's problems, the premier of British Columbia is doubtless of the opinion that Britain should do more to solve Canada's problems

It is only necessary to reverse Premier Tolmie's proposal to see how much is being asked of Britain. Just imagine Premier Ramsay MacDonald saying:

> Canada spends huge sums in countries apart from the Empire for commodities which we can supply. She could easily direct to Britain all the capital necessary for our larger development, and if Canada on her part would find the market for our products we could as easily absorb thousands of Canadian workmen in our manufacturing and industrial centres.

Scotland could just as reasonably ask England to do the same thing, but the Scot has a sense of humor In Canada it is taken seriously when Conservative statesmen propound such solutions of present Canadian problems.

A THOUGHT

Scatter thou the people that delight in war.—Psalm lxviii 30.

The law is silent during war.—Cicero.

Loose Ends

They strike gold in an old place—something the Prince didn't tell them—and a tragic error on the part of Mr. Beak

By H. B. W.

THEY HAVE struck gold again above Jack-of-Clubs Lake, near old Barkerville. It is quartz gold, not the placer of the creeks, which the miners of the sixties used to work with their sluice boxes, and they say it may make a real mine. If it does, if Barkerville regains even a little measure of its old-time prosperity, here will be a romance indeed. For in Barkerville, wedged into its little gulch beside golden Williams Creek, there are men and women who have been waiting a lifetime for a new gold strke. When I was up there last year an old fellow told me that every morning before he got up he lay in bed and made a mental census of the entire population, and at that time there were ninety-six of them in this forgotten valley—all living on the hope that some day more gold would be found.

* * *

THERE ARE children in Barkerville who have never seen any community but this single, ragged street of tipsy-looking shacks. There is one old man who has been boring little holes into the hillsides for half a century, believing that some time Cariboo would be a quartz mining centre; but so far no one has paid any attention to him There is another old fellow who works a little hydraulic claim single-handed and an ancient Chinaman who makes enough to eat on by washing the worked-over claims of Williams Creek close to the main street, in a gold pan. There is an old lady, living all alone in her little white cottage, where a few sweet peas manage to grow out of the gravel in the summer, who came early in the sixties, before the great fire, and whose only experience since has been a motor trip out to Quesnel, sixty miles away. There is a tall, white-haired Chinaman, who cooks in Kelly's Hotel and is regarded as a mere tenderfoot because he walked in from New Westminster only forty-two years ago These people have been living in Cariboo'as stirring past in the patient hope of the future. Most of their lives have been spent in scraping a living from worn-out gravel of the gold rush and in waiting with a silent confidence in Cariboo which seems strange to us who have lost our confidence in almost everything. It will be a fine thing if their waiting is rewarded at last, even in a small way, for most of them haven't time to wait much longer.

* * *

THE BLUNT advice which the Prince of Wales has been giving to the business men of Britain lately has been widely noted in the United States. One American editor says that the Prince's views may be summed up in eight words: "Be bright, be cheap, be American or German." Well, no doubt that is good advice to the business men of Britain for the Prince speaks from personal observation of such great consuming markets as South America. There he found that people now a days want cheap goods which wear out fairly quickly, so that they can turn them in, like automobiles, on new ones. For this reason, the Prince thinks that to compete with foreign prices we should sacrifice some of the solidity we have been accustomed to give." This is probably good advice, things being as they are, but it does not prove, as the people of other countries seem to imagine, that Britain hasn't been making goods as they should be made; it only proves that they are not made according to modern demands. This I should say, judging by the Prince's description of modern demands, is the best proof of their real worth and of the virtue of the British method. The tragedy of civilization is that no country can escape the follies of its most distant neighbor, and if your customer wants inferior goods you must give them to him. But should not surrender your own private opinion of his judgment.

* * *

ONCE UPON a time, Hing, the ancient Chinaman who lives down in the swamp, found a pair of door knobs lying on the road. This so elated him that, having no other use for door knobs, he built an entire new shack in order to accommodate them. In the shack built around two door knobs old Hing has lived ever since. Well, something very similar to that has been going on over in the oak trees yonder for the last several weeks. You see, a kindly and distinguished gentleman who admires the little girl next door recently imported for her, all the way from China, a set of Chinese furniture on which, at the moment, she lavishes more affection than on her parents. To accommodate the furniture, of course it was necessary to build a house. And so George Pudbury and Mr. Beak have been building a house for the little girl among the oak trees yonder by a series of spasms and violent eruptions.

* * *

MR. PUDBURY and Mr. Beak haven't been on very good terms since they quarreled over the erection of a swing for the little girl, but they declared a truce long enough to get the house under way. They had hardly got it under way, however, before they were disputing excitedly again. Mr Pudbury was for building a house by building it. He wanted no nonsense about measurements and angles Whereas Mr. Beak, who fancies himself as an amateur carpenter, said everything must be done properly and in order. He said he would lay the house out exactly to a fraction of an inch by the use of some mysterious formula which he called the rule of four-three-ten, or something, and by so doing, he said, he could make the roof and the eaves rest at just the proper angle, for the rule was infallible. After some argument Mr. Pudbury gave in and Mr. Beak spent the next hour making endless calculations with a stub of pencil on a board. After which he instructed Mr. Pudbury to cut certain boards in a certain place and assured him that when this was finished the whole house would fit together like a glove to a hand.

* * *

WELL, THEY reached the point of putting it together five minutes ago, Mr. Pudbury still sceptical, Mr Beak very lofty about his angles and his rule of four-three-ten. "Follow the scientific rules, George, and you can't go wrong," said Mr. Beak, grinding his uppers and lowers together with a superior air. They have just started to put together the boards which were to fit like a glove to a hand. They have followed the angles drawn by Mr Beak, they have depended implicitly on the rule of four-three-ten and behold, one side of the house is two feet higher than the other side and the rafters don't meet in the middle. Mr. Pudbury sweeps the whole tangled and tortured skeleton of the little girl's house aside with a bad word, throws his hammer to the ground and strides off. Mr Beak surveys the wreck, too broken-hearted even to grind, and mutters to himself, "By gosh, maybe it was three-four-ten, or ten-four-three, or ten-three-four. I guess I kind of forgot or something." And he has been brooding over the ruins among the oak trees for the last hour.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
JUNE 13, 1906

From The Times Files

Five big casks of liquor have drifted ashore on the islands of the Queen Charlotte group, and have created considerable excitement along the northern coast. The casks are marked Douglas, Alaska, and are thought to have drifted north from the wreck of the steamer Valencia, which occurred last winter in the vicinity of Cape Beale.

* * *

Once the warm summer weather sets in there is every indication that as many as two or three entertainments will be held some weeks at the tramway company's park at the Gorge.

* * *

The thirty-second annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows opened this morning in the hall of the order on Douglas Street.

* * *

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate to fresh westerly and southerly winds, partly cloudy with showers, chiefly at night.

* * *

A half grown specimen of the unique white bear, Ursus Kermodei, will shortly be placed on exhibition in the provincial museum. It was killed on Gribble Island, where the type specimen was shot, and will be placed in a large case along with two cubs already mounted.

* * *

Capt. S. Balcom has received a telegram from his brother, Rube, who is captain of the schooner Edith R. Balcom, announcing the vessel's arrival at Halifax yesterday from the South Atlantic sealing grounds with 1,500 skins. The schooner's catch for her entire cruise was 3,004 skins, which is the record for the South Atlantic grounds.

NEW PLAN FOR GERMAN NATION'S DEBT PAYMENTS

Associated Press

Basel, Switzerland, June 13.—The Havas News Agency says it learned that while Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, of the United States, is in Europe, he will be approached on the possibility of conversion of the inter-allied debts being paid by Germany through the Bank for International Settlements. According to Havas, a plan was discussed at Chequers by the British and German statesmen a week ago, by which advantage could be taken of better interest rates that had been developed in the last few years. While leaving the inter-allied debt totals intact, it was said the plan would make a saving of from $9,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000, which Germany could use to aid its interior financial situation.

NO MORATORIUM

The news agency stated the German statesmen, before they went to Chequers, were persuaded by officials of the Bank for International Settlements, not to ask for a moratorium, which they said would hurt the nation's credit, but to attempt to obtain Allied support on the plan for conversion of inter-allied debts, paid by Germany through unconditional reparation payments.

Great Britain and France, according to Havas, were unwilling to take the question up directly with the United States, but raised no objections in principle.

The possible savings on the Young Plan payments under the conversion would be accredited to the Allied creditors and the plan is for them to turn it over to Germany.

The news agency attributes to the former Allies an intention to meet before next year's Geneva disarmament conference in order to decide among themselves the maximum armament budgets, with the purpose of satisfying United States opinion in this respect and to make conversations of war debts more palatable to United States opinion.

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Other People's Views

AIRPORT

To the Editor:—Will the promoters of the airport, who are asking us, the ratepayers, to purchase and maintain this aircraft depot, give us any valid reason why this form of transportation should be so favored?

In the event of this by-law carrying, should not the city purchase and maintain all transportation terminals serving the city—such as wharves, railway stations and motor coach terminals?

The logic of this cannot be contraverted.

A. H. BULLEN.
924 Esquimalt Road.

SAANICH HIGH SCHOOLS

To the Editor:—Re the construction of the new schools in Saanich I see by the press that a Mr. Vallance has been appointed clerk of works. I understand that this is the same man whose letters appeared in print not long ago commending the school board upon their policy. May I respectfully ask the board of trustees, through your medium, if this is one of the qualifications necessary before making application for employment under the present board?

J. WHITE.
Burnside Road, June 12, 1931.

WOULD SETTLE UNEMPLOYMENT EASILY

To the Editor:—Nothing would assist Vancouver Island more and put unemployment off the slate quicker than to build a West Coast motor road on this Island.

According to what one of the delegates stated at the unemployment meeting at the City Hall, there are seventy-two millionaires in Greater Victoria.

Now we know according to Scripture that it is practically impossible for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. As he must get rid of the filthy lucre, it is a good time to begin, and I am sure others, including the Provincial Government, will assist, and we will concentrate entirely on this one object and settle the matter.

The trouble would not exist if money was devoted more to purposes that would assist our fellow-man and not to selfish ends.

J. O. STINSON.
2002 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay, B.C.

AIRPORT

To the Editor:—"Airport Can Show Profit," is the heading of an article on the front page of last night's Times. The statement says that news stands, barber shops, restaurants, and so forth, on the property, would be paying ventures. Well, that's a good one! If I remember right we were told, some years back, that municipal-owned auto camps would pay for similar reasons. Did they?

Vancouver or Seattle is forty-five minutes from Victoria by air. Of course, all the passengers, after such a strenuous journey, would need a shave and general overhaul; also a meal and a fresh stock of literature. It is a cinch that anybody who has the barbering and other concessions at the airport is going to make a barrel of money. No doubt there will be strong competition for the privileges.

The only drawback to the idea is if we create a business section at the airport and supply all the needs of the flying public, how will the merchants of Victoria profit by the city's investment in such an institution?

J. A. SHANKS.
1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., June 12, 1931.

AIRPORT

To the Editor:—I note a letter of J. A. Shanks in this issue of The Colonist this morning.

I do not know what type of machine Mr. Shanks refers to which goes straight up. In a recent movie there was a demonstration of an autogyro which came almost vertically downward. This autogyro is equipped with rotating wings on the top of the plane. These rotating wings are a safety device which enables the aeroplane to land almost vertically downwards.

I would point out, however, that these rotating wings are not attached to the engine of the machine, and consequently have no power whatever to lift a machine from the ground until it has attained a considerable speed over the ground and in this requires rather more distance to take off than many modern airplanes.

I would suggest that Mr. Shanks go back to this picture if it returns to Victoria, and he will be aware of the fact that, though the plane came straight down, there was no exhibition of it rising vertically, or even taking off. I understand that these machines are rather sluggish in getting off under full-load conditions. I believe the autogyro to which Mr. Shanks refers was demonstrated in Will Rogers's "Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." In my opinion the machine was obviously a studio fake, the suspending cable not being visible.

Mr. Shanks refers to the purchase of a "large field." If he refers to the Gordon Head field it is also erroneous. The Department of Civil Aviation ought to know better than Mr. Shanks what the dimensions of a field should be, and this department requires as a minimum a runway of 2,400 feet in length, and furthermore runways must be provided in all directions of the wind in the locality where an airport is being built.

There are available runways of 2,600 feet on the property which the city is purchasing at Gordon Head, so that the city has just a little over the minimum required.

Mr. Shanks also mentions the queering of a "long price." I notice in the same issue of The Colonist that the Saanich school trustees are purchasing property for a school at $600 an acre on Carey Road, at a greater distance from the city than the Gordon Head Airport. One would think therefore, that the intensively improved property at Gordon Head would be well worth $500 per acre, which I understand is the average being paid by the city.

SYDNEY PICKLES,
Associate Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain.
Victoria, B.C., June 12, 1931.

TAXATION

To the Editor:—Most reading and thinking people throughout the province have by now, I expect, formed some definite personal opinions about the one per cent tax as applied to the individual, but to the minds of some of us here is the greatest possible injustice and yet subtility of this new act.

Have you considered the following taken from your paper of March 26? . . . "other important features of the sweeping taxation overhaul introduced by Mr. Jones are:

1. Insurance, loan, public utility and similiar companies exempted from new income tax, but their present tax of two per cent on gross income is raised to two and one-quarter per cent.

Are not the following the four greatest hazards to which man is subjected?

1. Dying too soon—leaving a family without sufficient means of support and thus possibly causing them to become a public charge, besides the countless embarrassment to which the widow is subjected.

2. Prolonged illness—causing inability to work and earn an income and extra expense.

3. Unemployment: this can be aided by loan value on an established contract in cases of emergency, if advisable.

4. Living too long—if sufficient money has not been saved to form a "retirement fund."

Well, then, do you realize that up to the imposition of this iniquitous new tax, life insurance companies in this province were already contributing two per cent of every premium-deposit paid to a life insurance company's office in this province, and now this has been raised an additional one-quarter per cent, which on the face of it does not sound great, but when you realize and take into consideration that it is on millions of dollars, the amount collected in the province during 1930 under the two per cent tax alone amounted to about seventy-two thousand dollars ($72,000) (according to the latest available figures from the Parliament Buildings) so that on this assumption the extra tax will amount to about $9,000, possibly more.

Also it should be realized that no machinery is necessary for the collection of these amounts.

Surely then by doing this very thing the government is defeating the very purpose of the act, also, of course, incidentally, why should the widows of deceased members and others be pensioned when those of us who are making an honest effort to avoid our widows becoming public charges, are taxed in this especial way on our efforts?

Of course ignorant and short-sighted people will say: "Oh, well, the company pays." This, however, is not so in the case of a life insurance company (nor as a matter of fact is it true in any other case), because with a good progressive life insurance company surplus profits are paid to policy holders in the form of dividends and bonuses.

Think much and often of this, for the bill slipped through and few—very few except the life insurance fraternity have thought anything about it, but the fact remains that it is a tax on thrift. In other words, it is largely a tax on the widows of men who had foresight.

Isn't it paradoxical that the government should first of all give an exemption on monies paid in life insurance deposits up to a certain amount, and then take a portion of it away in this manner?

"PUZZLED."

THE FARMERS' PROBLEM

To the Editor:—In order to express his views, Mr. Hunt has found it convenient to extract a wrong meaning from my letters. According to this gentleman I am in favor of certain unpractical and radical demands made by farmers.

This is not so. I expressed my regret that a short-sighted government policy, by refusing—or delaying—reasonable assistance to the hard-pressed prairie farmers would force these home-loving, therefore law-abiding, and naturally conservative people into radical camps, and into making unreasonable demands.

Likewise, in discussing the Wheat Pool I refrained from defending its financial policy. But I claimed that the Wheat Pool was a natural outcome of the farmers' dissatisfaction with existing grain-selling conditions.

It is natural that I, a Dane, coming from a country where farm co-operation has been proved to be a great success, have a strong belief in the benefits to be derived from co-operation directed on proper lines and in proper circumstances.

Mr. Hunt is not telling any news by declaring that higher prices were obtained by selling outside the pool. I, as a non-member was keenly aware of the higher prices procured by selling independently. Looking at this question from a broad, non-personal standpoint I am of the opinion that the Wheat Pool, in holding back from circulation a considerable amount of wheat, caused higher prices to prevail at times. Thus, having received indirect benefit from the Wheat Pool policy without having taken the risk of supporting it, I consider I am not in a position to attack the Wheat Pool fairly. It is my conviction that a 100 per cent Wheat Pool, well managed, will be of great benefit to all farmers.

In claiming that the Wheat Pool payments had helped many farmers to hold their land, my statement was made in reply to a complaint that the pool had created a debt for the Canadian taxpayer to meet. My statement referred to this debt; and it is obvious that if this debt had not been created through over-paying the farmers, then the farmers in question would have had that amount less wherewith to hold their farms. My statement made no claim that the general financial policy of the Wheat Pool was a wise one.

Mr. Hunt attributes the failure of many farmers to their settling on poor or unsuitable land. I would point out that the incompetent farmer will not succeed on the best of land under the best of conditions. But, given half a chance, a competent farmer, adapting his farming methods to suit the land and the circumstances, will make a success almost anywhere.

However, who is to blame for unsuitable people settling upon unsuitable land? I have noticed how people have been led to believe that railroads would soon be constructed to certain out-of-the-way districts. The misled settlers would wait years in despair. When at last the railroad arrived, many of the first settlers who fought the battle against the wilderness and privations had left or died; the benefit of their work and of the railroad being reaped by those who bought the hard-won land for a song. I am not writing this in criticism of our railroad companies' methods of increasing their revenue. I am pointing out facts—how unsuitable people are often settled on unsuitable, outlying districts by companies whose only aim is to derive benefit from the labor of such people regardless of their welfare.

Mr. Hunt thinks I should have compared the Wheat Pool to an octopus. Why? It is true that the Wheat Pool through its system draws the wheat towards a centre, but it is for the intended benefit of those from whom it gets the wheat. Years ago a book was written elaborating the methods of the octopus. If I remember rightly, out of consideration for the C.P.R. this book was barred from sale in Canada.

Mr. Hunt would take the trouble to get and read the book he might be able to figure out for himself why I failed to be in the good graces of the officials of the C.P.R., and why—if all octopus methods should be ascribed to any Canadian institution—the pool could hardly be in the running for first prize.

Mr. Hunt claims that he has farmed. If he knows anything about farming he must know that to-day, on practically every farm and in every farm home, a stern battle is waged to hold the homestead. The privations endured, the hard work persevered in in this battle, bespeak the spirit and endurance of these people. They are an asset to any country; they deserve the sympathy of all fair-minded people. Their efforts are worthy of admiration. Scheming politicians and grimacing newspapers would not lower themselves by pausing a little in their efforts to ridicule them.

When Mr. Bennett blindly declared that the west was not insolvent while some farmers still had a savings account or a car, he concealed his displeasure over this state of affairs. These striped and undiplomatic utterances are well in accord with a policy which seems to aim at depriving the farmer of his last savings, his car, his home; such policy will aim at depriving the farmers of the reward of the toil and will reduce them to poorly paid workers producing wealth for others.

Farmer Hunt living in Victoria, may endorse this policy, but I have not been able to acclimatize so quickly.

H. HOLSTEIN-RATHLOU.
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, May 2[illegible] 1931.

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DR. COULTAS
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(GROUND FLOOR)
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BAKERS CUT TO EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Exemption Previously In Force Cancelled By Minimum Wage Board

Withdrawal of exemptions which permitted bakers and drivers to work more than eight hours a day was announced by the Minimum Wage Board yesterday as part of the policy of the board to meet unusual conditions in times of unemployment. No lengthening of the hours worked will be permitted in any industry to which the act applies, J. D. McIlven, chairman of the board, states.

Under the exemption now cancelled bakery employees could work for a total of ten hours extra time per month over eight hours a day. Drivers could be employed for twenty-eight hours a month more than eight hours a day.

Banishing Foot Troubles

Those burning foot pains that tire you out, twinges in arch and instep, distressing aches in limb and thigh, bunions and swollen ankles are probably due to weak or falling arches.

FREE

All next week, without obligation or charge, I will examine and tell you why you suffer, and how to obtain relief, my methods are endorsed by leading physicians.

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Good Cedar Boards and Shiplap	$10.00 per M.
Long Lengths 1x4 and 1x6 S4S	10.00 per M.
1x6 Flooring, KD and long lengths	20.00 per M.
3 in. and 4 in. fir ceiling, kiln dried	15.00 per M.
Sidewall Shingles, 6 in. clear, $1.75 and	1.50 per M.

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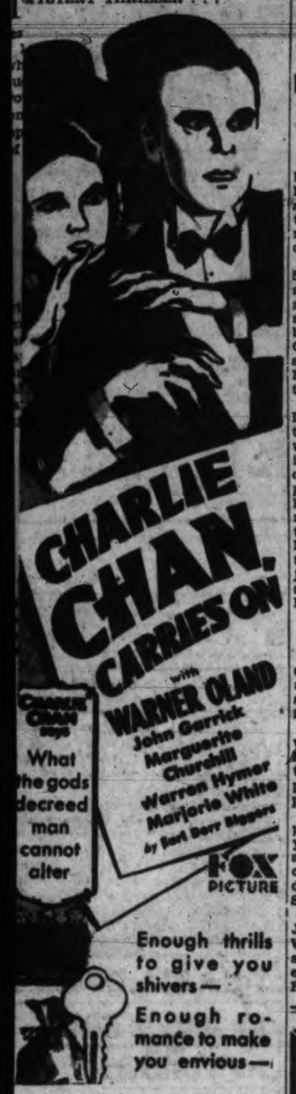
STARTS TO-DAY
USUAL PRICES

Out of the pages of The Saturday Evening Post come the thrilling characters of Derr Bigger's greatest MYSTERY THRILLER . . .



Enough thrills to give you shivers—
Enough romance to make you envious—

Comedy Special "Bigger and Better"
"In The Rough"
Another of the Interesting Johnny Farrell Golfing Series
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Curwood's Story of The Canadian North Country
"River's End"
With CHARLES BICKFORD, EVELYN KNAPP
Also RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LONE DEFENDER"
Mat. 20¢. Eve. 25¢
Children 10¢
COLUMBIA
Coming Monday
"City Lights," Charles Chaplin

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NOW SHOWING
Chas. G. Norriss'
Widely Discussed Novel, Now in Its Tenth Edition
"SEED"
Daringly and Convincingly Portrayed by a Stellar Cast, Including
JOHN BOLES
GENEVIEVE TOBIN and LOIS WILSON
Seed Is Life! It's You!
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"Frozen Faces"
CAPITOL SOUND NEWS
Bargain Matinee Daily 12 Noon Adults 20c; Children 10c
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Three Days Only, Commencing Monday
MARY PICKFORD
In the Fun Season's Funniest Picture
"KIKI" WITH Reg. Denny
A Glorious Entertainment Alive With Fast and Furious Fun, Romance and Surprises!
CAPITOL

AT THE THEATRES

MYSTERY PLAY AT DOMINION WITH W. OLAND

Horrible Murders Baffle Scotland Yard Detectives in "Charlie Chan Carries On"

An elderly millionaire strangled in his bed in London—a theatrical producer killed in a garden in Nice—an actress shot in an elevator in San Remo—and the killer was one of a party of twelve round-the-world tourists. But which one?

This is the problem that takes a Scotland Yard inspector halfway around the globe, that later makes him a victim of the mysterious murderer, and that finally brings the smiling, brilliant Chinese detective, Charlie Chan, into the case with exciting results in "Charlie Chan Carries On," Fox offering which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

This vivid screen version of Earl Derr Biggers's well-known story is said to be one of the most intriguing and unusual films of recent months, with its mystery always convincing and a charming romance running through the plot. Warner Oland, whose portrayals heretofore have always been of villains, reforms in this offering and plays the title role, while John Garrick and Marguerite Churchill have the romantic leads. Warren Hymer and Marjorie White supply most of the laughs as the Chicago gangster and his wife. Hamilton MacFadden directed.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Gladys Lehman, noted screen writer, deserves great credit for her work in adapting the story of "Seed," Universal's absorbing problem drama, which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Lehman has evolved a screen version of the best selling Charles G. Norris novel which makes it one of the most effective and most affecting photoplays in the history of motion pictures.

Miss Lehman has attained a high position as a screen writer, the past year being responsible for the film adaptation and dialogue of such successful pictures as "A Lady Surrenders," "The Cat Creeps" and "Many a Slip."

The cast of "Seed" is headed by John Boles, Genevieve Tobin and Lois Wilson, and also includes such popular supporting players as Raymond Hackett, ZaSu Pitts, Bette Davis and Frances Dade.

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Seed," with John Bole.
Columbia—"River's End," starring Charles Bickford.
Dominion—"Charlie Chan Comes On," with Warner Oland.
Playhouse—"Three Girls Lost," starring Loretta Young.
Coliseum—"Dude Ranch," with Jack Oakie.
Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

Hilarious Comedy Opening To-day At Coliseum Theatre

Jack Oakie in "Dude Ranch" Gives Splendid Portrayal in Clever Comedy Role

Actors play the parts of actors in "Dude Ranch," the Jack Oakie special comedy which is now showing at the Coliseum Theatre.

The story of this hilarious comedy, based upon Milton Krims' humorous novel, "The Lone Rider of the Mojave," reveals the fun that ensues when a traveling troupe of stage performers take over the under-cover amusement concession at a ritzy guest ranch in the Rockies.

Oakie is seen as the star actor of the troupe. The others are Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and Cecil Weston. Arriving at the ranch owned by Stuart Erwin, they suggest that he will be making things interesting for his patrons if he allows them to dress up as characters of the old west and put on a few realistic scenes in the vicinity of the hotel.

The stunt works and the patrons get all thrilled over the gun-flourishing deeds of the "Westerners." June Collyer, prettiest guest at the hotel, becomes enamored of the rough-riding, sure-shooting Oakie.

But the hoax hits a bumpy place when a band of real outlaws arrive on the scene, fresh from a bank holdup in the nearest town. The desperadoes place the blame for the crime on the innocent Jack—and there is plenty of fun stirring as a result.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Junior Coghlan, child character actor who plays an important role in the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture, "River's End," now showing at the Columbia Theatre, with Charles Bickford and Evalyn Knapp in the leading roles, has played more parts in overalls than any three child actors in the business. Junior specializes in such roles and his best work to date is to be seen in "River's End" as Mickey O'Toole.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

When three country damsels come to Chicago together in search of romance, something is bound to happen. This is the situation in "Three Girls Lost," the current attraction at the Playhouse Theatre, with Loretta Young, Joyce Compton and Jane Marsh in the triple title-roles and John Wayne and Lew Cody in the chief masculine parts. Sidney Lanfield directed the picture.

COMING TO CAPITOL

It has gradually dawned upon the motion picture public that "America's Sweetheart" is not only a great dramatic artist but a delightful comedienne.

From curls to coiffure Mary Pickford has always been the screen symbol of romantic girlhood.

Her naturalness caused some people to take her for granted without stopping to consider the magnificent spark of talent back of her difficult characterizations.

On the screen she can be as demure as a maiden at prayer—or as delightfully rowdy as an alley madcap. She is capable of great intensity or restraint of rollicking humor or drawing room poise.

In her new picture, "Kiki," showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, she becomes a hoyden with a primitive determination to get the man she loves. The characterization calls for a bizarre idea of apparel, an outlandishness of manners and an astonishing impulsiveness in every action.

COLISEUM
TO-DAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Wild and Wooly Funsters Try to Impress Tenderfeet. Result—Laugh Riot.

Cowboys and Fun are Made-to-order in
"Dude Ranch"
With JACK OAKIE
Eugene Palette, Stuart Irwin
Mitzi Green, June Collier

See and Hear Jack Oakie as the Actor Turned Cowboy. "Dude Ranch"-ing in the Rib Rocking Rockies

Also TOM TERRISS, the Vagabond Director, in "The Ebony Shrine."
FOX NEWS AESOP'S FABLES
2 to 5, 25¢; 7 to 11 p.m. 35¢ and 25¢
Children, All Times, 10¢
Phone Empire 9331

Three moths hovered around the flame, one was burnt, another singed, and the third—
SEE
JOHN WAYNE '3' LORETTA YOUNG
GIRLS LOST'
The answer to why girls leave home.
Mats., 25c; Nights, 25c and 35c. Kiddies 10c.
PLAYHOUSE

New Brunswick's New Zealand Sales Decrease

St. John, N.B., June 13.—Exports of New Brunswick products to New Zealand have been seriously curtailed as a result of the action of New Zealand in transferring Canadian goods from the preferential tariff list to the general list, it is stated by manufacturers and exporters of this province.

The loss of the preference, said to be the immediate result of the failure of the Canadian and New Zealand governments to reach a satisfactory reciprocal trade agreement, has already been reflected in sales of New Brunswick goods in the sister dominion. Particularly affected are fishery products, confectionery and brushes.

Captive Teaches China Kidnappers

Peiping, China, June 13.—Bandits who abducted Rev. Bert Nelson, United States missionary, last October, have decided to hold him indefinitely while he teaches them English, according to a letter from the captive which reached friends here yesterday.

His captors are demanding 360,000 feet of telephone wire, a grand piano, a battery of printing presses and a quantity of airplane thermometers as ransom, but these demands are not taken seriously. The missionary's friends believe they have been put forward only as a pretext for keeping the clergyman in their hands.

REAL ESTATE BOARD WILL NOT BACK AIRPORT

Decides Not to Take Stand on Gordon Head By-law

Strong Arguments Heard For and Against Proposition at Luncheon Yesterday

No active part will be taken in the proposed establishment of the Gordon Head airport, the Real Estate Board decided at its regular luncheon meeting in Spencers' dining-room yesterday.

Several speakers felt that the consistency of the Real Estate Board was at stake. They pointed out that the board had strongly supported a civic saving policy, and now it was proposed to support an expensive by-law. In addition, it was asserted that too little was known about the amount of traffic to be handled here and the additional cost of maintaining employees at the airport.

J. Bridgman pointed out that Victoria, unlike the Prairie airports, would have traffic mostly from the east, while Edmonton and other places had it from north, south, east and west.

Mr. Bridgman, Alfred Wolfenden and Fred Landsberg all considered the additional increase in the tax rate of half a mill unwarranted in such times as prevail at present. They considered a low tax rate the great need of the average citizen to-day.

MAY CHANGE TYPE

F. E. Winslow asked the meeting whether the present type of airport would not be outmodeled in a few years through such innovations as autogyros and improved mechanical devices.

"One of Victoria's greatest needs is its tourist trade," said David Leeming, in supporting the by-law. "The air is one of the great methods of inviting this trade. We must get on an equal basis with other progressive Pacific Coast cities by establishing an airport, otherwise we will find ourselves off the map."

Alfred Carmichael, president of the board, said the airport would supply a crying need in civic life, and that the half mill tax rate increase if the by-law were passed would not be very stiff.

VICTORIA'S ADVANTAGES

"I feel that Victoria should keep abreast of the times; that an airport would bring considerable business to the city; and that, if there were a suitable airport here, Victoria has a great chance of becoming the western terminus of the proposed trans-Canada airmail. There is hardly ever any fog at Gordon Head, while aviation experts have often found fault with Vancouver because of the poor visibility there."

LANSDOWNE INADEQUATE

Two big aviation schools had wanted to start a branch here but had found facilities lacking. Lansdowne Field had been pronounced "inadequate" by technical experts, Mr. Carmichael said, and their opinions could hardly be disputed.

DECREASE TAX RATE

F. B. Pemberton expressed his approval of the by-law. It would eventually decrease, not increase, taxes by decreasing the unemployment relief levy, he observed. This contention was backed up by Major Cuthbert Holmes, who gave figures showing that taxation would eventually decrease if the by-law were passed.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

London, June 13.—A call to prayer for the success of next year's disarmament conference was issued yesterday evening by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and the heads of the English Free Church denominations. The religious leaders said hopes for the peace of the world depended largely on the success of the conference and great responsibility would rest with the delegates.

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A treat the whole family will enjoy. Serve them for dessert. Fresh every day at your door.

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New Goods on Sale Monday

Beach Pyjamas
A Gay Mode for Summer
Offered Monday
$1.00, $1.59 and $2.95

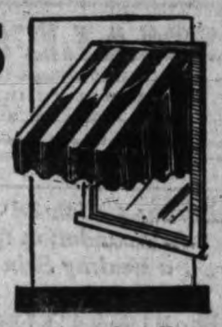
Smartly-styled Beach Pyjamas of plain and figured broadcloth. Two-piece styles, the trousers on yoke fronts. Color effects in blue, green, rose and mauve. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit $1.00

Better quality Broadcloth Pyjamas for fashionable beach wear, in plain and figured effects in rose, mauve, blue or green. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit $1.59

Up-to-the-minute Pyjama Suits for beach wear feature widely flaring trousers with colorful contrasting inserts and such new effects as a single wide revere, faced in contrast. All fashionable color combinations. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit, $2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

NEW SEASON'S AWNINGS



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Woven-striped Awnings in blue, green, red or brown stripes. 30 inches wide. A yard 39c

Woven-striped Awnings in smart contrasting color effects. Heavy quality. A yard 49c

Woven-striped Awnings in a splendid range of four-color combinations. Heaviest Canadian make. A yard 69c

—Draperies, Second Floor

A Few Special Values in the Babywear Department

Kiddie's Pantie Dresses, sizes 4 to 5 years ..... 50¢

Wool Sweaters for baby, coat or pullover styles; blue only, each ..... 69¢

Bird's-eye Diapers, 26x26 inches. Per doz. $2.50

Flannelette Crib Sheets, a pair ..... 79¢

White Rubber Crib Sheets, each ..... 25¢

—Babywear, First Floor

55 Good Quality Panama Hats

Women's Pyjamas, fine in texture and light in weight. Banded with Roman stripes, plaids, spotted silk or good black corded ribbon. Excellent sports Hats.

$4.95 and $5.95

TRAVEL HATS

Small Draped Turbans, excellent for traveling, shown in white, yellow, sand and green. Each, only $2.95

—Millinery, First Floor

1,600 Pairs of Novelty Silk Gloves

Regular $1.50 a Pair
95c

A manufacturer's surplus stock of popular style Novelty Silk Gloves. Double finger tips and attractive embroidered cuffs. All this season's shades. Sizes 6 to 7½.

—Main Floor

"Rainbow" Dull Chiffon Hosiery

Per Pair
$1.50 and $1.95

Exquisitely sheer Hosiery of clear texture, silk to top with dainty picot edge. Full fashioned, with Slendo heels. In shades of Pasha, nubian, Algeria, Simba, jasmine, promenade, ecstasy and gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

New Girdles $3.50

For Summer Wear.....

Side-hook Girdles of peach satin and silk elastic. Long back, two soft bones down front and four hose supporters. Each $3.50

Peach Step-in Girdles of all elastic. Medium length boneless model with four hose supporters. Each $3.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Chinaware Bargains Monday

Dainty English China Tea Sets, comprising 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, sugar bowl, cream jug and square cake plate. A set $3.95

75 Berry Sets, crystal glass bowl and six nappies. Set, 59¢

Mixing Bowls of clear glass—a handy Bowl for whipping cream. Has lip and stands firmly on three feet. Each, 29¢

100 Cups and Saucers, strong china; white and gold; straight sided. 3 for ..... 39¢

150 Lemonade Tumblers, tall shape; heavy bottom; blown glass. 6 for ..... 49¢

1½-quart Lemonade Jugs, medium weight. Each ..... 49¢

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Wardrobe Trunks, Dress Cases and Bags

At Spencer Low Prices

Wardrobe Trunk with all the latest improvements; three-quarter size. Steel frame and dustproof and well fitted. Regular $95.00, for $79.00

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, priced from $25.00

Ladies' Dress Cases of black patent leather. Leather bound; large pocket in lid. Sizes 20-inch and 22-inch. Priced according to value at $5.25 and $5.75

Leather Club Bags of black walrus grain. Reinforced corners, leather lining; 18-inch $6.95

—Baggage, Main Floor

"AMBROSIA"

Combination Skin Beauty special, contains:
1 "Ambrosia" Skin Cleaner,
1 "Ambrosia" Skin Cream,
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1 Book, "Facts About Skin Beauty."
All for $1.50

—Toiletries, Main Floor

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Contains cuticle remover, liquid nail polish, cuticle salve, nail whitener, emery file, nail file and orange stick; 7 useful articles, complete $1.00

—Toiletries, Main Floor

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60x72 inches, fringed ends. Reg. value $4.50, for $2.95

—Baggage, Second Floor

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The Famed Preparations for Beauty Culture, As Used by Hollywood Film Stars

We carry a complete line and the prices are reasonable.

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Strawberries for preserving should be at their best this week. Phone for Prices

B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.40; 20 lbs. $1.15

Aylmer Red Plums Wonderful value, per tin. 10¢
English Pure Malt Spiced Vinegar, per gallon ..... 75¢
Red Arrow Dog Biscuits 6 lbs. for ..... 49¢
Certo, per bot., special ..... 29¢
Economy Caps, per dozen .. 32¢
Ranier Dark Hop Flavored Malt Extract, 2½-lb. tin ..... 65¢
Demerara Sugar, 4 lbs. ..... 25¢
Bottle Caps, 12 dozen for .. 28¢

1 large packet Chipso, 5 bars P. & G. Naptha Soap and 1 large Galvanized Pail, all for ..... 69¢

Bovril Brand Corned Beef 1-lb. tins ..... 18¢
Garden Brand Peas No. 5 sieve, 2 tins ..... 19¢
Chiver's English Lemonade Powder, per bottle ..... 10¢
Libby's Canadian Packed Pork and Beans, 18-oz. tins ... 10¢
Good Quality Broken Pekoe Tea Per lb. 28¢; 2 lbs. for .. 55¢
Ogilvie's Oatmeal, fine, medium or coarse, 5-lb. sacks .... 25¢

Mrs. Drake's Bread delivered with your Groceries. Per loaf .. 5¢

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News of Clubwomen

Legion Tea.—The W.A. of the Canadian Legion (Pro Patria) Branch, will hold a silver tea in the auditorium, 625 Courtney Street, Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A fine musical programme will be given and there will be other attractions.

Juvenile A.O.F.—The regular monthly meeting of Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 will be held on Friday next at 8 o'clock in the A.O.F. Hall. After the meeting ice cream will be served and games played. All Foresters and friends are cordially invited.

Memorial Service to-morrow.—The Women's Benefit Association will hold their annual memorial service at the City Temple Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Members will meet at the corner of Blanshard and Broughton Streets at 10.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Meeting Monday Night—The last regular business meeting for the summer months of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club headquarters in the Campbell Building. Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands, will be the guest speaker.

Use Steedman's at Teething Time

For over 100 years nurses have recommended Steedman's Powders to avoid complications at teething time.

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FREE BOOKLET

Our helpful booklet "Hints to Mothers" sent on request. Write

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Aids Fund For Sunshine Camp

Approximately $160 was realized by the committee working on behalf of the Sunshine Camp of the Social Service League at the bridge and mah jong party held yesterday afternoon at "Schuhkum," Rockland Avenue, the home of Miss Agnew, whos generosity in loaning her home for the occasion was greatly appreciated by the committee.

Miss Agnew was assisted in receiving the patrons by Miss Inez Ker, convener, and the committee comprising Miss H. O'Brien, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. Sayward Wilson and Miss M. C. Hammond. A profusion of summer flowers prevailed throughout the reception rooms, and the table in the dining-room, from which tea was later served, was charmingly arranged with escholzea poppies, green tulle and yellow candles.

Mrs. Austen-Leigh won the contract prize, Mrs. Geake the auction award, and Mrs. Charles Wilson was winner at mah jong.

Among those noticed playing were: Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. S. M. Webb, Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mrs. Grigg, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. Cudemore, Miss Inez Bodwell, Mrs. Carew Martin, Mrs. Sydney Child, Miss Kathleen Roberts, Mrs. L. B. Bing, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. D. Riddle, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. E. McQuade, Mrs. B. Angus, Miss E. O'Brien, Mrs. E. M. Pearse, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. N. Robertson, Mrs. K. M. Raymur, Mrs. H. B. Bate, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. McKeon, Mrs. Tooley, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Miss Dorothy Scott, Mrs. H. Geake, Mrs. Hardiman, Mrs. George Mellor, Mrs. W. McManus, Mrs. Austen-Leigh, Mrs. Charlewood, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. McIlree, Mrs. Gourlay, Mrs. W. Baines, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. V. Thomson, Mrs. H. Sharpe, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. T. R. Berry, Mrs. R. A. Wood, Mrs. R. J. Crozier Smith, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Miss Alice Cotton, Miss K. Peters, Miss N. K. Wilson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Inverarity, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Mayer, Mrs. J. J. Collison, Mrs. H. J. Alder, Mrs. C. H. French and Mrs. G. F. Aylward.

Woman Appointed Court Commissioner

Montreal, June 13. — A new blow in defence of "women's rights" was struck in the Practice Court yesterday when Mr. Justice Patterson named a woman as commissioner of the Superior Court, thereby reviving a practice which fell into disuse ten years ago. The woman to whom falls the honor of being named a commissioner for the taking of affidavits is Miss Gertrude Guttman, "chartered accountant, of the full age of twenty-one years."

Says Canada Should Keep Individuality

Kitchener, Ont., June 13. — Fanny Hurst, noted United States author, in an interview here yesterday deplored the fact Canada was prone to copy the United States. "You have such a magnificent, glamorous country that you should keep its individuality," she said. She was here on a short visit.

BEAUTY FIRST BELGRADE GIRLS WARN TEACHER

Strike Follows Decree Forbidding Use of Lipstick

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 13—When the new headmaster of the girls' grammar school here issued a decree forbidding the use of lipsticks, powder and other feminine aids, he started something. The girls formed a committee to interview the minister of public instruction. He refused to interview the deputation. Nothing daunted, the girls issued the following manifesto to the press:

"We decline to be brought up by antediluvian methods. Rouged lis, polished fingernails and waver hair are more important to us than the knowledge of Latin, Greek or other insignificant matters. We do not wish to be as ugly as our grandmothers, and think marriages are more valuable than five school certificates. Should the principal not share our views we shall go on strike."

The principal did not share their views, and they did go on strike, and they still are on strike.

BIG CROWD AT REVELERS' DANCE

Two Hundred and Fifty Persons Enjoy Party at Yacht Club

There were more than 250 dancers at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening, when the enterprising Revelers' Club held an informal dance. The rooms were decorated with early summer flowers and presented a gay appearance for the occasion. A buffet supper was served just before midnight. Among those present were: Misses Pat Copeland, Hazel Jack, Maxine Ewart, Marion McMicking, Doreen Campbell, Dorothy Gibbs, Dallas Homer-Dixon, Betty McGuire, Brownie Wingate, Gertrude MacDonald, Betty King, Velma Anderson, Dorothy Gibbs, Jane McCallum, Gretchen Johnson, Shirley Maynard, Mary Simpson, Billy Harris, Norma Porter, Pat Brown, Bronwen Holt-Newell, Viva Brown, Marge Gilliland, Helen Parkinson, Ona Duncan, Jean Campbell, Joe Marshall, Muriel Devanport, Muriel Walker, Margaret Tuttle, Zelnia Purdy, Velda Holland, Byrd Luney, Muriel Richards, Marjorie and Isabel Benson, Eleanor Dinsdale, Wilma Henderson, Florence Whitney, Kay Swayne, Betty Goldie, Doreen Wilson, Nan Eve, Helen Harris, Eileen Cullum, Una Robertson, Phyllis Petherbridge, Barbara Lloyd-Young, Janet Mearns, Messrs. Charles Armstrong, Wilf Sturrock, Ed. Sturrock, Clyde Paulson, Canon Nunnes, Joe Wheeler, Jack Cann, K. Dorman, R. Bagley, Stan Hurn, Dud Wickett, Benny Butcher, Ernie Simpson, Tom Stevenson, Dave Hunter, Cliff Wallace, Henry Burdon, Wally and Cyril Connorton, Henry Worthington, Cowper Newberry, Don Robbins, Harry Blasdale, Bert Humphries, Neil McNeil, Art Sharp, Bid Benwell, Darrell Bissell, Alf Hood, Harry Dobson, Chuck Copeland, Owen Campbell, Bill Boorman, Ted Colgate, Roy Gibbs, Jack Twigg, Lloyd Basset, Bob Schwengers, Bill Maynard, Ken Sangster, Don Robbins, Bill Delahunty, Frank Skillings, M. Lawson, John Charlewood, Dave and Ian Denbigh, John Hedley, Jack Parker, Lionel Backler, George and "Buster" Phillips, Jack Matson, Bert Buller, "Buddy" Winslow, Ted and Ian McConnan, Ray Grant, Bob Mabee, Les O'Connell, Ken Genn, Bill and Harry Mearns and Dim Johnson.

Many Subscribe To Jubilee W.A.

The following names have been added to the list of members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital as a result of the efforts of those who were at Spencer's Limited store yesterday soliciting membership for the auxiliary:

Mrs. Vaughan Roberts Mrs. R. J. Robertson, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Miss Dawson, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Wesley Davison, Mrs. Russel Robertson, Mrs. MacHaffie, Mrs. C. Spratt, Mrs. H. S. Lawson, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. F. E. Ward, Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. D. M. Riddle, Miss F. A. Small, Mrs. J. C. Dunbar, Mrs. A. Gonnason, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. W. Head, Mrs. J. E. Painter, Mrs. J. Lauderdale, Mrs. J. K. Unsworth, Mrs. R. B. Price, Mrs. T. W. Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss Lettice, Mrs. G. R. Robson, Mrs. T. Leeming, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Maunsell, Mrs. A. Wolfendon, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Mrs. D. Fair, Mrs. Suttie, Mrs. W. Burton, Miss Saunders, Mrs. G. E. Scott, Miss A. G. Scott, Mrs. Alex. Scott, Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. E. M. Harris, Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Fleet Robertson (two years); Mrs. J. Mavor, Mrs. L. Shotbolt, Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Mrs. W. O. Wallace (Brentwood); Mrs. F. D. Little, Mrs. C. A. Niblock, Mrs. Allan Fraser (two years); Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. Angus, Mrs. W. B. Monteith, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. R. C. Code, Mrs. Edith L. Higgins, Mrs. L. A. Heisterman, Miss O. T. Histerman and Mrs. W. N. Mitchell.

Tribute to Manitoba Women Pioneers

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.—Tribute to women pioneers of Manitoba, a bronze tablet was unveiled in the Legislative Buildings Thursday at a service commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of the Manitoba Women's Institute. Mrs. C. E. Harte, daughter of a pioneer mother, unveiled the tablet before a representative gathering of citizens.

Society

Mr. Victor Harris of Nanaimo has been spending the last few days in Victoria.

* * *

After spending a few days in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love of Vancouver have returned to their home on the mainland.

* * *

Miss Baynes-Reed, Lee Avenue, accompanied by Miss F. Harris, has left for Comox, where she will spend the summer months.

* * *

Mr. H. Drummond-Hay of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Drummond-Hay, "The Dingle," Gorge Road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Watt, 876 Irwin Drive, left on yesterday's boat for Vancouver on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Pearson, North Lonsdale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Court Northrop of Boise, Idaho, frequent visitors to Victoria, have returned here and are staying at the Guest House, Oak Bay, during their visit.

* * *

Miss Constance M. Davies returned home yesterday evening aboard the liner Ruth Alexander after spending the last two weeks with her mother in Southern California.

* * *

Dr. Howard Mallek, of Los Angeles, arrived in Victoria on the Ruth Alexander on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, Fernwood Road.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Mathews and Mrs. L. Opie, Tacoma, who have been spending a short visit in Victoria as guests at the James Bay Hotel, will leave to-morrow for their homes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leiser, Vancouver, who have been spending several months in California, are at present guests in Victoria. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Leiser to make their future home here.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Rithet left yesterday for Seattle to meet her daughter, Miss Velda Rithet, who arrived in Seattle this morning from Northampton, Mass., where she has been attending Smith College.

* * *

Dr. F. H. Stirling, Terrace Avenue, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Stirling and Messrs. Norman and Ian Stirling, have left to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Sproat Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rich, Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie, to William, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harrison, North Park Street. The wedding will take place shortly.

* * *

Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Guy, Oak Bay, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Marjorie, to Dr. Kenneth L. Craig, Vancouver, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Craig, Olds, Alberta, the marriage to take place quietly in August.

* * *

In honor of Miss Marguerita Bennett-Thompson, a popular bride-elect, Mrs. A. R. Lawrie entertained at a dinner party recently at her home, 1111 Leonard Street, when covers were laid for ten. Carnations formed the floral decoration on the dinner table.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. M. Hoyle and her brother, Mr. E. M. Grubb, will sail to-morrow from Victoria aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for their home in San Francisco, after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, of Camosun Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Halls and Miss Marion Halls of Harbinger Avenue will sail from Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for Long Beach and other southern California resorts, where they will spend a short vacation.

* * *

After visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Duck of Cranmore Road for the last few weeks Miss Gretchen Lins and Miss Mary Lins will leave Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the steamer Ruth Alexander on their return to their home in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Wilfred Goddard, of Banff, who has been spending the last few weeks visiting in Portland and Seattle, arrived in Victoria this afternoon and will spend a few days here as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Cairns, Niagara Street, prior to returning to her home in Banff.

* * *

Mrs. M. McBay and her son, W. McBay, of Montreal Street, James Bay, left this afternoon for Seattle en route to England to spend the summer months. They will travel across the continent on Great Northern lines to Montreal, where they will board the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa for the voyage across the Atlantic.

* * *

Mrs. Max Silver, of Seattle, and Mrs. Dubin, of Seattle, both of whom have been attending the convention of Jewish women held in Vancouver this week, are spending a few days in Victoria. On Thusday afternoon Mrs. Silver, who is president of the Seattle Haddassah, addressed the members of the local Haddassah.

* * *

Miss MacDonald, Caledonia Avenue, entertained this week for Mrs. Murray, who will leave shortly, with her family, to join Mr. Murray in the Yukon. Those present were: Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Sinnott, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mossop, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. MacLellan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. McConnell, Winnipeg, and Mr. Russell McConnell, San Francisco, who have been spending the last few days in Victoria as guests at the Dominion Hotel, left this afternoon for Vancouver. They were the guests at a dinner party given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Angus, Earle Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirkbride, of Santa Barbara, are expected to arrive in Victoria toward the end of next weeks on a summer vacation. Mr. Kirkbride, whose parents last year occupied "Mount Adelaide," Esquimalt, and who is British Columbia interior junior tennis champion and former Montana State junior champion, intends to enter a number of the Pacific Northwest tournaments during his visit.

Mr. Ian McDonald of Santa Barbara, is visiting in the city with his parents

* * *

Mrs. Harry Bray, Vancouver, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Peters, Victoria, who is spending the remainder of the month of June in Vancouver as her guest. The tea table, centred with garden flowers in pastel colorings, was presided over by Mrs. Chator Payne, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and Mrs. Carleton Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Piggott arrived in Vancouver to-day from Montreal where they have been visiting since their arrival in Canada from England. After spending a week in Vancouver as the guest of friends, they will come to Victoria to visit Mrs. Piggott's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue. They will also visit with friends in Victoria later as Captain and Mrs. Molson will leave Victoria for England on July 3 and will be away for a couple of months.

* * *

In honor of her son, Master Francis Kinley, Mrs. A. D. Kinley entertained a number of his playmates from St. Ann's primary school on the occasion of his eighth birthday. A most enjoyable time was spent in games, after which supper was served from a table prettily decorated with roses and pansies and centred with the birthday cake ornamented with the requisite number of candles. Those present were Victoria Burk, Annie Kelly, Norma McKearns, Verna, Angela and Charles de Macedo, Bernard Longpree, Francis Costello, Austin Rivers, Phylip Mosers and Francis Kinley.

* * *

An enjoyable beach party was held on Thursday evening by the Hustlers' Club at the Willows Beach. Those present were: The Misses Ella Waterhouse, Bessie Waterhouse, Gladys Kinsey, Vince Johns, Mary Inglett, Mary Thompson, Gwen Rooke, Margart Rogerson, Ruth Hanson, Edith Seedhouse, Lily Laird, Eleanor Calwell, Edna Barr, Peggy Noble, Kay Kennedy; Messrs. Henry Rendle, Tommy McDowell, Ray Johns, Ken Rawnsley, Ed. Roskelly, Russ Ard, Ed. Keiser, Harold McCaw, Wilton Stott, Syd Feldon, Frank Cox, Duncan McIntyre, Cecil Chatfield, Dave McDonald, Jack Clark, Jack Rawnsley, Bill McDowell, Charles Lewis, Frank Kennelly, Vince Critchley, Art Jackson and Nelson Goodwin. As this party was such an outstanding success, the boys plan to have another gathering on Thursday, June 26.

MANY ENJOYED DANCE DISPLAY

Pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes Entertain at Coliseum Theatre

The annual dance revue by pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes yesterday evening attracted a capacity audience to the Coliseum Theatre, the thirty-four young artists earning much applause in the course of the twenty-seven numbers which comprised the entertainment which lasted almost three hours.

The numbers which featured the tiny tots were highly popular, being only rivalled by the enthusiasm with which the audience applauded the delightful dances by Maureen Grute. Many bouquets were presented the young dancers at the conclusion of the show.

Miss Violet Fowkes appeared personally in the opening and concluding numbers, in the latter taking the part of a bull fighter in a gay Spanish group dance. Other artists were: Maureen Grute, Thelma Richardson, Eugenie and Mary Doherty, Frances Patton, Jean Dempster, Daisy Barr, Alyce and Vernon Harford, Berna Waring, Peggy Macdougall, Dorothy Graham, Doris Scott, Adeline Grant, Cecily Brown, Marjorie Kuwata, Marion Wingate, Gladys Harrison, Anna Peden, Matey Griffin, Beverley Valo, Ann Bapty, Catherin Craig, Elinor Mason, Norma Hurry, Maryan Peterson, Shirley and Joyce Anderson, Thelma and Mavis Pomeroy, Beryl Hills, Betty Jean Saunders, Enid Mesher, Lois Russell and Betty Fawcett.

Added items in the programme were a ventriloquial turn by "Yorkie," vocal numbers by Thomas Dunn and a number of selections by a mandolin band which included Mrs. Scurrah, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Heale, Mrs. Shotbolt, Miss Maillard, Miss Forbes and Messrs. Cowper and Percy Scott, director.

Many Functions Held For Major And Mrs. Herridge

Ottawa, June 12—An intensive round of entertainments and entertaining has been the order for Major W. D. Herridge and his recent bride, the former Miss Mildred Bennett, since they returned from their honeymoon overseas. They are now spending the week-end quietly at their summer camp at Lac Mousseau before leaving for Washington, where Major Herridge will take up his duties as Canadian minister to the United States.

At Rideau Hall this week His Excellency the Governor-General entertained at a stag dinner when his guests were a number of parliamentarians.

Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, wife of the Dominion Minister of Justice, held a luncheon at the country club in honor of Mrs. Herridge. Covers were laid for thirty guests, including Lady Clark, Countess De Rogeri de Villanova, Lady Kempt, of Toronto, and Mrs. Hanford MacNider.

In honor of their guests, Major and Mrs. Herridge entertained at dinner for Lady Mount Stephen, of London, Eng., and for Mrs. Frank Meighen, of Montreal. The function was held at the country club and guests numbered fourteen.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN POLITICS

Should Take Interest in Social Measures, M. B. Jackson Tells Liberal Forum

Retaliation to Bennett Tariff Brings Danger to Canadian Trade, He Says

Opportunities of service for women in politics, particularly in becoming vitally interested in social measures, was emphasized by M. B. Jackson, K.C., speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum held in the Liberal headquarters yesterday.

Provincial and federal politics were touched upon by the speaker, who said the Liberal Party should take the lead in a new and great reform which would require profound study and understanding of present conditions for a constructive policy to be developed.

Mrs. J. L. White, president, was in the chair:

COMPARES BUDGETS

Comparing the budgets of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King's government with that of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Mr. Jackson said the last Liberal budget showed a surplus of $75,000,000, while that of Mr. Bennett's showed a deficit of $75,000,000.

There was reduced taxation of $116,000,000 a year in the last years of Mr. King's regime, while Mr. Bennett's budget brought a serious increase in taxation.

In speaking of the great trade depression, Mr. Jackson told of the break with New Zealand after a period of preference for over thirty years; ill-feeling created with Australia, and no new trade arrangements to substitute for these losses.

Mr. Bennett had promised through high taxation in tariff to bring prosperity to wipe out unemployment. He had increased the tariff on over 200 items, increased butter duty from one cent to eight cents a pound. Trade had fallen off. The automobile trade which made up big figures in exports has been nearly wiped out.

Canada's trade had declined by $600,000,000, and twenty nations had retaliated against Mr. Bennett's policies by an increase of duties against Canadian goods.

Less buying and less markets meant less industrial activity and more unemployment.

The same conditions prevailed provincially under the Premier Tolmie government, said the speaker.

The government had placed additional taxes on the people at a time when they could least bear added burdens. Mr. Jackson pointed to the increased number of cabinet ministers, of the increase of salaries to political friends, of the increase in the Liquor Control Board and of the cost of the P.G.E. survey. He spoke of the great army of the unemployed which was a phase of an unsound social condition coupled with that of an industrial condition.

MUST FACE FACTS

"As a Liberal Party we should face facts and assume the vanguard in a new and great reform which will require profound study, for only on thorough understanding of prevailing conditions can a constructive policy be developed," said Mr. Jackson.

He thought women's opportunity was now to become more vitally interested in social measures and conditions.

A musical interlude which was much enjoyed included songs, delightfully sung by Mrs. E. W. Hawes, with Mrs. G. Downard at the piano.

The tea arrangements were in charge of the ladies of Ward Six and Seven, with Mrs. J. B. Clearihue as convener.

Miss E. Tayler presided at the tea table, which was most artistically decorated, being centred with a basket of mixed flowers.

SUNSHINE CAMP OPENS TUESDAY

First Party of Mothers and Children Will Leave Tuesday For Holiday

The first part yof mothers and children, consisting of eleven families, will leave for a two-weeks' holiday at Sunshine Camp, Sooke, on Tuesday. Many tired mothers are looking forward to their turn for a much-needed rest, and the children who went to camp last year have been looking forward all winter to the reopening, and hoping their names will be included for another holiday.

Various improvements are being made at the camp this season. Through the generosity of the Esquimalt I.O.D.E. Chapter, a nursery is being built for the use of mothers with young babies. This will enable them to bath and feed the baby in comfort. Another member is being added to the staff, who will assist in the recreational preiod for the children.

$2,000 NEEDED

Sunshine Camp is operated under the auspices of the Social Service League and is made possible by the generosity of the various organizations and interested friends in the community. Due to the unemployment situation there are more under-nourished children this year who would greatly benefit by the good food and fresh air. The league appeals for support in its effort to raise the $2,000 necessary for the carrying on of this valuable piece of work. Contributions may be sent to the office of the Social Service League, 45 Arcade Building. The following subscriptions are hereby acklowledged: Mrs. W. Nichol, $10; Mrs. J. Macdonnell, $5; Friend, $1; Hudson's Bay Company, $35; Mrs. D. Holmes, $5; Wm. Allen, $5; J. A. Grant, $3; Mrs. C. Abbott, $10; Friends, $5; Mrs. Meadmore, $1; Standard Furniture, $10; Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, $50; F. and M. E. Cariss, $25; Mrs. J. Galt, $50; Mrs. F. B. Gregory, $10; Mrs. M. Palmer, $5; Miss R. H. Davey, $5; Miss A. Angus, $5; and Mrs. Code, $5.

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GOVERNMENT STREET

KNOX CHURCH GARDEN PARTY

Ladies' Aid Arranges Event at Home of Minister

Gratifying success attended the garden party held on Wednesday under the auspices of Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid, at the home of their minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson, 878 Esquimalt Road.

More than 100 members and friends of the congregation attended the event, which continued in the evening in the form of a musicale arranged to give the choir and members of the Young People's Society an opportunity of being present.

The event was formally opened by Professor E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Exerimental Farm at Sidney, who gave a most interesting address on gardens. Popular attractions included novelties, candy, ice cream and home cooking. Tables were arranged at intervals around the large garden which was at its best with a profusion of roses, flowers and shrubs, and tea was served on the wide veranda. Vocal numbers rendered by Mrs. Gosse and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, contributed to the enjoyment of the function.

JUNIOR PUPILS HOLD CONCERT

Many Parents Attend Recital at St. Ann's Yesterday

The June recital of the junior music pupils of St. Ann's Academy attracted a large number of parents and friends to the auditorium yesterday evening. The programme included "Shepherd's Tale," by Mary Sarcen; "Candour," by Eileen Dunn; "Elves at Play," by Anna Byrom; "Sans Souci," by Ann Hughes; "Pleasures of Spring," by Marjorie Webb; "A Fairy Lullaby," vocal solo, by Verna de Macedo, winner in the musical festival; "The Swallow," by Joy Lachapelle; "Allegretto in G," by Iris Pembridge; "Landler," by June Byrom; "Alice," by Dorothy Febridge; Doreen Kenning in "Romance," Davaux, and Lillian Sweeney in a vocal solo, "He's Such a Lil' Fellow."

Grade three presented Herbert Hartnell in "In a Dirigible"; Marie McCann in "Valse Caprice"; Jack Hickey in "The Watchman's Song"; Eileen Hickey in "Rabbit Revels"; Marie and Paul Trudel in a duet, and Nellie Worth in a vocal solo, "Elfin Fancy."

In grade four, Jean Ciceri played "Song of the Wind"; Florence Fraser, "Chants Sans Paroles"; Lucy Thomas, "Tagoo the Boaster"; Gladwyn Beasley, "Slumberland"; Verna de Macedo, "Summertime," and Doreen Kenning gave a vocal solo, "Elf's Lullaby."

Grade five included Arthur Brown in "Pollywog"; Marjorie Cook, "Airplane"; Harold Lyons, "Morceau Characteristique"; Rubymay Brown, "Banjo Player"; Margaret Cook, "The Chase," and Jean Parry, a festival winner in a vocal solo, "Souvenir."

Grade six presented Marie Costello in "Narcissus"; Marjorie Brown in Beethoven's Minuet in G.; Pearl Thomas in "Twinkle, Little Star"; Blanche Gagnon in Gavotte, and Winifred Edge-Partington in "Les Sylvains."

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Personal and Societies

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Headquarters Will Be Established at Banff Next Year

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 13—Definite promise of an international traveling art school with headquarters to be established in 1932 at Banff, or one of the bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies, is brought to Montreal by Tom Hall, well-known artist of London, who has completed a tour of the eastern United States where he made arrangements for the inclusion in his school of a quota from that country.

Mr. Hall, who returned to Canada from London a few months ago, having the assurance of a number of his confreres in England that they would join him in exploitation of Canada's scenic wealth, next year, immediately embarked upon a tour of Canadian and American art centres, and has met with enthusiastic response to his proposal.

With the spade work already done, insofar as organization is concerned, Mr. Hall now proposes to establish temporary headquarters in Montreal. The international traveling art school will, he thinks, make a very large contribution eventually towards a better understanding between the two continents. The "school" will comprise probably fifty-five well-established artists from France, England, Canada and United States and may include two from Australia. While its expressed intent will be to interpret in oils and other media the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Hall anticipates that, by free exchange of ideas among members and the effect that such exchange is bound to have on the various works of the group, that a great stimulus to art will be given to each country represented.

Present plans are that the group will gather in Montreal about July 1, 1932, and make a short tour of Quebec before proceeding west. Mr. Hall, himself, has been greatly impressed by the sketching possibilities offered by the Laurentians and the immediate environs of Montreal and is anxious that all visitors to the country be given an opportunity of making at least a short study of this province.

GARDEN PARTY AT ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

Plans are now completed for the garden party to be held on June 17 in the garden of the Christian Brothers' residence, Fernwood Road, in aid of St. Louis College. Opening at 3 o'clock and continuing during the afternoon and evening, with all the attractions usual on such an occasion, the fete promises to be most enjoyable. Mrs. J. L. Thompson, president of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League, will be general concener, with special committees in charge of the various stalls and booths.

PLAN BEACH PICNIC

The Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League held the June meeting on Thursday evening in the library of the Bishop's Palace, with Miss Eulalia O'Neill, president, in the chair. The report of the brdige tea was found most satisfactory and a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Blair Reid for her hospitality to the juniors in this undertaking. Plans were discussed for a beach supper picnic. A tennis party will also be arranged.

Pupils' Concert — A programme given by students held the attention of a delighted audience last evening in the theatre of the B.C. Dramatic School, and will be repeated this evening. Miss Kathleen Agnew, chairman of the board of syndics, gave an entertaining address on European travel. A short play, "The Man on the Kerb," was given. The programme was contributed to by Herbert Pott, Muriel C. Thompson, Pauline Havard, Sheila Allard, Lorna Coton, Donald Patterson, Hazel Wright, and Pat Porter. An amusing comedy, "The Perfect Pair," in which Mrs. Alexander and Captain Apperley avoid quarrels by a simple system, brought an altogether satisfying programme to a close.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by Hilda Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

CONVULSIONS END QUICKLY UNDER SIMPLE TREATMENT

Convulsions in children are by no means a rarity, yet even those mothers who have had previous experiences with them are inclined to lose their heads and forget what to do.

Naturally, all efforts should be directed toward preventing convulsions. The child with rickets has an unstable nervous system, due to a calcium deficiency, that makes him an easy victim of convulsions. The appearance of teeth, a particular drain on the calcium balance, an orgy of food of almost any kind, good or poor, may send his fever up and bring on a spasm. The child who has convulsions every time he has a tooth or dines indiscreetly should be treated for rickets and given cod liver oil, sunbaths, and a diet as near perfect as possible.

KEEP CALM

When the child has a convulsion the mother should keep calm. She helps the child but little when she spends her time wringing her hands. Whatever the cause of the convulsion, her own actions are prescribed. She should undress the child and, if possible, get him into a tub well filled with water warm enough to redeem the skin. This does not mean water so hot as to scald the unconscious victim, but warm enough to bring the circulation of the blood to the surface of the skin. She may aid this process by mixing one tablespoon of mustard smooth in one-half cup of water and pouring it into a gallon of hot water. Sometimes, however, it is easier just to attend to the water and omit the mustard.

If there is not enough hot water to well cover the child's body, it is better to wring heavy cloths out in the water and wrap the child in them. The child can lie quietly on the bed, the hot towels be laid around him, and child and towels covered completely with a dry blanket. A towel wrung out of very cold, or ice water, can be put on the child's head.

CALL DOCTOR

It is unusual when these simple procedures fail to bring results, but as soon as the child is comfortable it is wise to call the doctor. Convulsions are very often the first symptom of one of the childish diseases, so the child may need more than just this temporary attention.

After the convulsion is over, the mother may give a laxative by mouth or a cool enema by rectum. If food indiscretions are at the root of the trouble, this will tend to bring it to an end with no further need for worry. The child should be kept in bed for as long as there is any fever, and the diet should be the same as for a sick child. The child who has convulsions frequently should be in the care of a doctor who understands his condition.

H. L. MENCKEN COMMENTS ON U.S. WRITERS

No "Novices" of Last Few Years as Important as Their Forerunners, Says Critic

By H. L. MENCKEN

Baltimore, Md., June 13.—At the moment there is a sort of hiatus in American letters. A great deal of workmanlike and interesting stuff is being written, but there is a dearth of new and arresting authors. Certainly no careful critic would allege that any of the novices of the last few years is as important as Dreiser and Norris were in 1900, or Miss Cather and Lindsay in 1913, or Frost and Hergesheimer in 1914, or Masters and Cabell in 1915, or Sandburg in 1915, or Sherwood Anderson in 1916.

The years at the end of the century were very fruitful ones, and so were those which straddled the war. There was a stimulating and even thrilling air of experiment and innovation. Novelties of great interest were popping up on all sides, and new authors of extraordinary originality were numerous. But to-day we have only a general competence.

EXPECTS GENUIS TO APPEAR SOON

Why there should be such rises and falls in literary productivity I don't know, and neither does anyone else. There are, of course, plenty of theories. One is to the effect that the best writing is always done during times of peace and plenty. All that can be said with any surety is that progress in letters, like any other kind of evolution, tends to go in waves. For ten years past no literary debutante of any real importance has appeared in the United States, but I know plenty of youngsters of large promise, and next month or next year one of them may turn out to be a new Dreiser.

My suspcion is that the chances of such a prodigy appearing to-morrow will be much better than they were last year. That is because we have just passed out of an ear of wild overproduction in the publishing business. From the end of the depression of 1921 to the beginning of the present one the publisher of the country were so eager to print books, that they took almost everything that fell into their hands. As a result, it was fatally easy for newcomers to get into print, and many of them did so before they were ripe. To-day it is very much harder for a newcomer to market his wares. I like to believe (or, at all events, to hope) that the fact will discourage half-baked work, and encourage many youngsters to really learn their business. Hergeshiemer wrote and rewrote for seven years before he published his first book. If it had been shaped up by a publisher in its first form there would have been no Hergesheimer.

MAGAZINES SUBVERSIVE

The multiplicity of magazines, and especially of bad ones, has also worked against good work. The wood-pulp fiction magazines need so much copy that they snap up almost anthing that is literate, and in consequence they encourage shabby writing. Similarly, the cheap magazines of huge circulation, with their lavish honoraria, incite all the young authors to write what is safe and lovely—and and trashy. The market for really serious stuff is curiously limited. Save from the so-called quality magazines, of which there are only four, and one or two of the more ambitious women's magazines, there is no demand for it. If a new Henry James appears suddenly to-morrow he would have trouble placing his manuscripts.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Pappendale, Canterbury, England, and more recently of New York, is spending several weeks in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. A. T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company, accompanied by Mrs. Goward, left yesterday for the mainland en route to Banff where he will attend an electrical conference.

* * *

Mr. Carter Guest, of the civil aviation department, will address the members of the Women's Aeronautical Association at a luncheon on Monday at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Goddard of Palo Alto, who has been teaching flying in the south and who is visting in Victoria, will be a guest at the luncheon.

* * *

Mr. Sidney Wood, Beechwood Avenue, left yesterday for the mainland en route to Winnipeg. He is the delegate from the Victoria and Island branch of the Navy League and will attend the annual meeting of the Dominion Council of the Navy League of Canada in Winnipeg.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't know whether men have stopped chawin' or whether you can't tell so easy since they quit wearin' whiskers."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Garden Fete At Quamichan Lake

Special to The Times

Duncan, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Leather lent their home and grounds, "Mereside," Quamichan Lake, for a very successful garden fete, held under the auspices of the Cowichan Women's Institute, in aid of their rest room funds, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Rey and Miss Spooner assisted by Mrs. Carbery, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Macrae were in charge of the tea arrangements; Mrs. W. P. Thompson and Mrs. Macrae had a cooked food stall, and Mrs. Arundel Leakey was in charge of the "Musical Marbles." Mrs. Galloway managed the clock golf, which was won by Mrs. John Fox for the ladies and H. F. Prevost for the men. Mrs. R. C. Macgregor became the possessor of the handsome lamp and shade made and donated by Mrs. J. N. O'Neill, Mr. Macdonald winning the second prize, a pair of candlesticks and bowl.

E. W. Carr-Hilton ran an American round-about tennis tournament. There were twenty-two entries, and with only one court, this had to be arranged in two divisions. Three tied for first place in division "A," Miss Galloway and H. L. Helen; Mrs. H. A. Collison and E. W. Carr-Hilton and Miss F. Carr-Hilton and Archdeacon H. A. Collison, the first couple winning on the toss. In division "B," Miss McEwan and Mr. Sanderson were the winners, and lost to Miss Galloway and Helen in the final set.

Those taking part were Miss Blythe and R. Shaw; Miss P. Carr-Hilton and Archdeacon H. A. Collison, Mrs. H. P. Swan and F. W. Galloway, Mrs. H. A. Collison and E. W. Carr-Hilton, Miss M. Galloway and H. L. Helen, Miss Graham and Mr. Haines, Miss Lee and Mr. Donald, Mrs. Lineham and J. N. O'Neill, Miss Tucker and Mr. Churchill, Miss McEwan and Mr. Sanderson, and Miss G. Owens and Miss Rasmussen. Prizes were donated by Mrs R. C. Macgregor, Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton, J. N. O'Neill and others. Mrs. F. S. Leather and Mrs. J. N. O'Neill had general supervision.

Salt Spring

R. Macdonald has left for Vancouver and Hatzic after spending two weeks at Ganges Harbor.

C. Shields, who has been spending several months on Salt Spring Island, has returned to Victoria.

D. Cornish, of Vancouver, has returned home after visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rogers at Ganges.

R. Justice has just completed a new garage at Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. M. H. Fletcher returned to Salt Spring Island on Tuesday after visiting relatives in Victoria.

H. T. Lee, of the Burgoyne Valley, left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where he will visit his sons, E. and M. Lee.

Mrs. F. Stevens and small son, of the Central Settlement, Salt Spring Island, returned home on Tuesday after visiting in Victoria.

Phil De Bruyne returned to the island on Tuesday after a visit to Victoria.

Mrs. D. Tweedhope, of Ganges, left Tuesday on a visit to Vancouver.

J. C. Kingsbury arrived this week from Rose Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands, and will spend a month or two with his family at Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crofton, of Ganges, have been spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss M. Scott, who is visiting her parents at Ganges, left on Monday for Seattle, where she will attend the American Nurses Convention.

Deaconess Margaret Robinson, of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, was a week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best at "The Alders," Ganges. On Sunday the Deaconess addressed the children of St. Paul's Sunday School at Ganges.

J. Taylor, of Ganges, who recently underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, has returned to the island, and is now a patient in the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges.

Col. F. Slater, of Victoria, is a visitor on Salt Spring as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best, Ganges.

Major A. Rowan returned to Vancouver on Tuesday after a visit to Salt Spring Island.

Frank Clarke arrived from Victoria this week and is spending a few weeks at Mr. De Bruyne's camp in the Cranberry.

H. C. Garner, of Ganges, left this week on a month's trip up the Skeena River.

The members of St. Paul's Altar Guild held their monthly meeting at Formby House, the home of Mrs. Oxenham, on Wednesday afternoon, when details were settled and the remaining work finished off for the joint sale on July 15. Members present included Mrs. E. Walter, Mrs. C. E. Reddis, Mrs. Ross Young, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Oxenham, Mrs. F. Wagg, Miss Royal, Mrs. F. Stacey and Miss Beddis. Tea was served by Mrs. Oxenham, assisted by Miss Constance Oxenham.

Audley Gardiner arrived on Wednesday from Westholme to spend a day or two with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardiner in the Cranberry.

Old Country Fair.—The social committee of St. Alban's Church will hold an Old Country fair on Friday afternoon, June 26, commencing at 3 o'clock. Premier Tolmie will open the show which will be held on the ground adjoinng the church building (Ryan and Belmont Streets). Members of the Toc H will assist and the Oaklands Boys' Band will supply the music. Among other attractions will be cocoanut shies, housie-housie, bean board, houp-la and hidden treasure. A dance has been arranged for the evening, starting at 8 o'clock in the Oaklands Auditorium.

Daughters of St. George.—Victoria Lodge No. 83 Order Daughter of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in the Sons of England Hall, on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. After the business meeting a whist drive will be held.

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A NEW 1931 RADIO FOR YOUR OLD piano. Your best trade this week. Radio Dept., David Spencer Ltd.

Read the Let's Trade Column Page 13, Classification 26

Ruth Rises to New Heights to Lead American League Batters

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Another "Vancouver Alibi" for Defeat of Adanacs Hoop Team

* * *

Mainland Clubs Take Beatings in Victoria With Poor Grace

* * *

Kay Griffiths, Canada's Ace Sprinter, Goes Into Retirement

* * *

Dan Cupid Robs Dominion of Brilliant Prospect for Olympiad

IN GLANCING over a recent issue of The Vancouver Province, the writer noticed a picture of the Young Adanacs basketball team of New Westminster, and was surprised to see the following lines underneath: "Sending a weakened team to Victoria for the provincial final they were beaten and lost their chances for provincial honors." This statement is cock-eyed in view of the fact that every member shown in The Province picture played in Victoria Other players were also used.

* * *

This is just another "Vancouver alibi." Why is it that the Mainland papers hate to see Victoria aggregations win? Is it because they figure Victoria is just a small town? The capital city has produced some of the finest athletes in British Columbia and has been the home roost of championship clubs in many lines of sport. It might be well to mention that Victoria has been the resting place of the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world professional hockey championship and also the Mann Cup, representing the Canadian lacrosse championship. And a city to the north by the name of Nanaimo has held the Canadian football championship. And we have the British Columbia amateur golf champion here right now, and we have a rugby team that is as good as anything Vancouver, with all its population, can muster.

The onlp Canadian girl runner to ever defeat Stella Walsh has retired from the sprinting game. This little lady, who is Kay Griffiths, of the Canadian Ladies' Athletic Club, Toronto, is through with the running game. The most serious blow of all is that she will not be training for the Olympic Games next year, and thus Canada loses one of her outstanding hopes for her Canadian girls' relay team. The reason for Miss Griffiths' retirement is a good one. His name is Jack Whyle, and the wedding will take place next summer.

* * *

This dainty little runner (she is only five feet in height and weighs about 100 pounds) had the great satisfaction of defeating Stella Walsh, Cleveland flyer and United States Olympic hope for the girls' 100 metres. It is true the husky Miss Walsh has defeated the Canadian flash on other occasions, but the victory of Miss Griffiths was scored at Buffalo in a race which was specially staged for Stella and a victory. Miss Griffiths has also beaten Jane Bell and Ethel Smith of the 1928 Olympic team and also Gwen Nye, Hamilton star.

* * *

Miss Griffiths is twenty years old and has been running since she was seventeen. She owes first coaching to Mrs Myrtle Cook McGowan. She won her first race in 1928. Her records include a second to Stella Walsh at New York a year ago, and another second to Miss Walsh at Cornwall in 1930. Canada has certainly lost an ace sprinter through the workings of our good friend Dan Cupid.

As soon as the Brooklyn Robins traded Gink Hendrick to the Cincinnati Reds, Gink unlimbered his war club and slashed his way to a place among the leading hitters of the league. He hasn't been in as many games as Arlett and Hazen Cuyler, but he has been in enough to prove that his average isn't exactly accidental.

* * *

Ben Chapman has made himself a valuable man to the New York Yankees. He has learned how to play the outfield, is hitting well and is te best baserunner the Yanks have had in many long years.

* * *

A dozen big league scouts looked over big Buzz Arlett and passed him up when he was in the Pacific Coast League. They didn't like his fielding. He doesn't boast about it himself, but his hitting average with the Phillies is really handsome. The major league scouts who passed him up are expressing their joy in his success by sitting in dark corners and gnashing their teeth.

* * *

Rogers Hornsby said that the trouble with the Chicago Cubs was that they weren't doing any hitting. Then they must be getting credit for hits made by other teams. They are leading the National League in club batting by a goodly margin.

* * *

Probably the team batting average isn't important. The Philadelphia Athletics are fifth in the American League in club batting and Connie Mack isn't complaining. He thinks everything is just lovely.

* * *

Pat Caraway, Ed Morris and Walter Stewart are good pitchers on weak teams. Stewart won twenty games for the St. Louis Browns last year. He was talking about his bonus contract this year, which requires him to win eighteen games. "Well, you can win eighteen games, can't you?" said a bystander. "Sure," said Stewart, "I was just thinking how foolish they were to put it that low."

Veteran Slugger Boosts His Mark By Fine Hitting

Home-run King of New York Yankees Replaces Cochrane as Leading Batter in Junior Circuit; Latter in Slump and Drops From .400 to .385; Harvey Hendrick, Cincinnati Star, Still Tops National; Bill Terry's Rise is Feature; Walberg, Sweetland and Derringer Lead Pitchers

New York, June 13.—The rise of Bill Terry, slugging first baseman of the New York Giants, to a place somewhere near the one he held in 1930, stood out among the feats of the National League's batsmen last week. Terry, who has been rising steadily in the lists, has taken second place in the semi-official averages, which include last Wednesday's game, and has captured first place in the hits column as well.

The 1930 champion has pounded out sixty-six hits, one more than Babe Herman of Brooklyn, for an average of .357. Harvey Hendrick of Cincinnati, still has the best average of those who qualify as regulars, .386. Terry has not yet approached his mark of those of the leaders in the various other departments.

Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, remains the all-round slugging star with first places in three respects. He has scored forty-five runs, hit fourteen homers and batted in forty-three tallies. His teammates, Buzz Arlett, has a pair of second places with ten homers and thirty-nine runs batted in, while thirty-nine runs give Mel Ott of the New York Giants second place. Another Philadelphian, Virgil Davis, shares the top of the two-base hit list with Rogers Hornsby of Chicago. Each has hit eighteen. Bob Worthington of Boston still leads in triples with eight, and Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh has stolen eight bases to hold the lead.

Chicago's team batting average of .297 is good for first place another week, while the Cubs are first in fielding with a .974 mark.

BATTING LEADERS BUNCHED

Five National League batters are giving Terry a real run for his money in the race for second place among the regulars. Wally Roettger of Cincinnati and Kiki Cuyler of Chicago, are tied for third place at .355. Then come Stephenson, Chicago, .353; Arlett, Philadelphia, .352, and Grimm, Chicago, .350. The list of leaders is completed by Whitney, Philadelphia, .339; Davis, Philadelphia, .336, and Worthington, Boston, 333.

Lester Sweeland of Chicago and Paul Deeringer of St. Louis share the pitching leadership, each with five victories and one defeat for .833 averages. Ed. Brandt of Boston and Burleigh Grimes of St. Louis have .800 marks from eight wins and two losses apiece.

Chicago, June 13.—Back in his own backyard, the Yankee Stadium, Babe Ruth celebrated his homecoming by jumping into first place again in the American League batting championship race during the eighth week of campaigning.

Unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, revealed that the Bambino shelled western pitchers for ten hits in twenty-one official attempts and lifted his average from .364 to .399 to take first place. Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics fell from first to second place, his average dropping from .400 to .385 during the week.

Most of the leaders in the batting race were established stars in the league. They included Simmons, Philiadelphia, .378; Morgan, Cleveland, .378; Melillo, St. Louis, .367; West, Washington, .364; Webb, Boston, .362; Cronin, Washington, .355, and Goslin, St. Louis, .348. Three Cleveland batsmen, Avrill, Vosmik and Porter, were tied for tenth place with .348 averages.

For general all-round batting performance, however, top honors went to Cronin. He led the field in four specialities—hits with seventy-five, hits for most total bases with 124, triples with eight and runs batted in with fifty-two. Simmons led in runs scored with forty-four; Webbs had twenty-five doubles; Jimmy Foxx of the A's topped the field with thirteen home runs, while Chapman of the New York Yankees had a leading collection of sixteen stolen bases, the unofficial averages disclosed.

WALBERG IN FRONT

Rube Walberg, whose pitching comeback has been one of the season's surprises to Connie Mack, went ahead of his teammate, Lefty Grove, in the pitching race during the seventh week. The Rube pitched and won his ninth game of the season and has lost but one. Grove pitched twice and split even for a record of ten and two. Fischer of Washington had a record of six victories and only one defeat, while Earnshaw of the A's and Ferrell of Cleveland had identical records of nine victories against two defeats. Earnshaw topped Grove in strike outs with a record of sixty-four.

No changes were noted in team leaderships for the seventh straight week. Cleveland led in team batting with a .307 mark, off four points from a week ago; Philadelphia led in team fielding at .981, two points less than last week. Detroit continued to lead in double plays, running its total to forty-nine, but Cleveland was close with forty-seven.

The heaviest scoring team was Washington. So far the Senators have scored 299 runs in fifty games. Philadelphia was the hardest to score against, only 171 runs being chalked against Connie Mack's crew in forty-six contests.

COTTON OFF TO PLAY IN U.S. EVENT

Young British Golfer Who Refused to Play on Ryder Cup Team Sails For U.S.

Has High Hopes of Winning U.S. Open Title; Will Play For British If Needed

London, June 13. — Henry Cotton, young professional golfer, who refused to join this year's British Ryder Cup team, except on his own terms, sailed to-day for the United States to play in the American open at Toledo in July.

"I shall be at Columbus on the days of the Ryder Cup match," Cotton said, "and if I am needed and asked, will play for Great Britain."

Cotton, considered the best of the young British professionals, led the field at Carnoustie in the British open for two days, then faded badly on the last thirty-six holes and finished in a tie for tenth place.

His refusal to join the Ryder Cup team on the grounds that he thought he had a good chance to win the United States open, and didn't want to be forced to return with the team without having a chance to cash in on the title.

CLOSE GAMES AT BURNSIDE

Close decisions featured the victories of winning teams in the preliminary round of the Lawrie trophy doubles held at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club during the week. Hallan and Harman overcame Kinsey and Washington by two shots, while Hancock and Deveson won from Gibson and Holmes by one. Deveson's perfect draw to the jack with his last "wood" on the twenty-first end accounted for the victory. Second round play must be completed before next Wednesday.

This afternoon the following two rinks were scheduled to play for Burnside at Victoria West: W. Childs, A. Pass, A. Sykes and G. Vallance (skip), and W. Proudfoot, A. Hallam, E. Spencer and S. Hawkins (skip).

In the Goodwin Cup competition, Davidson and Stewart merrily continue to defeat challengers, the last of whom, Hancock and Peter Johnston, went down to defeat by a comfortable margin of shots at the hands of the holders.

Competition in the ladder singles is very keen, as the results will determine who shall represent Burnside in the Whitney Cup rinks inter-club competition.

OUR MAIL BAG

PICKS "REP" SOCCER TEAM

To the Sports Editor:—Having taken a keen interest in local soccer, I submit my idea with reference to a team to meet the Englishmen.

I would give players who have shown through the season's play that they can take the knocks and stay with it, owing to the fact that the touring team is heavy, well trained and husky, and I would, when considering the defence, pick men who are inclined to be tall and able to use their heads in cutting in and breaking up plays, it being known that the Englishmen are almost uncanny in their headwork. Further, I would prefer players that play an open combination play rather than the close passing play.

It would be ridiculous for players to go out and endeavor to beat the Englishmen at their own game, and last, but not least, I would give preference to players that have played consistent football through the season. I submit my idea of the team that should be picked: Goal, De Costa; full-backs, Crowe and Leggett; half-backs, Nurse, Campbell and Smith; forwards, Viggers, Scotty Stewart, Peers, Wagland and Mulcahy.

I feel sure that the above team would give the best representation for Victoria, as they are mostly known as "Rep" team players and can be backed to rice to the occasion.

PHIL JOHNSTONE.
1415 Broad Street, City.

Armour Back In U.S. After His Golfing Triumph

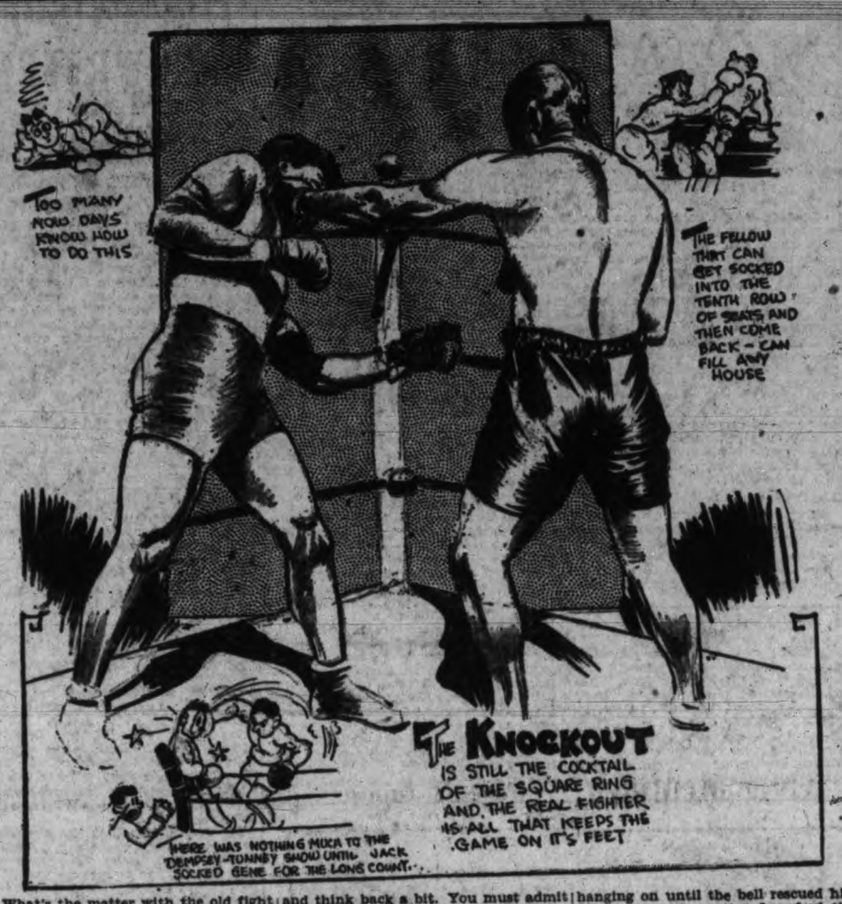
New York, June 13—Tommy Armour, open golf champion of Great Britain and Canada, returned yesterday from his latest triumph overseas.

One never could tell, as the black Scot of Edinburgh held the British open title cup in the hollow of his left arm while photographers posed him on the deck of the Aquitania—the arm that was shattered by machine-gun bullets during the World War.

"I was lucky to win," he said, his lean, dark face smiling. "It wasn't that I took top few strikes, but that the rest of the boys took too many. Anyone must be lucky to win a major tournament, I'll do everything I can to make the luck hold at Toledo next month."

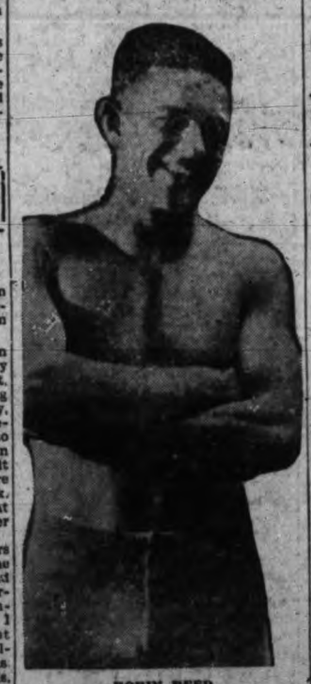
K.O.'s Are The Spice Of Fights

By JIMMY THOMPSON



What's the matter with the old fight racket? That seems to be the general line of chatter nowadays among the followers of the square-ring. Did you ever stop to think just what puts the punch in a boxing bout? There are rules and more rules that apparently put the harness on the game. Rules are broken by boxers in every bout that is contested and if they didn't nobody wocld ever bother walking off the sidewalk to see them. Kayo's always do. They have put life into many an affair that would have otherwise just been another punk bout. Ringworms adore a puncher and all that goes with him. They run wild when they see a real fighter on the floor because they know that's the high sign for action. That's why a longshoreman with a string of kayos would outdraw a master of the game of boxing like Tommy Loughran. Stop and think back a bit. You must admit that there wasn't a great deal to the Dempsey-Tunney battle until the old Manassa Mauler socked the manly Marine, who bounded off the ropes and caused the famous dispute of the long count. The Dempsey-Firpo meeting is generally accepted as the most thrilling of this century, yet practically all the action of this fight was crowded into a little over one round. Take the case of Sid Terris and Sammy Goldstein, who were paid $30,000 each for stretching each other out on the canvas. They did the act in just a few seconds, but the fans went on their way satisfied. The highlight to those who witnessed Nelson's fourt-round duel with Wolgast was the Durable Dane standing in the centre of the ring, flooring the Dutchman in what he called his lucky twenty-third and shouting, "There he is! Skidoo, 23!" then Wolgast climbing up his leg and hanging on until the bell rescued him Whenever they mention Langford they always recall Wils having him floored six times in the first three frames, with Tham weathering the drubbing to finally put the skids under the Brown Panther in the fourteenth. Another case of canvas kissing was that of Joe Jeanette, who outlasted nineteen trips to the canvas before he put the exhausted Sam McVey's lights out in the forty-ninth. Only recently the fans were electrified by the way that Billy Petrolle took the play away from "Baby Face" McLarnin right from the word go and upset the British Columbia lad plenty in the fourth stanza. These are the fights that make the boys say "Gosh, do you remember the time that—" There is little doubt that the fighter has to be on the upper end to get the public betting on him and the old knockdown is the spice of the game.

Meets McLaughlin



ROBIN REED

classy Portland middleweight grappler who will meet Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, in an eight-round bout at the Tillicum gymnasium to-night. In the other half of the double main event, Des Anderson, Seattle, meets Joe Gardner, Portland. They are middleweights. The first bout starts at 8.45 o'clock.

First Half Softball Is Taken By Beavers

Walloping out a 25 to 4 victory over the B.C.E.R. squad yesterday evening, the Beavers captured the first half championship of the Commercial Softball League. The game was played at Central Park. As a result of their overwhelming victory, the Beavers completed the half without a defeat.

SAVOLDI BEATS MACK

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 13.—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, made his wrestling debut in his native southwestern Michigan yesterday evening by defeating George Mack of Chicago in straight falls.

He took the first fall in thirteen and a half minutes and the second in nine minutes, both with airplane spins.

Referee Will Have Complete Charge In Heavyweight Battle

Cleveland Boxing Commission Sets Down Strong Set of Rules for Schmeling-Stribling Battle Next Month; "No Foul" Rule Will be Enforced to the Limit; Two Judges Will be Used; If Either of Contestants is Fouled Fight Will be Called "No Contest"

Cleveland, June 13—The referee will be given complete charge of the handling of the world championship bout between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling here the night of July 3, as long as he follows instruction laid by the Cleveland boxing commission, the board announced yesterday evening.

The committee will issue "such additional instructions as are deemed necessary for the protection of the public and betterment of the fight," if it feels the referee fails to adhere strictly to its rules.

The two judges to be appointed will have the sole duty of balloting on the decision, which will be rendered by them and the referee, the commission notified the participants and promoters.

The committee further notified the interested parties that it will select the referee, making every effort to make a choice suitable to contestants and the promoter.

"NO FOUL" RULE

A set of "no foul" regulations, designed to prevent award of victory on the claim of a low blow, was adopted by the commission at a meeting yesterday. Under these rules the referee would count out either boxer claiming a foul and send him to his corner for examination by the commission physician. If he decided the boxer is unable to continue the fight will be termed "no contest." If he pronounces the foul claimer able to proceed after a five-minute rest and is met with refusal, a technical knockout will be recorded in favor of his opponent. Forfeiture of purse and heavy fines to be fixed by the commission, are provided for fouls and refusal to fight after being ordered to continue.

Kid Chocolate Wins One-sided Decision

New Haven, Conn., June 13—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, won a one-sided decision yesterday evening over Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, in a ten-round bout at the White City Stadium.

There were no knockdowns. Chocolate weighed 130 and Smith 129¾.

COLWOOD WILL PLAY NANAIMO

Up-island Golfers Here Tomorrow For Second Half of Interclub Match

In the return half of their annual interclub match Colwood golfers will act as hosts to a team from the Nanaimo Golf Club tomorrow. In the first half of the competition played up-island several weeks ago the local players scored an easy victory.

Fourballs will be played in the morning with singles the order in the afternoon.

The teams will be as follows:

Colwood—Alex. Marling P. Edmonds, R. J. Dareus, R. MacKenzie, J. H. Richardson, G. Simpson, H. Kirkham, F. J. Hodgins, T. S. McPherson, T. Leeming, A. Dennison, B. Ciceri, J. A. Lang and J. P. Land.

Nanaimo. — Margeson, McFarlane, Matson, Filmer, Grand, Coldicutt, Stevens, Dunlivie, Stevenson, Martin, Murphy, Galbraith, J. Filmer, Cunningham, Cowman, Murphy, Lawrence, LePas, Boylan, Borland, Towell and Grant.

Chicago and Giants Win to Creep Up On Floundering Cards

Second-place Teams in National League Subdue Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Respectively, While St. Louis Takes Third Beating From Boston; Ed. Brandt Holds Leaders in Check; Slugging Washington Senators Beat Cleveland, Knocking Ferrell From Box; Athletics Win as Usual

The real tough spots in the current pennant race have been few and far between for the St. Louis Cardinals, but they seem to have struck one in the current series with the Boston Braves.

Up to yesterday, the Cards had not lost more than two games in a row all season and had done that only on three previous occasions. Then the Braves stepped up and made it three straight over the National League champions, winning 7 to 5.

Ed Brandt and Burleigh Grimes, pitchers with two of the best records in the circuit, were sent against each other. Grimes yielded fifteen hits, including homers by Berger and Dressen before he was removed in the sixth, while Brandt lasted until the final frame, giving only seven hits and fanning six.

The defeat reduced the Cardinals' lead to two and one-half games as the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants continued their neck and neck race with a victory apiece. The Cubs made it three straight over Philadelphia by a 7 to 4 count, while the Giants overwhelmed Pittsburgh 8 to 2.

CUBS IN FINE RALLY

Frank Watt made his first start for the Phillies and did a good job up to the sixth inning. Then the Cubs scored twice to take the lead and increased it right up to the end despite the efforts of three more Philadelphia hurlers. Fred Fitzsimmons pitched eight shutout innings for the Giants, after a wobbly start, granting only six hits altogether, while New York piled up fourteen blows.

In the American League, Cleveland's mound ace, Wes Ferrell, was driven from the mound in four innings by the slugging Washington Senators. Led by the supposedly injured Joe Cronin, who made three hits in four times at bat, the Senators won their seventh straight game, 7 to 1.

Jack Russell set the Detroit Tigers down with three hits and Boston won 3 to 1, although held to five blows by George Uhle. The Red Sox went into a tie with Chicago for sixth place as the White Hose dropped an 11 to 2 decision to the New York Yankees.

Roy Mahaffey gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 2 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, June 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals lost three consecutive games for the first time this season, the Boston Braves turning the trick by winning here yesterday, 7 to 5.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	17	0
St. Louis	5	7	1

Batteries—Brandt, Frankhouse and Spohrer; Grimes, Lindsey and Wilson.

Chicago, June 13.—Les Sweetland hurled the Cubs to a 7 to 4 victory over Philadelphia yesterday. The Phillies took an early lead, but the Cubs passed them in the sixth and won with a three-run spurt in the seventh.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Chicago	7	12	1

Batteries—Watt, H. Elliott, Collins, Elliott and Davis, Rensa; Sweetland and Hemsley.

Pittsburgh, June 13.—The New York Giants hammered three Pittsburgh pitchers for fourteen hits yesterday to make it two straight over the Pirates, 8 to 2. Fitzsimmons pitched shutout ball after the first inning.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	14	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	4

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Kremer, Osborne, Wood and Grace.

Cincinnati, June 13.—Watson Clark bested Red Lucas in a pitching duel yesterday and Brooklyn defeated the Reds, 3 to 0.

Brooklyn	3	10	0
Cincinnati	0	8	0

Batteries—Clark and Lombardi; Lucas and Ashjornson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, June 13.—The Yankees came back after three rainy days to round out an 11 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. Gehrig and Chapman hit homers, while Henry Johnson held the Sox to four hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	4	2
New York	11	13	0

Batteries—McKain, Lyons, Moore and Tate; Johnson and Dickey.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Heavy hitting by the champion Athletics enabled them to defeat St. Louis, 6 to 2 yesterday. The A's made twelve hits off Coffman and Stiles, while Mahaffey yielded the Browns but four.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	4	1
Philadelphia	6	12	1

Batteries—Coffman, Stiles and Ferrell, Crouch; Mahaffey and Heving.

Boston, June 13.—The Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers in a pitcher's battle yesterday, 3 to 1. Jack Russell was the Sox hurler, and George Uhle was on the mound for Detroit.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	3	0
Boston	3	5	1

Batteries—Uhle and Grabowski; Russell and Berry.

Washington, June 13.—Wes Ferrell, Cleveland's star hurler, was pounced out of the box yesterday as Washington won its seventh straight victory, 7 to 1. Fischer pitched steady ball for the Senators.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	8	1
Washington	7	10	0

Batteries—Ferrell, Miller and Sewell, Fischer and Spencer.

(Concluded on Page 9)

A. Shrubb Defeats Tom Longboat In Special Mile Run

Toronto, June 13.—Memories of the "good old days" of twenty years ago were brought back to the thousands who attended an all-British picnic here yesterday.

Feature event on the sport programme was a one-mile race between two of the greatest runners of all time—Alfie Shrubb, record-shattering English champion of two decades ago, and Tom Longboat, Canada's famous Marathon runner of other days.

Shrubb, who in his hey dey was practically unbeatable at from one to fifteen miles, beat Longboat by about twenty yards in the good time of five minutes, thirty-eight seconds.

SONS DEFEAT TILLICUMS IN WEIRD BATTLE

Misplays and Threatened Fight Feature Senior Baseball League Game

Roy Robinson Banished and Attempts to Start War; Emeri Walks Off Field

Scoring five runs in a hectic fifth inning, featured by the banishment of Roy Robinson from the field, the walking off the field of Bill Emeri and a threatened fight between Robinson and Umpire Simpson, the Sons of Canada defeated the Tillicums 6 to 2, in the Senior Amateur Baseball League game, at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening. The Sons improved their hold on second place by their victory.

All the trouble started in the last half of the fifth. The Sons went to bat one run behind. With the bases filled Robinson disputed a close play at the plate, and was ordered from the diamond. He left, but attempted to start a fight with the umpire. A hurry-up call for police aid was made, but when the bluecoats arrived all was quiet on the baseball front. Right after Bill Emeri, third baseman of the Tillicums, walked off the field of his own accord.

The veteran, Ray Parfitt, went the distance for the Sons, allowing the Tillicums only five hits. He struck out seven. Holden was nicked for eleven hist by the Sons and whiffed eight.

The Sons got away to a one-run lead in the first inning, on a walk, a passed ball and a single. They looked dangerous again in the third, when with two away, Bates dropped Downs's long fly into right field and the runner reached third before the ball was recovered. Bacon flied out to Latham at second to retire the side.

In the fourth the Tillicums tied the count. After Latham and Holden had struck out Jim Crowe was safe on a slow roller down third base. Stickney drove a screaming liner to Collins at first base and it was so "hot" the first sacker let the ball get away from him. Montuski rattled the ball off the centre-field fence to score Crowe, Stickney reaching third. Robinson forced Montuski at second, Campbell to Craig.

FINE PITCHING

Holden turned in a fine performance to pull himself out of a hole in the Sons' half. Hilton led off with a two-bagger to right field. Holman grounded to D'Arcy who threw to Emeri at third in an attempt to catch Hilton. The third baseman appeared to complete the play but Umpire Brynjolfson called the runner safe. The call was booed lustily by the fans. Doherty walked, filling the bases, Holden then gave an exhibition of fine courage by striking out Collins and Parfitt and forcing Campbell to ground out to him.

The Tillicums managed to get a one-run lead in the fifth. Emeri grounded out to Craig the play being very close at first and once again Brynjolfson came in for some "razzin" from the cash customers. D'Arcy was safe when Campbell let his roller go through him. Bates doubled to right centre to score D'Arcy, Latham filled to Downs, Bates was caught napping off second base, Parfitt to Craig.

(Concluded on Page 9)

Schmeling-Stribling Bout Promises To Be a Hard-fought Battle

German Will Rely On His Endurance To Beat Georgian

Two Young Heavyweights Should Put on Far Better Fight Than is Expected, Bob Edgren Says; Stribling More Clever and Versatile But Max Has More Endurance and a Grim Persistence in Attack; Each Has Everything to Win; Numerous Other Heavyweight Championship Bouts Have Been Failures; Jeffries and Dempsey Put on Good Fights

By ROBERT EDGREN

I don't see anything in the theory that this coming heavyweight title fight between the grim German champion and the rocky King of the Canebrakes will be shy of thrills.

It seems to me, in fact, that it promises more thrills than a lot of heavyweight championship fights in the past. It is a fight between two young heavyweights, both in their prime. Schmeling is twenty-six; Stribling twenty-seven. Both have shown plenty of punching power, and each has skill in his own way of fighting. Stribling is much more clever and versatile, but this is offset by Schmeling's endurance and grim persistence in attack. Each has the world to win.

The winner goes on to fortune; the loser returns to the rabble of ordinary heavyweights. Considering the character, ambition, ability of each man, this promises to be a fight that will go several rounds before anything decisive can happen, and to be hard fought all the way.

They are well matched. It wasn't always that way when the big title was at stake.

Start with the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans, 1892, first heavyweight title glove contest following the old bare fist prize ring days. That was the sensation of the century, but not a great fight, because it takes two good men to fight. Corbett was a boxing marvel, fast as light, perfect in every movement, a jarring sharpshooter with either hand. Old John L. soggy from dissipation and far past his good fighting days at thirty-four, had nothing left but the terror of his name—and that didn't worry Corbett because Jim had boxed an exhibition with him and knew just what to do.

FLEETING SHADOW

For several rounds Sullivan rushed and let go wild swings, and couldn't lay a glove on the fleeting shadow that danced around him and away. When John L. was winded and worried Corbett, as he had planned, began to fight. He cut old Sullivan up with jabs, staggered him with sharp right handers, sunk gloves into his sagging belly. Sullivan became a mere punching bag. In the twenty-first round Corbett let go a final flurry and the old champion collapsed.

Corbett and Mitchell, at Jacksonville, was no fight at all.

Mitchell never was more than a middleweight, and disease had reduced him almost to a welterweight. Mitchell was very clever, but at the best he never had the cleverness or speed of Corbett. Jim, enraged by Mitchell's talk, swarmed over him and knocked him out in the third round, and it wasn't a fight.

CORBETT-FITZ ONE OF THE BEST

That Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson, Nevada, in 1897, was a great championship battle—the first big fight I ever saw, and one of the best I've ever seen. Two masters in the ring. Corbett jabbed Fitz dizzy the first six rounds, had him down in the sixth. But Fitz was the greatest fighter of his weight in all the world. His 156½ pounds was no measure of his fighting ability. He had the height and the punching machinery of a heavyweight. From sixth to fourteenth he forced the fighting, and in the fourteenth found the perfect opening he was working for. Corbett, moving constantly and trying to hold Fitz off and wear him down with jabs, saw Bob's chin in easy range, Bob's hands low. He shot out his left. Fitz was waiting for it. He rolled his head and the glove slid past, Corbetts arm going over Bob's shoulder. Bob's right foot slipped ahead in his famous shift and his left fist sunk deep into Corbett's solar plexus for the knockout.

The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight at Coney Island was terrific. Fitz thought big Jeff would be just another illustration of his favorite theory that the bigger they are the 'arder they fall." Jeffries used a new defensive position, crouching forward to cover his stomach, left arm held out like a beam. Grinning when he found he couldn't get past that left Fitz threw his weight on the arm to shove it down. With amazing strength, young Jeffries held Fitz up and brushed him aside. In the second round Jeffries jabbed Fitz on the chin and dropped him flat on his shoulder blades—nine seconds and nearly a knockout. Fitz got up in a fighting fury, and when that old bird was in a fighting fury he was a dynamiter. He slammed Jeffries with everything and couldn't hurt him. In the eleventh round Fitz was gone. For an instant his hands dropped, and Jeffries, waiting calmly for that moment, stepped forward and shipped Fitz on the chin with a short right and dropped him cold. Some time after that fight Jeffries told me when he saw Fitz was nearly done he hit him "gently" to finish it without hurting him. I told Fitz about that and he laughed as if it was the funniest joke in the world. "My word," said Fitz, "if that's what 'e calls gentle' I 'ope 'e never 'its me 'ard!"

Jeffries' fights, as champion, were nearly all good fights. Sharkey gave him a furious twenty-five rounds, and although the decision was close Sharkey was a ruined fighter, his ribs all along his left side caved in by big Jeff's hard driven rights. Corbett fought a remarkable twenty-three rounds with Jeffries. Funny thing about that fight, Jefries' ambition wasn't to knock Corbett out. He wanted to prove that he had become a more skilful boxer than Corbett. He actually thought he was outboxing Corbett, when Billy Brady jumped into the corner after the twenty-third and warned Jeff that unless he knocked Corbett out the decision was gone. Jeff jumped up and drove Corbett across the ring and cornered him at the ropes and cracked him on the chin, and that ended it.

Jeff's fight with Fitzsimmons in San Francisco was a desperate affair, old Fitz nearly tearing Jeffs head off until his right hand was broken and his left buckled and almost useless. Then as Fitz led, Jeffries stopped him with a left poke in the ribs and shot the right to his chin for the kayo. The fight with Gus Ruhlin wasn't much because Jeffries wanted to knock the Akron Giant cold, and did it in the fifth round after nearly breaking him in two with body smashes. And his last fight as champion, against Munroe, was a joke. Jeff got himself into fine condition and he looked like a great big grizzly bear to poor Monroe, who was so overawed he could hardly hold up his hands. Jeff let it go a round, trying to give the crowd something to look at, but let a punch go in the second and knocked the miner out.

A MISERABLE AFFAIR

The Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno six years after Jeff's retirement from the ring was hardly a fight—just an exhibition of what the remnants of giant strength could carry a man through. Jeffries, hardly a shadow of the old invincible Jeff, had been drugged the night before the fight to make it a sure cleanup for a gambling clique. The crowd was there from all over the world. Although Jeffries could be only half aroused in the dressing room he was sent out to fight. Stupid and hardly able to lift his arms he walked steadily into Johnson, too stupid to hit a solid blow himself, taking everything, until he collapsed and fell through the ropes, still conscious but helpless, in the fifteenth round.

JOHNSON OVERRATED

Johnson has been a greatly overrated champion. He wouldn't have had a chance with the Jeffries of six years before. As champion he put up two third-rate fights, one with little Jim Flynn and the other with Frank Moran in Paris. Johnson was very clever in defence, but floundered like a novice when he tried to attack. So he developed a style of waiting for the other man to lead and depending upon counter hitting. In Havana Willard fooled Johnson by using Johnson's own style. The night before the fight Willard told me: "Johnson can't fight unless the other man comes to him. He's always made them come. I'm going to be the first to make him do the leading. I've got forty-five rounds—all afternoon. I won't lead. He's champion and he'll have to do some fighting sometime, and I'll do the countering. I won't fight until he's so tired he can't lift his hands. Then I'll knock him out."

That was just what happened. Whenever Johnson, exasperated floundered forward to attack Willard smacked him dizzy with counter punches. In the twenty-sixth Willard finished it with a terrific smash on the chin and it was fully ten minutes before Johnson could be taken from the ring. There was no fake about that knockout, either, although Johnson tries now to convince the world that he faked it.

DEMPSEY RECKLESS

Jack Dempsey was the greatest reckless fighter of them all. Entirely without fear or caution, Jack always went in for a quick knockout. His one indifferent fight was with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, which went to a decision, and I'll always believe he was sorry for Tommy and didn't want to finish him. The Carpentier fight was a fight because Dempsey deliberately gave Georges every chance in the world. The Firpo fight was a classic of the ages, the greatest thriller ever seen in a ring although it went only four minutes or so. Any fight Dempsey was in was a fight. When he lost to Gene Tunney at Philadelphia it was a thriller all the way. At Chicago Dempsey planned to foil Tunney's dangerous right hand and make him miss until the sixth round, then knock him out. He started his knockout rally in the seventh instead, and he did knock Tunney out if there is anything in an honest ten second count. Tunney was down at least sixteen seconds and wasn't counted out, and no claim of technicalities will ever make that a square deal. But that Tunney was a better fighter than Dempsey then was proved when Gene came back after being knocked out and allowed by a long count to go on, and by first running and then fighting turned the tables on Dempsey and took the fight away from him in the last round.

POOREST TITLE BOUT

The poorest championship fight was between Tunney and Heeney. That was hand-picked by the champion, who chose as his opponent a slow, second rater, and forced that choice on Rickard. Tunney looked like a great champion in that one-sided bout. There's no doubt he could have whipped any of the other heavies and selecting Heeney was an unnecessary precaution.

As for the one championship fight we've had since then, between Schmeling and Sharkey last year, nothing could be much worse as a high priced spectacle. Sharkey, not in good condition, had to try for a quick knockout. He hit the German with everything in the second and third rounds and couldn't drop him. Schmeling weathered the punches and began forcing Sharkey to back away in the fourth, and Sharkey fouled and lost.

Schmeling and Stribling won't have much trouble putting on a better fight than a lot of those we've seen.

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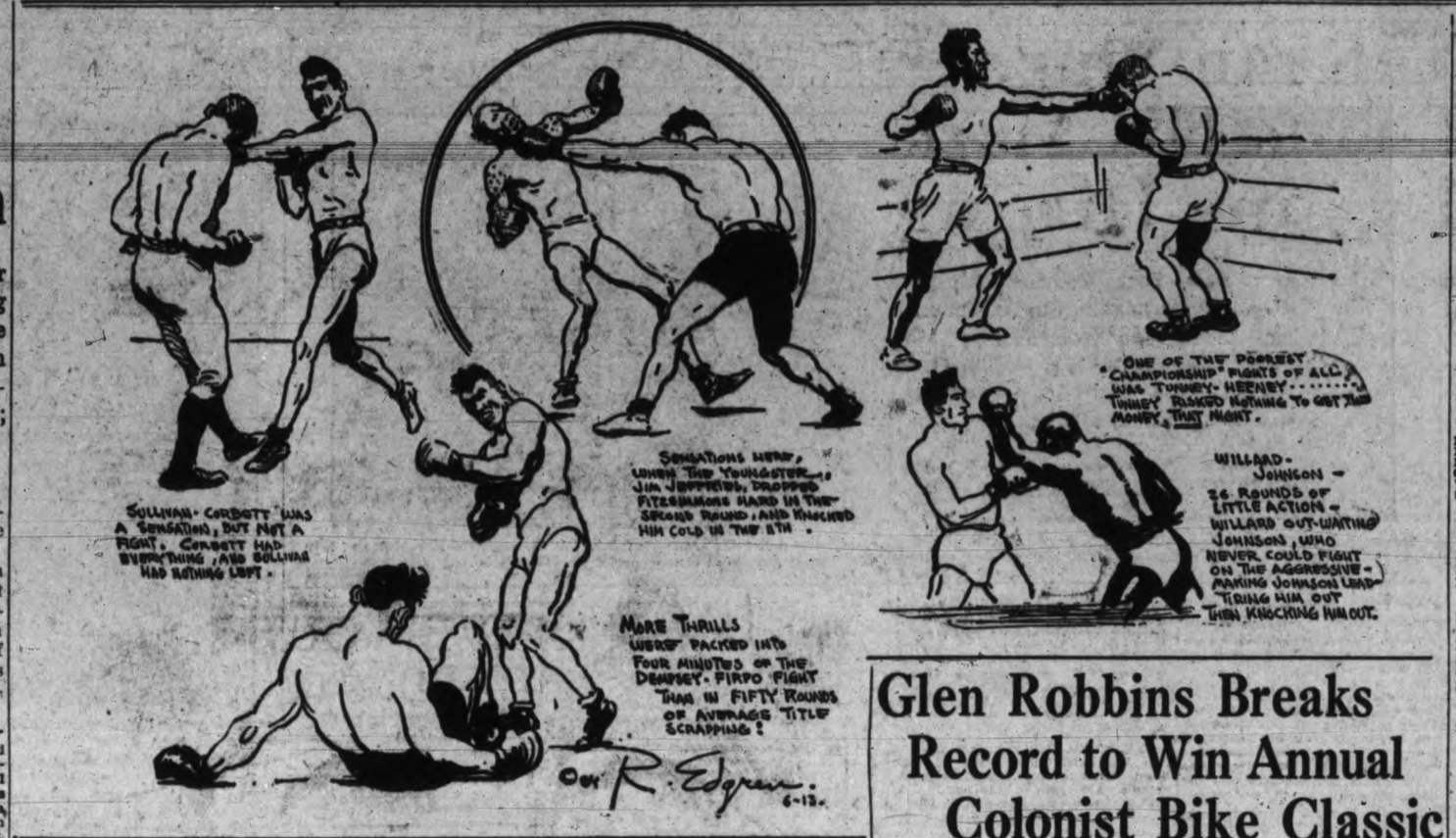

Londos Winner Over McMillen

Philadelphia, June 13.—Jim Londos, Greek claimant of the world championship wrestling title, yesterday evening successfully defended it against attacks of Jim McMillen, former university of Illinois football captain. Londos threw his opponent in one hour two minutes thirty seconds, with a body slam and head lock. Londos weighed 200, Michmillen 216.

The bout was held in the Philadelphia National League baseball Park.

Sonnenberg Butts His Way to a Win Over Bibber McCoy

Milwaukee, June 13.—Gus Sonnenberg battered and slammed his way to a two-out-of-three falls over Dibber McCoy yesterday evening.

Sonnenberg won the first fall in fifteen minutes forty-eight seconds by using three successive flying tackles. He forfeited the second fall to McCoy in thirteen minutes twenty-six seconds on a double toe lock. A body slam gave Sonnenberg the final fall in thirteen minutes forty-two seconds.

Indians Billed To Meet Eagles At Ball To-night

Unless Jupiter Pluvius decrees otherwise, the Victoria Indians will clash with the Young Eagles in a Twilight Baseball League fixture at the Royal Athletic Park this evening at 6.15 o'clock. The Eagles have been turning in a fair brand of ball so far this season, but are expected to be pressed to overcome the Indians, who will be out to improve their standing in the league.

Cy Williams is scheduled to pitch for the Indians with Alex Thomas completing the battery.

Jimmy Evans Wins Hairline Decision

San Francisco, June 13. — Jimmy Evans, San Francisco boys, won a hairline decision over Eddie Roberts of Tacoma in a hard fought ten-round bout here last night.

It was a slam-bang battle from start to finish, with Roberts in a comeback role. The Tacoma man had been out of the ring for eleven months, but made a spectacular uphill battle yesterday evening that won him the applause of several thousand spectators.

TOMMY PAUL WINS

Cleveland, Ohio, June 13.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo bantamweight, won over Mickey Cohen of Cleveland on a technical knockout after two minutes and twenty seconds of fighting in the first round of a scheduled eight-round bout here yesterday evening. Paul smothered Cohen from the start with vicious wallops to the head. Paul weighed 122 pounds, Cohen 119.

Great Britain Defeats Japan In Cup Tennis

Eastbourne, Eng., June 13.—Great Britain to-day defeated Japan in doubles to make the series summary three matches to none and advancing the British team to the final round of European zone Davis Cup tennis play.

Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes paired to defeat Jiro Satoh and Inoru Kawachi of Japan, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin won the two singles matches yesterday from the Satohs, Jiro and Hiro.

Great Britain will play either Czechoslovakia or Denmark, the finalists in the lower bracket, in the zone finals for the right to play the United States.

SONS DEFEAT TILLICUMS IN WEIRD BATTLE

(Continued from Page 8)

The Sons' half of the fifth witnessed lots of excitement with the prospect of a fight between one of the players and Umpire Simpson thrown in as an added feature. Craig, the first batter, grounded to Holden. Downs singled to centre, advancing to second on Bacon's crash to the same spot. Hilton was safe when Bates let his fly drop safe in right field and the bases were loaded. Holman hit to Robinson at first base, the latter making the throw to the plate in an attempt to cut off Downs. It was a close play, but Umpire Simpson called the runner safe. Half of the Tillicums' team rushed in to protest the call and Robinson apparently said a little too much as he was ordered off the field by Simpson. The first baseman walked to the plate and pushed Simpson around but was stopped from making any further trouble by his teammates.

PLAYER WALKS OFF FIELD

After the players had returned to their positions the game was resumed, Steele replacing Robinson at first. Bacon scored when the Sons worked the squeeze play, Doherty bunting to Steele, the first baseman making the put out of the batter. Collins sent up a high fly to Bates who stood and watched the ball drop in front of him making no effort to make the catch, and Hilton and Holman scored. At this stage Emeri at third base for the Tillicums threw his glove away in disgust and walked off the field. He was replaced by Bergerson. The runners advanced on a pass, and Collins scored on a passed ball to Campbell, the latter getting a walk. Craig struck out.

This ended the scoring, the game being called in the seventh on account of darkness.

The box score follows:

Tillicums—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
Emeri, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
D'Arcy, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0
Bates, rf, cf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Latham, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Holden, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Crowe, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Stickney, cf, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Montuski, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Steele, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bergeson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	18	7	2

Sons—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Craig, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0
Down, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bacon, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Hilton, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Holman, cf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Doherty, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	1
Parfitt, p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	29	6	11	21	8	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Tillicums	0	0	0	1	1	0	0		—2
Sons of Canada	1	0	0	0	5	0	*		—6

SUMMARY

Left on bases—Tillicums 6, Sons of Canada 10; two-base hits, Hilton, Bates; sacrifice hits, Doherty; stolen bases, Campbell, Holman, Latham; struck out, Holden 8, Parfitt 7; bases on balls, Holden 4; hit by pitcher, Crowe by Parfitt. Umpires, Simpson and Brynjolfson. Time of game, 1 hour 20 minutes.

SOFTBALL

Games scheduled next week in the Victoria and District Softball Leagues follow:

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE
Monday, June 15

Hillcrest versus Olympic Recreation, Work Point; umpire, L. Saxton.

Sidney versus Victoria City, Sidney; umpire, T. Rickets.

Final League Standing, First Half

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hillcrest (winners)	6	4	2	8
Victoria City	6	3	3	6
Olympic Recreation	6	3	3	6
Sidney	6	2	4	4

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
Tuesday, June 16

Y.M.I. Blues versus Poodle Dog, Beacon Hill; umpire, E. Stock.

U.T.C. versus View Royals, upper diamond, Central Park; umpire, D. Holman.

N.S.S.C. versus Navy, North Saanich grounds; umpire, E. Whyte.

Final League Standing, First Half

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
View Royals (winners)	5	4	1	8
Navy	5	4	1	8
N.S.S.C.	4	2	2	4
Poodle Dog	4	1	3	2
Y.M.I. (Blues)	4	1	3	2
U.T.C.	4	1	3	2

Note—Poodle Dog, N.S.S.C., Y.M.I. Blues and U.T.C. have still one game to play.

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE
Thursday, June 18

City Hall versus Saanich Thistles, lower diamond, Central Park; umpire, L. Saxton.

Civic Employees versus 16th Scottish, upper diamond, Central Park; umpire, Ed. Cliff.

Fifth Regiment versus Firemen, Quadra and Queens; umpire, T. Henley.

Final League Standing, First Half

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
S. Thistles (winners)	5	5	0	10
Firemen	5	4	1	8
5th Regiment	5	3	2	6
16th Scottish	5	2	3	4
City Hall	5	1	4	2
Civic Employees	5	0	5	0

VICTORIA LADIES' LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 17

Shamrock versus Harmony, High School grounds.

Standard, a bye.

League Standing to Date

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Harmony	2	2	0	4
Shamrocks	3	2	1	4
Standard	3	0	3	0

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE
Monday, June 15

Seven Oaks versus Rangers, Quadra and Queens.

C.P.R. versus Shiners, lower diamond, Central Park.

S.O.E. versus Rockets, upper diamond, Central Park.

Final League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Fernwood Shiners	5	4	1	8
Fernwood Rangers	5	4	1	8
S.O.E.	5	3	2	6
Rockets	5	2	3	4
Seven Oaks	5	2	3	4
C.P.R.	5	0	5	0

Wednesday, June 17, at the upper diamond, Central Park, a sudden-death game will take place between Fernwood Shiners and Fernwood Rangers for the championship of the first half of the Victoria Junior League. This game will start at 6.20 p.m. Each team will supply new balls and also bats.

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Friday, June 19

New Method versus Standard, Victoria West Park; umpire, McConnell.

Y.M.I. Reds versus Beavers, Spencer's Field; umpire, E. Stock.

B.C. Electric versus Hudson Bay, lower diamond, Central Park; umpire, W. Hook.

General Warehouse versus Oaklands, upper diamond, Central Park; umpire, J. Williams.

Final League Standing, First Half

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Beavers	7	7	0	14
New Method	7	6	1	12
Y.M.I. Reds	7	5	2	10
B.C. Electric	7	3	4	6
Standard	7	3	4	6
Hudson Bay	7	2	5	4
Oaklands	7	2	5	4
Gen. Warehouse	7	0	7	0

LADIES' LEAGUE

Shamrocks 30, Standard Steam Laundry 13.

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hudson's Bay 22, Standard Steam Laundry 12.

Glen Robbins Breaks Record to Win Annual Colonist Bike Classic

Local Speedster Cuts Thirty-nine and Two-fifth Seconds Off Old Mark in Great Performance; Jim Davies, Vancouver, Second, and Lew Rush, Victoria, Third; Four Records Shattered; Stan Johnstone, Vancouver, First in Class "B"

Heading home the field of fourteen Class A riders by almost 200 yards, Glen Robbins, tall, blonde - haired Victoria cyclist, won the prized Daily Colonist cup over the regular ten-mile course yesterday evening in the ninth renewal of the local bicycle racing classic. Robbins rode away from the classy field, which included four Vancouverites, and set up the record time of twenty minutes thirty-nine seconds, beating the former mark by thirty-nine and two-fifths seconds. Jim Davies, Vancouver, was second and Lew Rush, Victoria, recent winner of the Province cup race in Vancouver, was third.

A crowd estimated at close to 5,000 turned up in murky weather to see the five classes run off. People swarmed around the finishing point on Quadra Street, and at various vantage points along the course additional clusters testified to the popularity of the annual race.

FOUR RECORDS SMASHED

It was an evening of records, in spite of the light rain that fell and made the going tricky. New marks were set in classes B, D and E, for riders over sixteen, using roadsters, under fourteen and under thirteen, respectively, and the class C time was fast.

In the feature event, Class A, for riders over sixteen using racing bicycles, Robbins had things much his own way. Forging into the lead at the starting post at the corner of Hillside Avenue and King's Road, he sped along the course via Hillside and Douglas to Glanford Avene, and at the Saanich Health Centre, roughly the half-way post, was leading by 350 yards. George Farmer was second, Godfrey Parrott third and F. Elliott, Vancouver, fourth. Jim Davies was showing a reluctance to set the pace.

On the home stretch Parrott held on to his lead, but Davies and Rush moved up and finished second and third respectively.

VANCOUVERITE WINS

Class B, for riders over sixteen using roadsters, saw a hard struggle between all three leaders, but Stan Johnstone, Vancouver, had just enough to come home first, closely followed by Murray Patrick and Don Stewart. The riders held this same order at the Health Centre.

Johnstone's time of twenty-two minutes, thirty seconds, smashed the old record by an even half-minute.

Claude Peden, local cyclist, had things much his own way in Class C for riders under the age of sixteen. He won easily in twenty-four minutes fifty-three and two-fifths seconds. Andy Bell, Victoria, pedaled in second and K. Roskelly, also a local product, was third. At the Health Centre Peden was second to W. Cresswell, Vancouver.

FAST GOING

Over a minute was slashed off the Class D record for under fourteen riders, when Don Tyson, Victoria, drove in thirty-five or forty yards ahead of the field. His time was twenty-seven minutes thirty-four and three-fifths seconds. Eric Charles, last year's winner, placed second, and Ted Bailey third. Both riders are Victorians. At the Health Centre the order was: Bailey, Tyson, Charles.

R. Williams, Victoria, headed home Class E for riders under thirteen, in the record time of twenty eight minutes sixteen seconds, beating the former mark by twenty-six seconds. E. G. Ward, Victoria, came close behind and George Haslam, also of Victoria, crossed the line in third place. Williams led at the Health Centre, with his brother, A Williams, second, and Ward third.

At the conclusion of the events, Premier S. F. Tolmie gave a short speech, before presenting the various awards, in which he emphasized the credit due the sponsors of the race in their fostering of good, clean sport. He remarked that more people attended such an event in poor weather than a political meeting in good weather. Sid Thomas made a popular announcer of the results.

OFFICIALS

The various officials were: Honorary judge, Hon. Dr S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia. Judges—J. Percy Watson, president of the Rotary Club; Donald M. McAdie, president of the Kiwanis Club; and William C. Hudson, president of the Gyro Club. Referees—J. L. Tait, Walter E. Staneland and Alex. T. Stewart. Supervisor—Lester Patrick. Timekeepers—W. S. Maguire, W. Duncan, F. W. Francis, J. Wenger and H. E. Thomson. Doctor—Dr. James F. Grant. Secretary, George W. Robinson. Announcer—Sidney Thomas. Official handicapper—Joe Hancock. Starter—Chief of Police Thomas Heatley. Police patrols—City, Saanich and Provincial police departments. Stewards—Class A, W. H. Smith; Class B, J. Aaronson; Class C, R. J. C. Smith; Class D, B. J. Smith; Class E, R. Peden. Clerks of course—J. Townsend, B. Gilson, C. Connorton, C. Lefevre, Tom Hall and York Saul.

The Victoria Fire Department band was in attendance during the race.

Following the race the riders were the guests of the Crystal Garden management, and they all went in for a swim.

Complete Results In Bicycle Race

Class "A"—Riders over the age of sixteen, using racing bicycles: 1, Glen Robbins (Victoria); 2, Jim Davies (Vancouver); 3, Lew Rush (Victoria). Time, 20.39.

Class "B"—Riders over the age of sixteen, using roadster bicycles: 1, Stan Johnstone (Vancouver); 2, M. Patrick (Victoria); 3, D. Stewart (Victoria). Time, 22.30.

Class "C"—Riders under the age of sixteen: 1, Claude Peden (Victoria); 2, A. Bell (Victoria); 3, K. Roskelly (Victoria). Time, 24.53 2-5.

Class "D"—Riders under the age of fourteen: 1, Don Tyson (Victoria); 2, Eric Charles (Victoria); 3, Ted Bailey (Victoria). Time, 27.34 3-5.

Class "E"—Riders under the age of thirteen: 1, R. Williams (Victoria); 2, E. G. Ward (Victoria); 3, George Haslam (Victoria). Time, 28.16.

Colonist Cup, rider making best time, won by Glen Robbins (Victoria).

Wilkerson Cup, rider in either Class "A" or "B," bettering last year's time by greatest margin, won by Glen Robbins.

Victoria Cycle Club Medal for rider in either Class "C," "D" or "E," bettering by greatest margin last year's times, won by R. Williams (Victoria).

English Bowler Equals Old Mark

London, June 13—C. W. L. Parker, of Gloucestershire, yesterday took his hundredth wicket for the present season in English first-class cricket and is the first bowler to reach this mark in 1931. He equals a record made away back in 1890 by J. T. Hearne, of Middlesex, in capturing 100 wickets by June 12. Parker got the balance of the wickets required to round out his century yesterday while playing against New Zealand.

Cobb Takes Bout With Andy Divodi

San Diego, Cal., June 13.—Charlie Cobb, San Diego welterweight, won a decisive ten-round victory over Andy Divodi, New York, here yesterday evening. There were no knockdowns, but Cobb wore Divodi down with a steady body attack and had the New York boy hanging on in the final round.

Ringsiders gave Cobb five rounds, Divodi three, and two even.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 11, Reading 2.
Toronto 9, Newark 4.
Rochester 5, Jersey City 2.
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 10.

Watching the Majors

The name of Riggs Stephenson, of the Chicago Cubs, reappeared in baseball "Big Six" yesterday in an afternoon of heavy hitting. Two hits in four times at bat brought his average to .357 and gave him third place in the National League batters as Wally Roettger failed to connect. Harvey Hendrick led the clouting with three hits in four trips to the plate for an eleven-point gain and second place in "Big Six." Eddie Morgan hit two out of four to pick up ten points and pass Mickey Cochrane, while Babe Ruth gained three points and a .401 average.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	39	137	37	55	.401
Hendricks, Reds	38	134	21	53	.396
Morgan, Indians	37	117	23	46	.393
Cochrane, Athletics	42	169	38	65	.385
Terry, Giants	48	194	42	71	.366
Stephenson, Cubs	43	157	19	56	.357

Home Runs Yesterday

Gehrig, Yankees	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Leach, Giants	1
Berger, Braves	1
Dressen, Braves	1

The Leaders

Klein, Phillies	15
Foxx, Athletics	13
Ruth, Yankees	11
Arlet, Phillies	10
Gehrig, Yanks	10
Simmons, Athletics	9
Averill, Indians	9

League totals—American 165, National 177. Total 342.

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	36	12	.750
Washington	34	17	.667
New York	26	20	.565
Cleveland	25	25	.500
St. Louis	17	27	.386
Chicago	18	29	.383
Boston	18	29	.383
Detroit	19	34	.358

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hollywood	40	25	.615
Portland	35	29	.547
Mission	36	30	.545
Los Angeles	33	31	.516
San Francisco	30	34	.469
Seattle	30	34	.469
Sacramento	30	35	.462
Oakland	23	39	.371

CHICAGO AND GIANTS WIN TO CREEP UP ON FLOUNDERING CARDS

(Continued from Page 8)

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	9	2
Hollywood	0	4	4

Batteries—Keating and Gaston; Wetzel, Yde and Severeid.

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	10	1
Sacramento	1	0	0

Batteries—Moss and Campbell; Hubbell and Koehler.

At Oakland—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	0	4	4
Oakland	4	7	0

Batteries — McDougall, Henderson and Baldwin; Daglia and Read.

At San Francisco—	R.	H	E.
Portland	12	17	5
Missions	9	13	5

Ten innings.

Batteries—Posedel and Fitzpatrick; H. Pilette, Walsh and Brenzel.

Chicago, June 13—"Jackie" May, left-handed pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, was taken unconscious to a hospital yesterday evening, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident on the near North Side. May came to the Cubs from the Cincinnati Reds this spring.

Entry Forms Are Here For Junior Baseball Series

Entry forms for the first annual British Columbia junior baseball championship series were received this morning by Tommy Forbes and may be obtained by applying at the Victoria Sporting Goods Store, Broad Street. Entries must be turned in not later than June 23.

RACING
Colwood Park
TO-DAY
AND ALL NEXT WEEK
7 RACES DAILY 7
AT 2.30 P.M.
ADMISSION
Grandstand ..... $ 1.25
Weekly Ticket 6.50
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Vancouver Island Coach Lines
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Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

The Garden of 1931

The Choice of Rocks and Their Use—To Imitate Nature in Appearance—But to Provide Suitable Homes for Rock Plants.

By JOHN HUTCHISON F.R.H.S.

The garden now being laid out in the rough, it will next be necessary to construct the rock work.

Much has been written as to the kind of rock to use, and this is all very well when one can get a variety of rock to choose from, but here in Victoria one must be contented with what one can get. The dark native rock is excellent but void, if at all possible, using boulders. These are hard to handle as they will not stand up, being rounded. One can work them into a low wall at times, but if broken rock can be had it is much better and easier to handle.

Perhaps a little explanation of the difficulty of using boulders will be of use. It is hard to build rocks with rounded surfaces properly together, for, being invariably convex, it follows that on either side of the point where they touch there must be a gap, which has to be filled in somehow or another with small stones. This is seldom satisfactory because frost and rain will work the soil out from between them.

The rocks should consist of solid blocks with as many varieties of surface as possible and each should have a good base to rest upon. As has been said, almost any kind of rock will do, but please avoid anything in the way of cement blocks, clinkers, burrs or broken bricks. The only place for these is in a drain in the bottom.

THE LOOK OF THE ROCKS

The basic principle governing the construction of rock work is to make it appear that the rock in sight is only a small portion of the rock that is hidden in the soil. To carry this out the rock should be so placed as to give the idea of uniformity of strata. No rock should be isolated, but should look as if it were part and parcel of those adjoining. If this is carried out the completed work will look very different from many of the so-called rock gardens which are simply a mound of earth and a number of stones, like a dog's grave.

There are a few rules that should be observed in the construction of rock work. In the first place, every rock, large or small, should be made quite firm in the ground, and as this is often very loose, having just been put in place, the bed of each rock should be well tamped to get as solid a foundation as possible and minimize the chances of movement. The soil should be well tamped around each rock, for although the rocks will become firmer as they settle, it is well not to rely too much on this.

Each rock should be sunk into the soil to about one-third of its size and should bear the weight of a man without moving. It will be often necessary to stand upon the rocs when the garden is finished and it might prove fatal to many a choice plant if the rock could move. Again, the roots of Alpines and rock garden plants delight to get their roots about rocks under ground.

RAIN FOR THE ROOTS

Moisture is essential to all rock garden plants and, therefore, all rocks should be so placed that the top surface of them will slope downwards towards the bank behind, thus leading rain and artificially-provided water to the roots.

The faces of rocks should not overhang so as to prevent the rain reaching the ground at their foot for this might prove fatal to many plants. There are exceptions to this rule as, for instance, some of the hairy-leaved androsaces which hate water on their leaves, but still want it at their roots. This is got at by arranging flat stones under the overhanging rock in such a way as to lead the water dripping off the overhanging rock to the roots of the plant underneath. To properly explain this one must see it demonstrated and the writer will be glad to show how it is done to anyone interested, in his own garden.

In the construction of the bolder masses of rock work one has to deal with spaces between the rocks, that is to say, fissures. These are of three kinds, oblique, vertical and horizontal. The oblique fissure looks very like the horizontal, the difference being that in the case of the former it slopes down towards the back while the latter is level. In both of these it is important to make sure that the under rock projects beyond the upper so that the falling rain will get in. The rocks must be kept a small distance apart so as to allow for a goodly quantity of earth to lie between the stones. One often sees a so-called dry wall built in such a way that there is no room for earth between the stones, and indeed there is none, and then people wonder why plants will not grow in such walls. One has to tell them that rock plants do not grow in rocks, but between them.

Vertical fissures should be wider at the top than at the bottom, because otherwise the soil is apt to leave the sides of the fissure down below and cause an air pocket which might prove fatal to the plant growing therein. The real use of the vertical fissure, the most difficult of all fissures to make well, is to grow plants that dislike water around their crowns.

MODELED ON NATURE

If one studies the face of a stone quarry it will be seen that a certain uniform grain or strata runs through it. This is more marked in some kinds of rocks than in others. It is this grain or strata that one should try and reproduce in the rock garden, to make the rock work look as much like nature as possible. Having said something about individual rocks, one comes now to the construction of rock work in general.

As has been pointed out, the chief object of rocks is to keep the soil in position and to prevent it being washed away by rain. The most usual method of effecting this and also the simplest way is to make the banks into a series of terraces. These terraces should vary in every possible way; that is, in height, width outline and gradient. This last is very important because if the slope is too great the moisture will run off too quickly and will not get into the soil, and if too flat, the soil will become sodden.

Six inches in two feet is a fair gradient. It will also be necessary to construct a number of pockets as the work goes on and these should have as many different aspects as possible. The advantage of this will be fully seen when it comes to the matter of planting.

Next week the discussion of rock work will be continued.

ROSES AMONG THE ROCKS

This recently-built Victoria garden shows how roses can be grown successfully even where the ground is rocky. At the right the rose garden of this fine home has been made to conform with the rocky situation by the use of stone supports for the pergolas.

AN UPLANDS RESIDENCE

This charming little home of Howard M. Archibald on Uplands Road was erected from the designs and under the supervision of F. Leonard James and Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., the well-known local architects. A tiled entrance porch gives access to a beamed entrance hall, with staircase adjoining. Immediately off this hall is the den with electric fireplace, living-room with electric open fireplace, beamed ceiling and a large bow-window commanding a beautiful view; dining-room and kitchen with tiled sink and breakfast nook, etc. The garage, which is an integral part of the house, is accessible from the main hall or from the basement.

The upper floor contins three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, small sewing room and maid's room, ample closet accommodation being provided in every room.

In the basement are laundry, water heating plant, oil burner, All windows have leaded casemen

Although only two years has elap since this residence was built, it every appearance of belonging to surroundings, and has a mellowed fect that blends with the setting oak trees. The aggregate in the exte stucco in this instance was clam sh which has contributed to the wea ered effect.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

An amusing and yet highly useful gift for feminine friends is the doll-baby laundry bag. It suffices for a real laundry bag for little girls and is an excellent solid handkerchief and lingerie bag for older ones.

To make the bag, get a doll's head, attached to shoulders and limp little arms. Take a yard of delicate silk or pretty wash material in the color of the recipient's bedroom. Cut off enough of the material to make a double ruffle frill around the doll's neck and for narrow strings by which to hang it up.

Double the material left, round up the bottom, finish a slit down the back to put the clothes in through and French seam the bottom and rounding sides. Run an elastic through the top and slide the finished bag up on to the doll baby's neck, under the frill. This allows for removing the bag for frequent laundering. You can make the same bag with a little sailor boy's head and darker material and little boys will like it very much indeed.

ESSENTIALS IN BUILDING A CONVENIENT HOME

The building of a home entails something more than the mere providing of four walls and a roof, and in this respect even the smallest and most modest home should have just as much thought and care expended upon what are often considered to be unimportant details as would be expended upon a larger and more pretentious building. It is this attention to details that makes all the difference between just a place in which to live and a real home.

This difference that is often so apparent between one home and another can best be summed up in the word "convenience." Life in the convenient home is happier, the daily routine goes forward smoothly and with far less work and effort than always seems to be necessary in an "inconvenient" home.

The main essential in building a convenient home is to start with a good general plan. Doors and windows and built-in features must be put in the most logical and convenient places. The plumbing must be adequate and planned to give the best service for the money expended. The heating of the home must also be given careful consideration.

The average home builder may consider that, having taken into consideration all these items, he has done everything necessary to ensure the building of a thoroughly modern and convenient home.

Not quite. There is one more item, that, while not altogether overlooked, often is left to take care of itself, to a certain extent, with disappointing results.

Electricity has become so much the universal, reliable servant in modern homes that no one would think of building a home without making provision for electric service. But in order to obtain the fullest benefit of electric service in the home, proper provision must be made to put it to work. An adequate and well-designed electrical wiring plan is second only essentiality to good plumbing.

For instance, it is a good idea, a an economy in the long run, to h your new home wired for electric ra and water heater service, even if y do not contemplate using an elect range and water heater right away.

The adequate and artistic light of your home is another import item that calls for careful conside tion. The placing of the light switc for controling the lights in your ho should be carefully planned. Two-w switches can be used to advantage controling lights in hallways and st ways.

Your wiring plans should also clude adequate provision for wall baseboard receptacles in every roo This will make it simple and conv ient for you to attach floor and ta lamps wherever you may need the from time to time.

These same receptacles will make easy for you to use the electric vacu cleaner in any part of the house. meal times they will make it a si ple matter to plug in the toaster, p colator, etc., for use right at table.

Then, too, there are often tim when a little extra warmth is des able in bedroom, den or some corn of the living room. All you have to is to plug in your portable heater the nearest receptacle.

The bedrooms, of course, must not overlooked when planning the placi and number of receptacles.

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Building sites were never before so cheap in Victoria and vicinity.

There are numbers of skilled workmen anxious for jobs at lower wages than at any time for the past eight years.

Hardware, plumbing and wiring, brick, cement and other necessary articles are all now selling at bargain prices.

LASTLY—the CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED is offering to sell you the lumber needed for the job, from their big piles of air-dried lumber, at prices less than cost of production.

Doors, sash, frames and all millwork also supplied. Now is BARGAIN time for building.

Let our experts help you in making up estimates on your lumber and woodwork requirements.

Fire has destroyed our sawmill, but it will be rebuilt, and in the meantime we are still in business, as usual, ready to promptly fill all orders of our customers.

Most respectfully,

Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.

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SAVIDENT & THOMAS
Lathers and Plasterers
All Kinds of Repair Work Colored Stucco a Specialty
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Ship, Rail and Aviation News

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HERE ABOARD LINER

Edison Marshall and Miss Helen Davis Aboard Ss. President Cleveland

Edison Marshall of Augusta, Ga., famous author, and Miss Helen Davis, daughter of the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, are two distinguished visitors to Victoria this afternoon. They are aboard the liner President Cleveland which is spending two hours at the Rithet piers, bound for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. The Cleveland sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and arrived at the outer docks shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. She is posted to clear for the eleven-day voyage to Yokohama at 6 o'clock.

Edison Marshall's works have been widely read in Canada and the United States. In 1921 he won the O. Henry memorial prize for short stories with "The Heart of Little Shikara." Every year he spends three months in the wilderness in some part of the world, in search of "copy." This year he is transferring his base of operations to the jungles of the Far East. He will leave the President Cleveland at Hongkong and will travel inland to interior China and down in the forests of Malay and the Straits Settlements.

A short time ago Mr. Marshall endowed the Edison Marshall short story contest at the University of Oregon.

Miss Helen Davis is the younger daughter of Governor-General Dwight Davis of the Philippines and she is en route from her home in Washington to join her father in Manila. She is accompanied by Miss Josephine Shaughnessy, well-known society girl. Miss Davis crossed the continent on Canadian lines and spent a few days at Banff and Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, before going to Seattle where she joined the President Cleveland this morning.

The liner is taking out a large list of passengers to the Far East, there being a full list of cabin travelers. Joining here will be a large party of steerage passengers. The ship also has a capacity cargo.

Only One H.B.C. Trading Ship To Sail This Year

Vancouver, June 13.—The Hudson's Bay Company will send only one vessel into the Arctic from Vancouver this year. It will be Baychimo, Captain S. A. Cornwall, sailing from here July 1. Captain F. Cole, master last year of the company's schooner Old Maid II, will sail as chief officer on the steamer, as the schooner will not go this season.

The Baychimo will carry the usual cargo of supplies for northern posts, but will carry no passengers inward or back. All passenger traffic into the Arctic is now being made via the Mackenzie River.

The ice at Point Barrow will break from the shore about July 25 and the steamer must reach Barrow on that date in order to take advantage of every minute of the open channels. She will proceed as far east as Coronation Gulf.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, June 13.—High school and college youths who seek to go to sea for their summer vacations will not be signed this year by the Marine Service Bureau or by individual steamship concerns, officials of the various organization announced yesterday.

Thousands of regular seamen are now idle as a result of many ships having been laid up, and many of them have to wait months before securing berths, officials of the Service Bureau said.

Wm. A. Young Jr., passenger traffic manager of the Grace and Panama Mail liners, who arrived here last week to recuperate from injuries suffered in a train wreck near Lima, Peru, is recovering rapidly, his physicians said yesterday.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Blythmoore, passed Victoria, outbound, 5.30 a.m.

Carlier, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 12.30 p.m.

President Cleveland, sailed from Seattle 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m., to sail for California ports 9 a.m.

Rochelle, due Ogden Point from San Francisco, Sunday a.m.

President Taft, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Tuesday a.m.

B.C.-FRANCE SALMON TRADE IS THREATENED

Bill in French Chamber of Deputies Will Double Duty; Give Japanese Preference

Vancouver, June 13—British Columbia's canned salmon trade with France is seriously threatened as a result of a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies there which would double the duty on this commodity, according to advices received here by the canned salmon section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Since the completion of the Franco-Canadian treaty in 1922 exports of canned salmon to France have declined gradually, due to a preference which the Japanese packers obtained. Through an oversight in the treaty the preference on Canadian salmon was not reduced to the figure allowed the Japanese product. In 1921 Canada shipped 17,422,000 pounds and in 1930 this had dropped to 6,871,000 pounds, official trade figures reveal.

The proposed action of France in doubling the duties places Canadian shippers at a further disadvantage. The Japanese product will be able to enter the country at forty-three cents per case lower for pound-size cans and fifty-nine cents for halves.

Wires have been sent to Premier Bennett, Hon. H. H. Stevens and British Columbia members of the House of Commons to take every possible step to negotiate with the French government for a reduction in the rate at least on a parity with the Japanese.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

WEEKLY ORDERS

Tuesday, June 16, 7 p.m.—Band practice, target practice, seamanship, recruits' compass class and recruits' drill.

Friday, June 19—Band practice, target practice, rule of the road and recruits' splicing class.

Strength decrease—The following ratings are struck off the strength from this date: Bugler W. Rutledge, Cadet Fatt, Cadet Gray, Cadet W. Hamilton and Cadet Pennell.

The four above-mentioned cadets will kindly hand in their uniforms to headquarters at the outer wharf not later than Friday, June 19.

P. W. TRIBE,
Officer Commanding.

Forty Atlantic Trips Have Been Cancelled

Southampton, Eng., June 13.—Announcement was made here yesterday that forty sailings between England and France and New York and Canadian ports have been cancelled as a consequence of a most unusual slump in ocean travel.

The lines affected are the White Star, Cunard, Canadian Pacific, United States, Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd and the French Line.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, June 13.—Returning to active sea duty as captain of the Standard Oil tanker Capt. A. F. Lucas, Capt. J. R. Jones left here to-day for San Pedro to take command of the ship.

Capt. Jones, who is well known in the Pacific northwest and Alaska ports, has been marine superintendent here for the Standard Oil Company of California. Headquarters of the marine department have been moved from Seattle to Point Wells.

Capt. Jones was presented with an engraved barometer, marking his return to the sea, at the meeting this week of the Seattle Maritime Association.

VESSELS MUST BE FORFEITED

Supreme Court of Canada Upholds Local Judgment Saying U.S. Ships Must Go to Crown

Upholds Admiralty Court Judgment Here on Four Salmon Trollers

The Supreme Court of Canada has upheld recent judgments of the Admiralty Court here in declaring four United States salmon-trolling vessels forfeit to the Crown because they entered British Columbia water for purposes not entered in the Dominion's fishing laws.

The four vessels were seized in June of last year by the patrol launch Rividis of the Dominion fisheries services, when they were found anchored in territorial waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Proceedings against the boats were initiated by the Dominion Department of Fisheries on the ground that they had entered Canadian waters for a purpose not permitted by law. After hearing evidence in the Admiralty Court, Mr. Justice Martin ordered the vessels forfeited to the Crown.

Appeals against these judgments were taken on behalf of the vessels, on several grounds. They were heard by the Supreme Court at Ottawa a short time ago and were disallowed, so that the original forfeiture order stands. What disposition will be made of the vessels by the Crown has not yet been decided.

Several points of general interest were established by the Supreme Court findings. For instance, it was established that the Treaty of 1818 between Great Britain and the United States, regarding the use of Canadian waters and ports by United States fishing vessels under certain circumstances, does not apply to the Pacific Coast. It was also established that the right of foreign fishing ships to enter British Columbia waters for purposes of shelter from stress of weather is limited to refuge from conditions which place the vessels in actual peril, and that a foreign vessel cannot, by the use of boats that are not suited to the ordinary incidents of the weather of the international fishing ground, obtain a right to refuge in territorial waters from weather that would not disturb suitably-built craft.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., June 13.—The barometer has fallen on the Coast, and unsettled, rainy, mild weather is becoming general over this province. Scattered showers have occurred in the prairie provinces.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 61, minimum 51; wind, 8 miles N.; rain, .04; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .01; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 48; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .12; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 48; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, .28; raining.

Tatoosh—Maximum temperature yesterday, 62.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 80, minimum 60; wind, 4 miles S.W.; rain, trace; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .02; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	61	51
Nanaimo	64	46
Vancouver	68	56
New Westminster	70	55
Kamloops	74	54
Prince George	66	36
Spokane	74	50
Los Angeles	74	62
Penticton	79	42
Vernon	73	44
Grand Forks	75	45
Kaslo	65	42
Nelson	70	42
Cranbrook	80	44
Calgary	66	42
Edmonton	70	42
Saskatoon	70	46
Prince Albert	74	48
Moose Jaw	74	48
Qu'Appelle	75	42
Regina	77	40
Winnipeg	82	53
Toronto	75	..
Ottawa	78	..
Montreal	72	..
St. John	60	..
Halifax	66	..
Dawson	68	40

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh easterly and southerly winds, unsettled and mild, with rain.

West Coast Mails

Mails close at Victoria at 10 p.m. 1, 11, 21 each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cachalot, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Ecoole, Clo-oose, Estevan Point, Hecate, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyoquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, San Mateo, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

Mails close at Victoria at 10 p.m. 21st of each month only for Centre Island. Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

Mails close at Victoria at 8.30 a.m. 2, 12, 22 each month excepting when Sunday for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyoquot, Tofino. Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

Mails close at Victoria at 8.30 a.m. 22nd of each month except Sunday for Centre Island. Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

Mails close at Victoria at 8.30 a.m. 5, 15, 25 each month except when Sunday for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew. Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

Mails close at Victoria at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for Holberg, Jeune Ldg., Port Alice, Quatsino. Mails due at Victoria Tuesday and Friday at 7.15 a.m.

Mails close at Victoria at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for San Mateo, Bamfield, Ecoole and Kildonan. Mails due at Victoria Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS

Effective June, 1931

Lockeport, Queen Charlotte, Rose Harbor, Sandspit, Skidegate, Skidegate Mission, Tlell; close 1.15 p.m. June 6, June 20, July 4, July 18, August 1, 15, 29; and 11.15 p.m. June 12, 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21. Mails due 3.15 p.m. June 12, 20, 26, July 4, 10, 18, 24, August 1, 7, 15, 21, 29.

Buckley Bay, Massett, Port Clements, Watun River, close 1.15 p.m. Saturdays; due 3.15 p.m. Sundays.

CANADA'S NEWEST RAILROAD GOLIATH

Mighty juggernaut of the rails, this powerful locomotive—one of the largest in the world—soon will be used in freight and passenger service in the Canadian Rockies. On a level track it can haul a 150-car freight train more than a mile in length. Radically new in boiler design, the three - cylinder oil - burning engine weighs, with its tender, 785,000 pounds and is nearly 100 feet long. The locomotive will be exhibited in the Windsor Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal.

Ruth Alexander Will Take Many Passengers To California Ports

Several Victorians Will Sail Aboard Liner From Here To-morrow Morning

With every berth taken, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander will sail from Rithet piers here to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. She will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night, and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. Besides several Victorians, a large number of Island and mainland people will also join the liner here. The mainland contingent will arrive here this afternoon aboard the Pirnce Robert or to-morrow morning aboard the Princess Joan.

Among those who will board the liner here in the morning are Miss Dulcie Davidson, Mrs. D. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Prates, Miss M. Fleming, Mrs. M. E. M. Hoyle, Mrs. B. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gain, E. M. Grubb, Oliver Tyrer, Mrs. G. O. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. E. Stringer, Miss Gretchen Lins, Miss Mary Lins, Miss Mary Richards, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Halls, Miss Marion Halls, Miss Dorothy Pockerandt, Miss Marie Wordell, Mrs. H. G. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bermingham, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayer, Mrs. A. C. Aber, Miss Evelyn Kemp, Miss H. Husband, Miss Lillian Morrow and Mrs. L. C. Hollis.

Tide Table

JUNE

Date	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.
13	7.48	1.0	.....	...	23.42	8.9	.....	...
14	8.16	1.1	.....	...	.....	...	.....	...
15	0.02	9.2	8.50	0.5	.....	...	.....	...
16	0.25	9.5	9.25	0.0	.....	...	.....	...
17	0.53	9.6	10.05	-0.2	.....	...	.....	...
18	1.26	9.4	10.45	-0.2	.....	...	.....	...
19	2.05	9.1	11.28	0.3	21.03	8.3	23.24	8.1
20	2.49	8.5	12.11	0.9	21.10	8.2	.....	...
21	1.14	7.4	3.44	7.6	12.53	1.8	21.20	8.1
22	2.46	6.4	5.10	6.6	13.32	2.9	21.34	8.2
23	4.00	5.3	7.56	5.7	14.07	4.1	21.46	8.4
24	4.58	4.1	11.14	5.5	14.28	5.3	22.02	8.6
25	5.50	2.9	.....	...	.....	...	22.21	8.9
26	6.35	1.9	.....	...	.....	...	22.45	9.3
27	7.19	1.0	.....	...	.....	...	23.13	9.5
28	7.59	0.4	.....	...	.....	...	23.44	9.6
29	8.39	0.0	.....	...	.....	...	.....	...
30	0.15	9.5	9.17	-0.1	19.32	8.6	20.58	8.5

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

PLANNING AIR ROUTE TO EUROPE VIA HUDSON BAY

New York, June 13. — The United States Post Office Department is considering plans for the ultimate development of an air mail service between the United States and Europe by way of Hudson Bay, Greenland and Iceland to Copenhagen and Great Britain, says a Washington dispatch to The New York Times.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, Canadian arctic explorer, has talked over the project with Post Office Department officials, the dispatch adds.

The route, according to The Times story, was outlined by Postmaster-General Brown and contemplates New York City as the United States terminal, with Detroit serving as an auxiliary customs station. From New York and Detroit the planes would fly to Ottawa, then along the eastern shore of Hudson Bay to Baffin Land, thence east across the southern tip of Greenland to Iceland, to the Faroe Islands, Shetland Islands, Copenhagen or Great Britain.

Spoken By Wireless

June 12, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

DEROCHE, San Pedro to Ioco, 780 miles from Ioco.

LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis to Ioco, 683 miles from Ioco.

NORNE, Hakada to Port Townsend, 566 miles from Port Townsend.

SILVER BEECH, Honolulu to San Francisco, 750 miles from San Francisco.

CHIEF CAPILANO, Vancouver to Yokohama, 2,090 miles from Vancouver.

SANATA CLARA VALLEY, Alberni to Shanghai, 2,370 miles from Estevan.

BELLINGHAM, Tacoma to Yokohama, 2,939 miles from Tacoma.

MELMAY, Yokohama to William Head, 1,475 miles from William Head.

NEPTUNIAN, bound San Pedro, 1,480 miles from San Francisco.

CAPE HORN, Osaka to Grays Harbor 1,325 miles from Grays Harbor.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,246 miles from Victoria (previous positions incorrect).

CITY OF VICTORIA, Yokohama to San Pedro, 3,278 miles from San Pedro.

NIAGARA, Victoria to Sydney, 649 miles north of Auckland.

June 13, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan—Rain; light; southeast; 29.76; 55; sea, moderate swell.

Pachena—Rain; fresh; southeast; 29.80; 51; sea, moderate swell.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, for the month of June, 1931.

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
13	2.13 a.m.	6.11 p.m.	
14	2.40 a.m.	7.25 p.m.	
15	3.17 a.m.	8.35 p.m.	
16	4.07 a.m.	9.35 p.m.	New Moon
17	5.11 a.m.	10.21 p.m.	
18	6.28 a.m.	10.56 p.m.	
19	7.50 a.m.	11.23 p.m.	
20	9.14 a.m.	11.44 p.m.	
21	10.36 a.m.	....	
22	11.56 a.m.	0.02 a.m.	
23	1.16 p.m.	0.19 a.m.	First Quarter
24	2.37 p.m.	0.36 a.m.	
25	3.59 p.m.	0.55 a.m.	
26	5.21 p.m.	1.18 a.m.	
27	6.39 p.m.	1.48 a.m.	
28	7.49 p.m.	2.26 a.m.	
29	8.47 p.m.	3.16 a.m.	
30	9.30 p.m.	4.18 a.m.	Full Moon

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

$12,000 Suit Against Princess Joan Started For Loss of Fish Boat

Vancouver, June 13.—Claiming $12,000 for the loss last December off Discovery Island of his motorboat, Bamfield, Jack Webstad, Vancouver, has commenced action in Admiralty Court against the C.P.R. steamer Princess Joan. The Bamfield was run down during a fog in the Gulf of Georgia, it is alleged. W. C. Thomson is solicitor for the plaintiff.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1931.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
13	4.12	8.14
14	4.12	8.14
15	4.12	8.15
16	4.12	8.15
17	4.12	8.15
18	4.12	8.16
19	4.12	8.16
20	4.12	8.16
21	4.12	8.16
22	4.12	8.16
23	4.13	8.16
24	4.14	8.16
25	4.14	8.16
26	4.15	8.17
27	4.15	8.17
28	4.15	8.17
29	4.15	8.17
30	4.16	8.17

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 11.15 p.m. June 7, Maunganua, via San Francisco. Due Wellington June 29.

Close 11.15 p.m. June 8, Sierra, via San Francisco. Due Sydney July 2.

Close 5 p.m. June 24, Monowai. Due Auckland July 13; Sydney, July 18.

MANY PARTIES COMING HERE

Conducted Parties Will Make Summer Visits to Victoria During Trips to Coast

A large number of special parties from the eastern part of the United States are routed through Victoria this year and will make short visits in this city during July and August, A. C. Stickley, general agent here for the Northern Pacific Railway, has been advised.

These special tours will aggregate 2,000 persons from many parts of the United States, particularly from the east and middle west. They represent an innovation in organized party vacation travel, Mr. Stickley said.

Tours are being organized under the leadership of farm publications and of foreign language publications, the latter class consisting of three divisions, German, Scandinavian and Polish.

In addition, tours are being arranged by two farm bureau organizations.

Following is a partial list of Northern Pacific tours and publications or organizations arranging them: Pacific Northwest Tours, Pennsylvania Farmer, Ohio Farmer, Michigan Farmer, Des Moines Register and Tribune, Yellowstone Park Tours, Successful Farming, American Agriculturist, Prairie Farmer, New England Homestead, Indiana Farm Bureau, Minnesota Farm Bureau.

"Special train and organized party movements already arranged evidence a considerable gain in travel, particularly in connection with movements for important conventions," Mr. Stickley says.

"Bookings of this nature show a thirty per cent increase over 1930, attributable largely to post-convention tours of Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Northwest, which will follow the triennial conclave of Knights Templar in Minneapolis, June 20-26, and to tours sponsored by farm and foreign language publications throughout the United States. The latter tours are being promoted by the organized tour department of the Northern Pacific.

"An average increase of twenty per cent has been recorded in the number of inquiries for travel information and literature so far this year as compared with the corresponding period last year.

"Nineteen thirty-one, apparently, will be a good travel year for the west, particularly for Yellowstone, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and the Dude Ranches.

"Among the outstanding conventions involving large movements are: National Council, Congregational Churches, Seattle, June 25-July 3; National Education Association, Los Angeles, June 27-July 3; B.P.O. Elks, Seattle, week of July 5; Christian Endeavor, San Francisco, July 11-16; National Association of Building Owners and Managers, Seattle, July 13-17; Loyal Knights of the Round Table, Spokane, July 17 to 20; P.E.O. Sisterhood, Portland, September 15-18."

Canadian Air Mail

Close Victoria 11.15 p.m. Monday.
Leave Calgary 9 p.m. Wednesday.
Arrive Lethbridge 10.05 p.m. Wednesday.
Arrive Medicine Hat 11.25 p.m. Wednesday.
Arrive Moose Jaw 1.55 a.m. Thursday.
Arrive Regina, 2.40 a.m. Thursday.
Arrive Saskatoon 10 a.m. Thursday.
Arrive Winnipeg 7 a.m. Thursday.
Service is daily, including Sunday.
Correspondence sent by steamer and train all the way, closing at Victoria 11.15 p.m. Monday, reaches Winnipeg 5 p.m. Thursday, too late for delivery that day.
Close 11.15 p.m. April 9 and 23.
Close 1.15 p.m. April 14 and 28.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA via HONOLULU and SUVA

The new and well appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

"Monowai" .... June 24
"Niagara" .... July 22, Sept. 16
"Aorangi" .... Aug. 19 Oct. 14

For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

SEATTLE-VICTORIA

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily 3.45 p.m.

Prince Robert leaves Victoria daily 6.45 p.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily 10.15 a.m., via Port Angeles, Port Townsend.

Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily 1.15 p.m.

Prince Henry arrives Victoria daily 7 a.m.

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily 9 a.m.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily 2 p.m.

Prince Robert leaves Victoria daily 8.30 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, midnight.

Princess Kathleen arrives daily 3 p.m.

Prince Robert arrives daily 5.45 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives daily 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Olympic leaves Victoria daily 5 p.m.

Olympic arrives Victoria daily 8.50 p.m.

Iroquois arrives daily 9 a.m.

Iroquois leaves daily 10.15 a.m.

VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM

Olympic leaves Victoria daily 8 a.m.

Olympic arrives Victoria daily 4 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at 1.30 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 6 p.m.

WEST COAST

Princess Norah will sail from Victoria 11 p.m., June 21; Princess Maquinna, 11 p.m., July 1; Princess Norah, 11 p.m., July 6; Princess Maquinna, 11 p.m., July 11; Princess Norah, 11 p.m., July 16; Princess Maquinna, 11 p.m., July 21; Princess Norah, 11 p.m., July 26.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Louise leaves Vancouver June 17; Princess Alice, June 20; Princess Charlotte, June 24, and Princess Louise, June 27.

Prince Rupert or Prince George leaves Vancouver every Monday evening; Prince Henry leaves Vancouver every Thursday evening.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ferry steamer Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.; on Sundays leaves Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

MILL BAY-BRENTWOOD

Ferry Cascade leaves Brentwood daily, including Sundays, 8.15 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6.15 p.m., and 7.30 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay 9 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 1 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Ferry steamer Rosario or City of Angeles leaves Sidney daily, including Sunday, 11.15 a.m., 4.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Anacortes 6.30 a.m., 12.45 p.m. and 3.30 p.m., calling both ways at Friday Harbor, Orcas Island and Lopez.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

JUNE

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 16.

SULAIRIA, United Kingdom, June 18.

MONOWAI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 19.

NARENTA, United Kingdom, June 22.

PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom, June 22.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Philippines, China and Japan.

PROTESILAUS, Orient ports, June 23.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, June 30.

TO SAIL

JUNE

PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom (from Vancouver), June 13.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 13.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Japan, China and Manila, June 20.

MONOWAI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, June 24.

HIKAWA MARU, China and Japan (from Vancouver), June 25.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 27.

British Mails

Close 1.15 p.m. June 11, Ss. Minnedosa.

Close 3.15 p.m. June 11, Ss. Aquitania, via New York.

Close 1.15 p.m. June 12, Ss. Montrose.

Close 1.15 p.m. June 13, Ss. Duchess of Richmond.

Close 1.15 p.m. June 14, Ss. Empress of Australia.

Close 3.15 p.m. June 14, Ss. Europa via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When forwarded by air over United States lines, mail sent via New York can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close 1.15 p.m. June 11, 14.

JAMAICA

Close 1.15 p.m., June 8, 9, 12, 13.

HONOLULU MAILS

Close 11.15 p.m., May 5, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 31; June 2, 8, 9, 10, via San Francisco.

Close 4 p.m. May 23, Ss. Empress of Japan.

Close 5 p.m. May 27, Ss. Niagara.

Vessel Movements

Seattle, June 12.—Arrived: El Capitan, Yellowstone, Tacoma; Diana Dollar, Everett; Ruth Alexander, San Diego. Sailed: Alaska Standard, Aleutian, Alaska; Ruth Alexander, Tacoma; Emidio, Los Angeles; Winnipeg, Havre; Eldorado, Port Ludlow.

Tacoma, June 12.—Arrived: John Bakke, Tocapilla; Ruth Alexander, Los Angeles. Sailed: Yellowstone, San Francisco; El Capitan, Dorothy Wintermote, Los Angeles; Damsterdyk, Rotterdam; Donall, Seward.

San Francisco, June 12.—Arrived: Pacific Grove, Seattle; Charles Nelson, New York; R.T. Harper, Portland; Tillamook, Admiral Moser, San Pedro; Charlie Watson, Grays Harbor; Port Bragg, Portland. Sailed: Warwick, Portland; Paul Shoup, Everett; Admiral Chase, San Pedro; Kewanee, Monterey; Californian; Tai Yin, New York; President Garfield, Honolulu.

Arrived

Shanghai, June 12.—President Johnson, San Francisco.

New York June 12.—Cambria, Absaroka, San Francisco.

Liverpool, June 12. — Albion Star, San Francisco.

Shanghai, June 11.—Peru, Grays Harbor.

Yokohama, June 12.—Tacoma, Vancouver.

London, June 12.—Mercier, Portland.

Rotterdam, June 12.—Taranger, San Francisco.

Kobe, June 10.—Ryoyo Maru, Portland.

Sailed

Baltimore, June 12.—Sutherland, Seattle; General M. H. Sheridan, Portland.

Yokohama, June 10.—Protesilaus, Vancouver.

Panama Canal, June 11.—Passed, bound west: Chris Knudsen, Galveston for Pacific ports; Australian, Antwerp for San Francisco; Jacob Luckenbach, New Orleans for San Francisco; Langlestarn, Ipswich for Pacific ports; Onondaga, Baltimore for Seattle; Knute Nelson, Oslo for San Francisco.

Gulf Islands Mails

Effective May 1, 1931

Ganges, Salt Spring Is.; Mayne, Pender Island; Port Washington; Galiano; close 11.15 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m. Tuesday; due 5.30 p.m. Monday; 7.15 a.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Beaver Point, Fulford Harbor; close 10 a.m. Tuesday, 11.15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday; due, 7.15 a.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday.

Saturna, South Pender, close 10 a.m. Tuesday; 11.15 p.m. Wednesday; due, 7.15 a.m. Wednesday, Friday.

Musgrave, close 11.15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday; due 7.15 a.m. Sunday, Friday.

North Galiano, close 11.15 p.m. Sunday; due, 7.15 a.m. Wednesday.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

Close 1.15 p.m. June 6, 13, 17, 20; close 1 p.m. June 24, 27, July 1, 4, 8, via Vancouver.

Close 3.15 p.m. June 2, 3, 9, via Seattle.

WORK RUSHING AHEAD AT CANADA'S NORTHERN PORT

Winnipeg, June 13—Two thousand men, working in day and night shifts, are employed at Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway and Manitoba's new seaport, and the town is "shouting a skyline," reports Hon. W. R. Clubb, Provincial Minister of Public Works, who has just returned from the northern port.

The seaport, equipped with all modern facilities, is taking form on the shore of the great natural harbor of Churchill, with the hundreds of men working on elevator and dock construction.

The steel fabric of the grain elevator, which will have a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, stands out against the clear northern sky, said Mr. Clubb. Hundreds of men are busy building the dock where, during the shipping seasons of future years ocean vessels will take on cargoes of prairie grain and livestock for British and other European ports.

"Old timers" at Churchill estimated the ice would start moving out of the harbor about the middle of next week, the Minister of Public Works said, and soon the sea lanes will be open across Hudson Bay and through the strait into the open Atlantic.

Mr. Clubb and Hon. Donald G. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, inspected the future townsite, where streets and lots will be surveyed and laid out this summer.

ROBERT BURNS McMICKING CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

EXCURSION TO BELLINGHAM

PRINCESS JOAN—JULY 1

LEAVE VICTORIA 9 A.M.—LEAVE BELLINGHAM, 5 P.M.

Tickets $2.50, Adults. Children, $1.25

On Sale C.P.R. City and Wharf Offices

Len Acres' Orchestra—Dancing

Luncheon 50c Dinner 75c

TRI-CITY Steamship Service

Vancouver Victoria Seattle

DAILY SAILING

FOR SEATTLE
Lvs. Victoria - 6.45 p.m.
Arr. Seattle - 10.30 p.m.

FOR VANCOUVER
Lvs. Victoria - 8.30 a.m.
Arr. Vancouver 12.30 noon

Space for Automobiles
CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government St. Phone E-mpire 7127

Canadian National
V-8

CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS
Empress of Britain 42,000 Tons
Empress of Japan 26,000 Tons

FROM MONTREAL

To Glasgow—Belfast—Liverpool
June 26 .... Duchess of Atholl
*June 27 July 24 .... Melita
June 30 Aug. 1 .... Duchess of Bedford
July 4 .... Duchess of York
July 10 Aug. 7 .... Minnedosa
July 17 .... Duchess of Richmond
*Not calling at Liverpool.

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Aug. 5 .... Montclare

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
July 2 .... Montcalm

To Havre-London-Antwerp
July 9 Sept. 3 .... Montclare
July 16 Oct. 8 .... Montrose

To Havre-London-Hamburg
Aug. 1 Aug. 27 .... Montcalm
Aug. 13 Sept. 10 .... Montrose

FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg—Southampton
June 27 July 18 .... Empress of Britain
July 4 July 25 .... Empress of France
July 11 Aug. 29 .... Empress of Australia

FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO ORIENT

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
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Union Steamships Ltd
to
Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.
GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent
612 Humboldt St., Belmont Building
Telephone G arden 7822

MILL BAY FERRY

Lv. Brentwood		Lv. Mill Bay
8.15 a.m.	Daily including Sundays	9.00 a.m.
9.30 a.m.		10.15 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.45 a.m.
12.15 p.m.		1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.45 p.m.
3.30 p.m.		4.15 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.45 p.m.
Added to Schedule for Period May 24 to September 7		
6.15 p.m.		7.00 p.m.
7.30 p.m.		8.15 p.m.

STATES BANK ACCEPTED STOCK IN GOOD FAITH

Never Questioned Boorman's Right to Hand It Over, Says Accountant

Broker Expert Testifies as to How Street Certificates Are Handed Around

Andrew Dunsyre Robertson, accountant at the head Victoria office of the Royal Bank of Canada, took the stand yesterday in the Supreme Court and before Mr. Justice Gregory told how the 200 shares of Cities Service stock, which Joseph Patrick had temporarily left with H. E. Boorman, head of the defunct B.C. Bond Corporation, had been handed into the bank on Sept. 24, 1930, before the corporation's crash, and used to bolster up the B.C. Bond's credit, which the bank had declared was unsatisfactory.

Mr. Patrick is suing the bank for the recovery of his stock, which he claims was improperly handed over by Boorman and thus received without any right to title by the bank.

H. A. Maclean, K.C., counsel for Mr. Patrick, explained to the court that Boorman had been tried and sentenced to two years in New Westminster Penitentiary because of frauds in connection with the B.C. Bond financial manipulations. He produced a transcript of the evidence taken at the criminal trial, when Boorman was prosecuted by A. M. Johnson, K.C., before Judge Lampman. Mr. Maclean read to the court parts of the evidence brought out at the criminal trial.

RECEIVED AS BROKERS' COLLATERAL

Mr. Robertson in reply to questions from A. D. Crease, counsel for the bank, explained how the Patrick stock had been received in the usual way and entered on the usual forms for the bank by himself and J. E. Doig, another bank official. It had been accepted in the usual way of brokers' collateral, he testified.

"When you took this stock in had you any reason to know the B.C. Bond had no right to pledge these securities?" Mr. Crease asked.

"No, I did not," Mr. Robertson replied.

"It was the daily value of the securities that regulated the daily credit that Boorman was able to draw?" asked the judge.

"Yes," replied Mr. Robertson.

BROKER EXPERT CALLED

F. J. Pullen, Victoria manager of Logan and Bryan, was called to the stand as an expert witness to testify on brokerage and banking procedure.

In reply to Mr. Crease, Mr. Pullen said Mr. Patrick's 200 Cities Service shares were worth about $27.50 a share in September, 1930, at the time Boorman had them. To-day, he said, they were worth only between $11 and $12 a share.

Mr. Pullen explained that a certificate as negotiable could pass through many hands without change once it had been endorsed by the person whose name was on the certificate originally and the signatures properly guaranteed.

"If a street certificate were brought into you would you accept it for dealing?" Mr. Crease asked.

"I could raise no objections to dealing with it," Mr. Pullen replied.

INVESTIGATE CLIENTS

"You mean to say that under no circumstances would you investigate the source of these street certificates?" Mr. Maclean asked.

"Oh, no. I wouldn't say that," Mr. Pullen replied.

"The custom is these street certificates pass from hand to hand as if they were negotiable instruments?" Mr. Maclean asked.

"Yes," Mr. Pullen replied.

In reply to questions from the judge, Mr. Pullen said that it was the practice if a man came in with a certificate to make inquiries about him and it and the man would have to answer questions on forms.

ANOTHER BANKER ON STAND

William Tasker Cook, chief accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce questioned by Mr. Crease, said the custom between bankers and brokers was to accept certificates endorsed in blank and guaranteed by the brokerage houses for the purposes of hypothecating or transferring to brokers.

NEVER QUESTIONED

"We never question the right of the broker to deal with the certificates brought to us," Mr. Cook said.

Questioned by Mr. Maclean, he said there were circumstances under which the bank would investigate the source of the stock.

The trial will be resumed Tuesday morning.

Langford

A dance will be held at Langford Lakeside this evening at 9 o'clock.

W. H. May, school inspector, visited Goldstream and Langford Schools this week.

A meeting of the local Conservative Association will be held at Langford Lakeside at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, June 17.

Among the business to be transacted will be the election of a delegate to attend the general meeting of the Esquimalt Centre.

Miss Clements of the Jubilee Hospital staff is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clements, at their summer home, "Broom-ha," on Langford Lake.

Mrs. A. E. Humphries and sons are staying at her summer bungalow, Lake View, on Langford Lake.

The members of St. Matthew's Guild will meet on Wednesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Horace Simpson Sherwood, Peatt Lane, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Le Quesne entertained some young friends at a beach party on Thursday afternoon in honor of her son Jackie's fifth birthday. Bathing, building sand castles and a softball game made the afternoon pleasant. A picnic supper, which included ice cream and strawberry shortcake, was served on an impromptu plank table. The young folks present were: David and Glendenning Moir, Oswald and Claude Hincks, Rodney Boyles, Arthur McTavish, Jackie and Ritchie Le Quesne.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Restaurant Service

An excellent course Luncheon at 50¢ served daily from 11.30 to 2.30. Afternoon Teas and Light Suppers at popular prices.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

For Holiday Reading

Before you go on your vacation visit our Circulating Library. We have a wonderful collection of the best books of the day.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Smocks, Uniforms and Hoovers for Utility and Home

Gay Figured Smocks

A smatr House Smock in figured broadcloth or floral cretonne, very suitable for home or garden wear. Smocks are becoming more and more popular as people realize how handy they are for slipping over and protecting a better dress. They are made in a belted style with shawl collar and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 42. Per garment

1.95

Maids' Broadcloth Uniforms

A neatly tailored Broadcloth Uniform, with belt and white collar and cuffs. Colored in attractive shades of Saxe, green, mauve and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Per garment, at $2.95

Maids' Uniform Accessories

Collar and Cuff Sets ..... 69¢
and ..... 95¢
Caps, 49¢ and ..... 59¢
Aprons, 59 and ..... 69¢

White Twill Hoovers

There are many uses for these serviceable White Twill Hoover Dresses, which are made with shawl collar and short or long sleeves. Sizes 13 to 44. Per garment $1.95

White Twill Dresses

Made of excellent quality material with belt and square neck, with short sleeves, and also with V-neck with short or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Per garment...$1.59

—Second Floor, HBC

Sueda Panamas

Suede-like in Appearance and Texture

White cannot be over emphasized for popularity this season, therefore Sueda Panamas are at the height of fashion. As the name implies, they are just like felt in appearance and texture. This selection includes an assortment of Panamas with contrasting bands. an assortment with contrasting bands. They are specially priced at..... $10.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Our Permanent Waves Are Unsurpassed

We employ expert operators, and only first-class materials are used. Prices

6.50, 10.00 and 12.00

We carry a complete line of hair goods, including Switches, Transformations, Puffs, Pin Curls, etc. You may have your own hair made up at moderate prices.

Morning Specials

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, from 9 to 12 o'clock, we offer our clients these special rates:

Marcel and Hair Cut..... $1.00
Shampoo and Marcel $1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave..... $1.00

We Sell and Apply "Notox"

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone E7111

Phone for These Specials in Quality Food Supplies
Free Delivery to Your Home

PROVISIONS

Selected Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, per lb. ..... 18¢
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, per lb. ..... 15¢
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, per jar, 18¢ and ..... 25¢
Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb., at ..... 40¢
Swift's Boneless Ham, per lb. at ..... 42¢
Ayrshire Ham, sliced, per lb., 35¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Home-made Potted Beef, per dish, 20¢ and ..... 30¢
Corned Beef, per lb. ..... 25¢
Ham Bologna, per lb. ..... 25¢
Luncheon Veal Loaf, per lb., 35¢
Hormel Spiced Ham, per lb., 50¢

GROCERIES

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES

No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe, special, per lb. ..... 59¢
3 lbs. for $1.75
Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, special, per lb. ..... 47¢
3 lbs. for $1.35
India and Ceylon Blend Tea, special, per lb. ..... 32¢
3 lbs for ..... 90¢
Freshly Ground Pure Coffees, per lb., 32¢, 45¢ and ..... 50¢

FRUITS

Navel Oranges, special, per dozen, at ..... 39¢
Sunkist Lemons, per dozen, 18¢
Seedless Grapefruit, 5 for .. 25¢
Old English Lime Juice Cordial, per bottle ..... 30¢
Capilano Lemonade Powder, per pkt. ..... 6¢

HORSESHOE SALMON

½s, special, per tin .... 17¢
3 tins for ..... 50¢
1s, special, per tin ..... 29¢

Millionaire and CCC Sardines, special, per tin ..... 14¢
3 tins for ..... 40¢
Dutch Maid Salad Dressing, 23-oz. bottle, special at ..... 43¢
Quaker Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, 10¢
Holly Brand Bartlett Pears, per tin ..... 18¢
2 tins for ..... 35¢
Kellogg's Pep, per pkt. .... 14¢
3 pkts. for ..... 40¢
Post Toasties, 3 pkts. for ... 25¢

SOAP SPECIALS

Fels Naptha Laundry Soap, special, per carton ..... 73¢
Guest Ivory Soap, special, per dozen ..... 52¢
Lux Soap Flakes, small pkts., special at 3 for ..... 26¢
Jif Soap Flakes, per pkt. .. 19¢

HBC GROCETERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

B.C. Tomatoes, choice quality, large tin ..... 10¢
Special Tea, HBC Broken Orange Pekoe, per lb. ..... 44¢
3 lbs. for $1.30
Aylmer Choice Peas, 3 tins 25¢
Corned Beef, Libby's, tin ... 19¢
3 tins for ..... 55¢
Pork and Beans, Royal City, 16-oz. tin ..... 9¢
Goblin Raspebrry Jam, packed by Holsum Company; 40-oz. jar 39¢
Brand's A. I. Sauce, bottle .. 22¢
Hudsonia Flour, 7-lb. sack, 24¢
Heinz Soups, vegetable and tomato; 3 tins for ..... 25¢
Lux Flakes, 3 pkts. ..... 25¢
Pearl Naptha Soap, 7 bars..25¢
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes ... 20¢
Nonsuch Floor Wax, large tin, for ..... 30¢

—Quality Food arket,

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Starting Monday--A One Week's Special Sale of Furniture and Household Needs

Brides to be—new home owners—those who are dressing up their home in preparation for coming guests—here's value news to tempt the thriftiest. For one week we are offering some extra special values in Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Household Hardware and Household Staple Necessities. Consider your present and future needs and avail yourself of the savings now offered.

Electric Irons

These are household size, fitted with full-length cord and fully guaranteed. Special at

2.49

Electric Toasters

Nickel-plated body, guaranteed nichrome and full-length cord. They are handy and serviceable. Special at

1.89

Electric Percolators

7-cup size, heavy nickel-plated Percolators complete with cord. Special at

9.75

Ironing Boards

Folding Ironing Boards which are strong and rigid. Special at

1.90

Vegetable Bins

All wire, with solid pan for potatoes, etc. These Bins are attractively finished in green enamel. Regular price, $2.75. Special at

2.29

Vacuum Bottles

Pint-size bottles with metal case and aluminum cup. Special at

39c

—Third Floor, HBC

Some of Many Attractive Bargains in the Furniture Section

Simmons Graceline Beds

of fine walnut grain finish and attractive design. Special $13.95

Upholstered Bedroom Chairs

Comofrtable Armchairs covered in attractive cretonne, complete with loose cushion and valance. Special ... $10.50

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Walnut finished steel Bed with continuous posts and panel centre, complete with coil spring and cotton felt mattress. Special $23.95

Camp Beds Complete

Strong wood frame Cots with double woven wire Spring and folding legs. Complete with soft felted roll-up Mattress, 30x72 inches. Special $7.90

CAMP PILLOWS

All feather filled, size 17x25 ins. Brown and white ticking. Special 79c

Walnut Bedroom Suites

Genuine No-Mar finished walnut, five pieces, plain, dignified design; matched veneers and fine graining. Formerly $198.50. Special for $159.50
$15.95 Down, Balance Monthly

Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite

Five pieces in dark shaded walnut finish. Dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bed and bench. Formerly $139.50. Special for $110.00
$11.00 Down, Balance Monthly

Fibre Living-room Suite

Made for closely woven fibre in shaded brown finish. Cretonne covered cushions, settee and two chairs. Ordinarily $59.75. Special at $39.50
$5.00 Down, Balance Monthly

Three-piece Chesterfield Suite

Choice of tapestry or mohair. Medium size with loose spring cushion seats; rounded arms. Ordinarily $139.50. Special at $115.00
$11.50 Down, Balance Monthly

A Few Odd Chesterfields

of medium size in brown mohair with tops of spring cushions in figured velour to match. Special at .. $45.00
$4.50 Down, Balance Monthly

Pull-up Chairs

Walnut finished frame seats and back, upholstered in figured velour. Special at $10.50

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Household Staple Needs at Special Prices

Sheetings, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Bedspreads and Blankets at lower prices. Sheets hemmed free of charge.

100 Yards Unbleached Sheeting

80 inches wide, made from Bolton twill cotton, noted for its durable quality. Special, per yard..... 59c

500 Yards Queen's Household Sheeting

Of fine even texture, this well-known Sheeting will give great satisfaction.
72 inches wide, per yard.....79¢
80 inches wide, per yard.....89¢

Hemmed Free of Charge
600 Yards Fine Unbleached Sheeting

of sturdy texture this serviceable Sheeting will soon bleach to a snow white.
72 inches wide, per yard.....55¢
80 inches wide, per yard.....63¢

Our Leader Bleached Sheeting

Famed for its fineness of texture, clear bleach and splendid wearing quality our Leader Sheeting is one of our most popular sellers.
63 inches wide, per yard.....59¢
70 inches wide, per yard.....63¢
80 inches wide, per yard.....69¢

600 Pillow Cases

made from a heavy quality cotton that will give lots of wear. 42-inch. Special, each..... 29c

300 Colored Turkish Towels

in multicolored stripe effects, size 20x40 inches. Special, each..... 19c

Quilted Mattress Protectors

Just a limited quantity of these Mattress Protectors available. The size is 54x76 inches. A very special value at.... $2.98

A Comforter Special

Extra well filled with fine cotton, these Comforters will be found very serviceable at the camp, country cottage and in the home. Covered with floral cambric with sateen panels of contrasting color. Special..... $2.98

50 White Wool Blankets

They are slightly imperfect, some having small oil stains, but the wearing quality is not impaired. Double-bed size. Special, each..... $3.98

25 Pairs Novelty Blankets

Size 70x80 inches, made from soft lofty mixed cotton and wool yarns. Choice of plaid effects in pastel colorings. Special, per pair..... $4.98

150 White Turkish Bath Towels

Approximate size 24x48 inches, of good absorbent quality, and will give long service. Special, each..... 39c

—Main Floor, HBC

Specials in the China Section

Glass Mixing Bowls

Made in a fluted style, with cover, these bowls are of medium size. Special at .....98¢

7-piece Colored Lemonade or Water Sets

These are in light and dark blue or green. The set consists of one 3-pint jug and six half-pint tumblers. Special, per set $1.19

2-pint Size English Hot Water Jugs

This assortment includes Jugs in solid green or white with blue decorations. They have removable covers. Special at.....89¢

3-piece Refrigerator Sets

In square or oblong shapes, and designed in dainty floral decorations. Special, per set..$1.39

—Third Floor, HBC

Special Sale of Odd Rugs at Remarkable Reductions

In various sizes, at prices which you cannot afford to pass up. The assortment includes:

3 Domestic Orientals, Sheen Pile Rugs, size 9.0x12.0. Ordinarily $198.50, for $169.50
2 Domestic Orientals, Sheen Pile Rugs, size 9.0x12.0. Ordinarily $275.00, for $249.00
1 Baristan, size 7.9x10.6. Ordinarily $155.00, for $129.00
4 Super Wilton, size 9.0x12.0. Ordinarily $119.00, for $98.00
1 Seamless Axminster, size 10.6x13.6 ..... $98.00
1 Seamless Axminster, 8.3x11.6 ..... $47.50
3 Wilton Rugs, size 9.0x9.0. Ordinarily $59.50, for $45.00

Wash Rugs for Bedroom or Bathroom

These include an assortment of bright colors with fancy borders, in rose, green or blue. Sizes 24x36 inches. Special at..... $1.75

—Third Floor, HBC

Clearance of Silk Drapery Fabrics

Formerly to $3.50

Specially Priced, Per Yard

1.98

One of the best assortments of Silk Drapery Fabrics that we have yet assembled for sale at so low a price. Every piece was considered good value at its former price. Here is an opportunity to save substantially, and enabling you to secure better quality drapes at a lower price than you ever expected to pay. Represented in this selection are Silk Damasks, Striped Silks, small and large designs in Fancy Silks and draped effects.

Fast-color Casement Cloths at 49c

A nice even weave, in most wanted shades, and made in double width. Ideal for curtains, slip-covers and other draperies. Special, per yard 49c

Cretonnes at 49c

Formerly to 85c Per Yard

Included here are a number of piece of higher quality goods selected from our regular stock and repriced for this sale. There are also a number of Cretonnes specially purchased. A splendid assortment in floral, semi-striped and modernistic effects in light and dark colors are displayed. Special, per yard 49c

—Third Floor, HBC

250 Yards Striped Awning Cloth at 29c

Here is a bargain, indeed, for those contemplating new awnings or outside verandah curtains. This cloth is also very suitable for tents, coming in red stripe, 30 inches wide. This stock is limited, and early shopping is advised. Monday, special, per yard..... 29c

Decoration Bunting

In red, white and blue stripe. Width 22 inches. Special, per yard 5c

—Third Floor, HBC

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

ictoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation...... E7522
Advertising...... E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices: In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or figures as one word. Dollar marks and abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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Automotive classifications...... 33 to 36
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

831, 1028, 1053, 1101, 1161, 1180, 1194, 1502, 2266, 2269, 2406, 2964, 3155.

Announcements

BORN

NOAKES—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Noakes, 1445 Fort Street, a daughter, on June 13, at the Jubilee Hospital.

JENSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen, Saseenos, V.I., a daughter, on June 12, at Jubilee Hospital.

WAKELYN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wakelyn, Cadboro Bay, V.I., a daughter, on June 12, at Jubilee Hospital.

DIED

COUVES—On June 12, at the Jubilee Hospital, there passed away Lucy Couves of 836 Queens Avenue, widow of the late Stephen Jones, aged eighty years and born in Ogdensburgh, Ont. She came to Victoria on May 11, 1872, from Clinton, Ont., by way of San Francisco, on the old Ss. Prince Albert. The late Mrs. Couves leaves to mourn her loss four daughters, Mrs. W. H. M. May, Mrs. Thos. Stevenson, Mrs. Edwin F. Siddall, Miss Cecile Couves, thirteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two brothers, Geo. Jones and Stephen Jones, all of Victoria; also two sisters, Mrs. Avis M. Winters of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. C. N. Owen of Victoria.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Ramsay will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever-loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Alice Mary Scott, passed away June 13, 1930.

"In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you."

—Inserted by her loving husband and daughters, Dorothy and Barbara.

IN MEMORIAM

LANDY—In loving memory of Gnr. Thomas Edward Landy, who died June 13, 1919; also Pioneer Thomas Landy, who was killed in action June 14, 1916.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never:
The memories of those happy days,
When we were all together.

—Inserted by a loving wife and mother, and loving son and brother.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street — Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
(Continued)

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Large Chapel—Private Family Rooms
Opposite New Cathedral — Phone G5512

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMited. Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G3452. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

AT LANGFORD LAKESIDE—JOIN THE crowds who dance better to Stan Cross's Million-airs every Saturday night, 9-12. 2634-3-139

AFTER THE DANCE: THE GREEN MILL, 645 Yates Street. Open all night.

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING — THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES
Old gold bought at full value.
Stoddart, the Jeweler 1113 Douglas St.
Opposite Spencer's

DANCE AND BE COOL AT THE A.O.F. Hall, Saturday night. Ron Smith's orchestra. 9-12. 25c. 1189-5-139

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 2632-2-139

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE DANCE

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 9.15. Lunches, countryside teas, dinners. Special catering to private parties. Phone Colquitz 1-RO.

FLANNEL DANCE, ROYAL VICTORIA Yacht Club, June 19, Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E. Tickets $1. 2

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Old gold bought. 1126 Broad St., opp. Spencer's.

JAMESON'S PERSIAN SHERBET — A wholesome summer beverage; effervescent, cooling and refreshing. A 25 cent can make 30 cups. Grocers sell it. Made in Victoria.) 2618-26-163

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY. Dance every Saturday night to the strains of Pitt's 3-piece orchestra. tf

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY, provide free transportation for dancers. Quarter Cab Co. taxis leaving McFarlane's Drug Store at 8.30 every Saturday night. tf

MINNIS'S ORCHESTRA, PLAYING AT Cowichan Lake Community Hall, Saturday night, June 13. 2665-2-139

MILITARY 500 — EAGLES' HALL, 1319 Government Street, Saturday, June 13. Prizes: Best table, $8; second table, $5; third table, $4; ten-bid, $1.50. Everybody welcome. 2672-1-139

NOTICE — REGULAR DANCE TRANSferred from Shrine Auditorium to A.O.F. Hall. 1189-5-139

NON-PENSIONERS' SMOKER TO-NIGHT, 7 to 11. Good talent. Veterans of Foreign Wars welcome. Clubrooms, 564 Yates St. 2708-1-139

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMphion Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 2676-1-139

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES AT LITTLE Arctic, Cordova Bay, Saturday, 9 p.m. Melodians' orchestra. Admission 25c.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety tombola dance, Thursday, 18th, 9-12, A.O.F. Hall. Findler's orchestra. Admission 25c. All members in possession of books please return before 9 p.m. 2684-1-139

WORKERS' ALLIANCE ARE HAVING A whoopee novelty social on Saturday, June 13, at their hall. Main feature will be the assassination of Gloomy Gus, and the Frolic of the Apes. A dime a time, with the eats. 2553-5-139

W.A. TO CANADIAN LEGION, PRO Patria, are holding a silver tea in auditorium, 625 Courtney Street, Tuesday afternoon, 3 to 6. Musical programme and other attractions. 2681-2-140

WORKERS' ALLIANCE ARE HAVING A whoopee novelty social to-night, Saturday, June 13, at their hall. Main feature will be the assassination of Gloomy Gus, and the Frolic of the Apes. A dime a time, with the eats. Mass meeting at Central Park, Sunday, 7 p.m., business meeting at hall, 1415 Broad Street, 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. 2553-5-139

WHIST DRIVE AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Monday, June 15. Admission 25c; scrip prizes. 8.30 p.m. 2705-1-139

8.30 — PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, Saturday, June 13, 1931, S.O.E. Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1; two specials, $1. Admission 25c. 2673-1-139

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, SATURDAY — PEARL BRACELET; valued as keepsake. Phone E5537; reward. 1127-3-139

13a BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

CEMENT WALLS, FLOORS, LILY PONDS, sewers, cement walks, cinders hauled. Briar & Fryer. E4835, E9239. tf

THE BETTER HOME BUILDERS — 712 Humboldt. Phone E9244. Will give lowest prices in new and repair work of all kinds.

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CHIMNEY SWEEPING — FRED CARTER, successor to William Neal. Phone E7583. tf

CHIMNEY SWEEP—HEARN, THE CLEAN sweep. Phone G0216. tf

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CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor. 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621.

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Free Estimates on
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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1; FREE delivery both ways. Peden Bros., 1410 Douglas. Phone G5911. tf

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1—FREE delivery. All work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 738 Fort St. Phone G3914. tf

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MATTRESSES MADE OVER — FACTORY, 828 Fisgard Street. Phone E5288.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1120 View. Phone E2441

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COMBER & ENDEAN — PAINTING AND decorating; building repairs. Phone G1816.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINing; our low prices will surprise you. Keown & Bird, G7970. 2404-26-157

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FOR THE START OF A PERFECT DAY shave with a Wyatt blade. 2617-26-163

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REMINGTON PORTABLES — ON EASY terms. Phone for demonstration. Remington Typewriters Ltd., 321 Pemberton Bldg. Dial G6013. 8699-tf

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TURKISH BATHS (STEAM OR ELECtric), massage and special treatment by Harry Lowenborg, Swedish masseur, Crystal Garden. Telephone E2522. 2706-26-164

WOOD AND COAL

A SPECIAL SALE BONE DRY FIR MILL wood, $5.50 cd.; cedar blocks, $2.50 cd. Phone G1813, day or night. tf

BONE DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD — Cut two years, $5 cord. G7926. 1210-26-163

DRY SLABWOOD — NEVER BEEN IN water. $5 cord. E9041. tf

GUARANTEED YARD DRY, $6.50 CORD, fresh water wood, $5. Dryland, $5.50. Kindling blocks, $6. G6531. Victoria's best.

KAPOOR DRY LAND MILLWOOD; NO salt, $4.50 per cord; dry inside fir blocks and kindling, $6 per cord. Telephone G3715. 1796-26-139

MALAHAT DRYLAND MILL WOOD, $5 per cord. Phone L. Rochon, G6406. 1121-26-153

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
790 Hillside Ave. E3914
All fresh water wood, per cd., $4.75; 2 cds., $9; ½ cord, $2.50; inside block and kindling, $6; bone dry slabs, $5.50 cd. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sole agency for Shawnigan Lake Co.'s Wood. tf

VETERANS' FUEL CO., COAL, KINDling, bark, millwood and cordwood. Phone G7065. 2262-26-152

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & COMPANY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone G5541. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

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DR. W. F. FRASER—DENTIST; 302 PEMberton Building. tf

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MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies St. Phone E9011.

SUNHILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH — Montrose Avenue. For terms. Phone E5021. tf

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DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. GRAY — REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 515 Pembroke St. G6712. 132-tf

W.C. WARNER—REGISTERED PATENT attorney. 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. tf

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DEATHS, RESIGNATIONS, ETC., CAUSE vacancies for Postmen, Postal Clerks, Customs Clerks, and Stenographers, etc. Information free from M.C. Civil Service School Ltd., 401 Kensington Bldg., Winnipeg. Gen-1-139

14 EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND SCHOOL — 1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful Graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941 E. A. McMillan.

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VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACADEMY, J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 729 Yates St. Day, evening and corresp. classes Jr. and Sr. Where the teaching is different and past students are almost all "passed" students. tf

14e DANCING

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL AND ballet dancing. Classes now being formed. Jose Farrington, 635½ Fort Street, opposite The Times. tf

VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO OF STAGE dancing, 1 Mahon Block, 1112 Government Street. tf

17 MISCELLANEOUS

FREE DELIVERY — LAWN MOWERS ground and repaired. Mowers for sale. Waites Key Shop, phone E4713. tf

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone E1039. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

18 PERSONAL

A TURKISH BATH PURIFIES THE blood, cleanses the kidneys. Masseuse late of Harrison Hot Springs. 732 Yates. Phone E7835. tf

A SPECIAL EVERY MORNING BETWEEN 9 and 10 a.m. Finger wave or marcel, 50c; shampoo, 25c. No appointment. Bert Waude Hairdressing, successor to Freers', 740 Fort St. tf

GIFTED ADVISER — MADAME SAMMI, Suite 3, 902 Esquimalt Road, phone G2462.

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM TO WORKING girl. Phone G7592. 2520-26-161

PSYCHIC ADVICE DAILY—MRS. SCOTT, psychologist. No. 14, 604 Fort. Class with messages, Tues., Thurs. 7.30. Bazaars, parties attended. 2600-26-162

SPIRELLA FOUNDATION GARMENTS—301 Jones Bldg., E8311. Hours, 3 to 6. 2334-26-155

SAVE MONEY—LET US CLEAN, POLISH and repair your old furniture. Returned to you like new. Phone E0180. 2506-6-141

THE BEST SOUVENIR TO TAKE HOME—Wiper's Victoria Rock and Sea Shore Pebbles. Wiper's English Confectionery, Yates Street. tf

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

CANVASSER WANTED AT ONCE—APPLY 718 Yates St.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE Sec. of Local Union, E0946. tf

JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence Schools Canadian Ltd.
Phone E7011 — 709 Yates Street

NAVAL VETERANS' BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, require an asst. steward, salary $18 per week. Applications, limited to members of the branch in good standing, must reach the secretary by Thursday next, June 18. 2669-3-140

HELP WANTED—MALE
(Continued)

SALESMEN

The largest collection service corporation in the British Empire, needs three men to solicit accounts for collection, from Merchants and Professional Men on a "NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE" basis. Permanent position, large earnings, with opportunities for advancement to branch managers. Write A. C. McDermott, Sales Manager, 1410 Stanley, Montreal, Que. gen-1-139

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HAIRDRESSER, FOR OUT OF TOWN, with equipment; to take charge. Apply 595 Gorge Road. 2523-tf

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT DESIRES position, whole or spare time. Would negotiate small investment. Box 1191, Times. 1191-6-140

GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN ALL branches, wants work. Phone E1490. 1825-26-142

NAVAL VETERANS' BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, 1400 Broad Street, have several members unemployed and in urgent need of temporary or permanent positions in seagoing craft, engineering work, truck driving and repairs, looking after boilers, or any type of manual labor. Phone G5041 and help an ex-sailor. 2674-1-139

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR and steel outfit. Phone G4496. tf

WANT SITUATION TAKE CARE CHILdren or any house work; age 27 years. Accept small wages if comfortable home. Mrs. J. Haydn, P.O. Blakeburn, B.C. 1209-3-139

WANTED—SITUATION BY ELECTRICAL expert of twenty-seven years' experience; last sixteen years employed as engineer in charge of electrical equipment in one of largest industrial plants in province. Best of references. Thoroughly experienced in all branches. Box 1212, Times. 1212-2-139

STUCCO BUNGALOWS — PLANS DRAWN by expert to suit your requirements with estimate free. Four rooms and nook, good plumbing, cement basement, garage doors, etc., complete from $2,400. James Fairall, E8543. tf

WANTED — WORK, PAINTING, KALSOmining, roof repairing, etc. Phone G2381. tf

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

MEN AND WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS, age 18 to 70, win fame and fortune for contestants in a gigantic all-Canadian amateur super-walkathon contest, to start Wednesday, June 17, at the beautiful Canada ballroom, 751 View St.; meals and accommodations furnished. Persons having some entertaining ability preferred. Apply immediately, Monday, at the ballroom. 1224-1-139

23 DRESSMAKERS

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS — also gent's silk shirts and pyjamas; reasonable rate. E3881. 1936-26

24 HAIRDRESSERS

FIRTH BROTHERS' EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM of permanent waving positively benefits the hair. $5 full head. 709 Fort St. tf

HAIR CUTTING EXCLUSIVELY — DONE by Donny, Parisian expert, in all latest styles. 304 Pemberton Building. 2499-26-160

MARCEL, FINGER WAVE AND HAIR cut, in your home, city or country; experienced operator. Phone G4980. 1974-26-147

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A MOST DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINner—Salmon, baked, fried or boiled, new green peas, new local potatoes, creamed egg and parsley sauce. New season salmon fresh daily. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St., E6531. Prompt delivery. tf

AT CROSS'S MARKETS, SUPERSPECIALS for Monday: Trimmed loin pork chops, 25c lb.; lean pork steaks, 18c lb.; lean, boneless stew beef, 2 lbs. 25c; beef sausage, our own make, 2 lbs. 25c; small red salmon, half or whole, 10c lb.; fresh cod, 8c lb. Buy at Cross's and save.

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023. tf

AT MORRISON'S CENTRAL FISH MARket, fresh dressed roasting chicken, 40c lb.; broilers, 30c lb.; fowls, 23c lb. Usual variety fresh fish. 752 Yates St., opp. Dominion Hotel, E6031. tf

AND IT CAME ABOUT THAT I BOUGHT a dozen of Flucke's Clover Leaf cups and saucers. Value! My dear, you never saw anything like it. Two cups and two saucers for 15c. Flucke does it. 2600 Government St. E4532. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK, cinders, radio poles; excavating. Phone E4914. tf

BEAUTIFUL ENAMEL COMBINATION range. Variety of leading ranges. Specializing in stove, furnace repairs. Stove King, 801 Fort. 2675-3-141

COPPER SCREENS — SCREEN YOUR house now, while materials are cheap. Let us quote. Drysdale Sash and Door Co., G4411. tf

CREAM WICKER, TWIN BABY STROLler, practically new. G4726. 2624-3-139

ENGLISH LAWN ROLLERS—SPECIAL, $12.90. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St. tf

FRESH MEATS OF THE HIGHEST quality, at the lowest possible prices, can always be obtained at Ye Olde English Pork Shop, 721 Fort Street. 2615-tf

Madam—All Tired Out

. . . after having to do your housework unassisted? Why not hire a handy man to shorten your working hours and lessen your responsibilities . . . you can find one quick with a Times Help Wanted ad. Your Help ad phoned to E 4875 before 12.30 noon, appears the same day. If you do not care to advertise look under the head "Business Directory" on this page for the odd job helper..

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

FOUR-HOLE MONARCH RANGE, HUDson refrigerator, child's ivory dropside crib and high chair, in good condition. Phone E3592, 3570 Calumet. 2707-3-140

HAMMOCKS—MADE OF FLAX OR CANvas are very strong and serviceable. From $3.75 up. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., Johnson St. Phone G4632. tf

SIX-HOLE RANGE, STEEL TOP, TILED back, termometer, waterfront, $45. Carter Stove Store, 822 Fort St. Phone E3511.

SLEEPING BAGS MADE FOR COMFORT and hard use, $8.75, $11, $30. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., Johnson St. Phone G4632. tf

SIX-HOLE ALBION RANGE, WITH HOT water reservoir, warming oven and 40-gallon hot water boiler. Both in perfect order, $40. F. F. Higgs, Albert Head, B.C. 1220-3-141

THREE POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for 90c. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone G8101. 2375-26-156

WHEN OUR SERVICE PLEASES YOU, tell your friend, otherwise tell us. Willows, Plowman. Used furniture, 1121 Blanshard St. tf

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street — Phone E2713

25a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ANNUAL SALE OF REBUILT BICYCLES from $12.50 to $25. New C.C.M. Bicycles, $35. Racing bicycle, C.C.M. Flier, sale price, $37.50; regular $75. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, phone G4722. tf

INDIAN SCOUT, 1930, PRACTICALLY NEW. Owner forced to sell. Phone E8891. 2664-2-139

WANTED—OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS, for cash. 581 Johnson St., G4722. tf

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HORNER PIANO ACCORDION, 24 BASE, $65. Tenor banjo and case, $15. P. E. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Ave. tf

PIANO FOR RENT—718 YATES. PHONE G3621. tf

VIOLIN OUTFIT, $25; DRUM OUTFIT, $35; cornet, $15; clarinet, $10; organ, $15; accordion, $7; trombone, $15. Hickling, 741 Pandora. tf

25c RADIOS

AERIALS PUT UP, $3.75 COMPLETE — Phone G4722.

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms, or for hire by the week or month. Also tubes tested free by a modern, up-to-date tube tester. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G4722.

PLAYER PIANO, COST $1,100 — GOOD condition; sacrifice for $170; terms. Colpman Radio Service, 314 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E7622.

PHILCO — A AND B ELIMINATOR, IN perfect condition, $15. Walker's Service Station, near Johnson Street Bridge. Phone G7105. 2702-3-141

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MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING
DE FOREST CROSLEY
THAN ANY OTHER RADIO
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
RADIO-LECTRIC LTD.
695 FORT ST. — PHONE E6114

RADIO SALE — 12 ELECTRIC CONSOLE radios on sale to-day at $49.50 each. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson St. Phone G4722. tf

SPARTON JUNIOR ELECTRIC RADIO for sale, purchased at Easter. Owner moving to country. Price $60 cash. Phone G2298, after 6 p.m. 2639-3-139

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
An 8-tube screen-grid DeForest Crosley Radio, "Aria Model"—Reg. $198
$125
On Easy Terms
RADIO DEPT., DAVID SPENCER LTD.

25d BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER CLEARANCE SALE

WE OFFER A LIMITED QUANTITY OF miscellaneous lumber items suitable for summer camps, garages, chicken houses and small buildings at greatly reduced prices to clear. We have assembled these in parcel lots convenient for your inspection. Take advantage of these real lumber bargains and save money on your building material.
CANADIAN PUGET SOUND LUMBER & TIMBER CO.
Foot Discovery St. — Phone G7131

HAVE A SMALL QUANTITY OF THE following specials that we offer for $10 per thousand feet:
1x4 Short Flooring
1x6 Short Drop Siding
⅝x3 Short Ceiling
Out of town orders will be shipped promptly
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
2116 Government St. — Phone G2515

BUILDING MATERIALS
(Continued)

GOOD USED FLOORING, SHIPLAP, 2x14 26-ft. long, etc. Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road. tf

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS — Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

BEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS junk. Will call anywhere. Phone G6721. tf

MRS. LEE, 640 JOHNSON STREET — Second-hand clothes bought and sold. E0284. tf

WANTED—OARS FOR ROWBOAT. REply stating price and particulars to Box No. 75. 3-140

WANTED—SMALL RANGE, GOOD CONdition; fair price. Tel. G3774. 2696-2-140

WANTED TO PURCHASE — SMALL REtail milk route. Box 1223, Times. 1223-1-139

WANTED—SMALL ROWBOAT. MUST BE in first-class condition. Reply stating size, price and full particulars to Box 80, Times. 000-4-139

28 DOGS AND CATS

COUGAR HOUND PUPS FOR SALE—R. E. Lohr, Hartland Ave., Prospect. 1182-6-139

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES; one male, $10; two females, $7.50. E4363. 2670-2-139

THOROUGHBRED POLICE DOGS — TWO young females; lovely show dogs; trained watchers; cheap to good homes. Box 865, Duncan. 1204-2-139

WANTED TO BUY, CHEAP — ENGLISH setter pup (male). State particulars. Box 1215, Times. 1215-3-140

29 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

LEGHORN PULLETS, 6-WKS. OLD AND up, from heavy type super-quality hens. Inspection invited. The Hatchery, 873 Swan St. E0091. tf

26 LET'S TRADE

A NEW 1931 RADIO FOR YOUR OLD piano—your best trade this week. Radio Dept., David Spencer Ltd. 2685-1-139

GOOD TRADE—135 ACRES FARM LAND, 60 ready cultivate, 10 cleared, 5 cultivated; perpetual stream of water running through. When last inspected, 4-room log house, chicken house, small barn in good condition. Salt Spring Island, out of Ganges, for late model sedan, 1928, 1929. Phone E2985 after 6 p.m. 2436-6-139

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY PIPS OR RED Oriental poppy, for pink peony or pink Oriental poppy roots. Box 736, Times. 736-6-143

MANDOLIN, FOR ARMCHAIR OR BATtery radio. E0934. 1217-2-140

OWNER WILL ACCEPT 4 OR 5-ROOM bungalow as part payment on waterfront home of 6 rooms, hot water heated, Dallas Road, or will sell on easy terms. We have a number of new stucco homes, just built, Oak Bay, of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, in best residential districts, on any of which 4 or 5-room bungalows will be accepted as part payment.
Several pieces of acreage, Saanich, to exchange for homes in city.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1302 Douglas St. — Phone G7241
2683-3-141

TRADE — 2-BURNER 3-HEAT HOTPOINT electric plate; used but little; for good male pup suitable boy's pet. Box 19, Times. -3-

WILL TRADE JOHNSON ELECTRIC floor polisher for typewriter. Phone G5023. 2701-2-140

WHAT TRADE OFFERS ON A BEAUTIful six-room stucco house, standing on ¼ acre ground on waterfront; nice beach; hot and cold water every bedroom; hot water heating system. A good buy or trade. Inquire Clarke's Garage, 931 View St., or 1773 Ross St., E2827. 2464-6-139

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

THIRTY-FOOT CABIN LAUNCH, 12 H.P. two-cylinder engine. Phone G6064. 2606-6-141

WANTED—SMALL ROWBOAT, 9 OR 10 feet, round or clinker. Box 1180, Times. 1180-6-139

WANTED—OARS FOR ROWBOAT. REply stating price and particulars to Box No. 75. 3-140

SALE OF
NEW EVINRUDES
AND BOATS
Come in and inspect our stock. Your chance to pick up a brand new machine at a used price.
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
971 Yates Street — Phone E1107
2465-6-139

WANTED—SMALL ROWBOAT. MUST BE in first-class condition. Reply stating size, price and full particulars to Box 80, Times. 000-4-139

BARGAINS IN STRONG, WELL BUILT, all copper riveted boats, and any kind made to order. Phone G1422. 1818-26-141

FOR SALE—LAUNCH, 26 FT. PHONE G6014. 2498-6-139

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

BRING YOUR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES
AND BATTERY CHARGING TO
Fred Sinnot, at
AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
965 Yates Street
The Specialists
Phone G1443 — Night: E1591

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES—GENERAL Service Station, 1115 Blanshard Street. Phone E3332. tf

CHEVROLET AND PONTIAC CARS greased for $1. Walter B. Revercomb, specialized automotive repairs. 915 Yates Street, phone G6421.

36 AUTOMOBILES

OUTSTANDING REPUTATION FOR GREATEST SATISFACTION AT SMALLEST COST—H. A. DAVIE LTD. USED CARS

1927 BUICK SEDAN—Finished in rich dark blue Duco. All complete and ready to give many miles of carefree comfort. Fully guaranteed.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN — Reconditioned to give the satisfaction you are looking for. Excellent finish, complete equipment and guaranteed.

Others $50 up
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars
G.M.C. TRUCKS
"Better Because They're Canadian"
860 Yates St. — 851 Johnson St.
Phone G8154

ALL CAMERON'S BARGAINS

1929 Essex de Luxe 4-door Sedan, forced sale, run only 16,000 miles, $450. Dodge Touring, in extra good shape, $150. 1926 Cleveland Touring, with balloons, $150. Chev. Roadster, superior model, $75. McLaughlin four-passenger Coupe, $175. 1930 Erskine four-door Sedan, open for offer. 1929 Hudson four-door Brougham, $900.
Terms and Trades
CAMERON AUTOS
1046 Fort — G6724

CHEV. COUPE, 1924; GOOD CONDITION. Phone E1702. 2519-5-140

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

IT'S YOUR TURN NOW, TO HAVE A ride in the new Oldsmobile Sedan at $1435
Equipped with the famous Syncro-mesh transmission.
PHONE US AT E3541 TO-DAY
We are offering two demonstrators at reduced prices.
MASTERS MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
909 Yates Street — Phone E3541

AUTO SPECIALS:

A BUICK MASTER "6" TOURING, 1925 model, $400; Hupmobile Tour., $75; Dodge Touring, $50; a late model Maxwell Sedan, only $450; Paige Sedan, $250; 2-ton Garford Touring, $50; 1926 Advance "6" Nash Coach, $400; Paige Sedan, $250; two-ton Garford Truck (new), $850; one-ton White, $200; National 2½-ton, $250. Boat engines from $25 up.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
937 View Street — E7521

LET A BEGG "CERTIFIED" CAR END YOUR REPAIR BILLS

Our reconditioned used cars must pass the rigid tests of expert mechanics before we certify them and offer them for sale. Some exceptional values are noted below.

CHEVROLET COACH	$485
CHEROLET (6) SEDAN	$625
OAKLAND SEDAN	$850
PONTIAC SEDAN	$545
NASH SEDAN	$775
DURANT SEDAN	$575

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM 50
BEGG MOTOR CO. (1930) LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Used car lot, 836 Yates — Phone G1144
Open Evenings

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPT.
GUARANTEE AND SERVICE AFTER YOU BUY

1926 ESSEX COACH	$145
1927 FORD COUPE	$195
1925 FORD TUDOR	$145
1928 FORD TUDOR	$465
1928 FORD FORDOR	$495
1928 WHIPPET COACH	$395
1929 CHEV. "6" TOURING	$445
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	$445
1930 DURANT FOUR SEDAN	$725
1931 STUDEBAKER COACH	$1050
FEDERAL ONE-TON, 1926 TRUCK	$445
1-TON DODGE TRUCK	$225

Many Others
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
819 Yates Street
Open Evenings — Ford Dealers

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
(Established 1893)

PLIMLEY—

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY:

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — This car is equipped with a Silver Dome high-compression motor, completely overhauled, rebored, etc., in splendid condition throughout, interior and exterior finish in fine condition $685

OTHER GOOD BUYS

DURANT SEDAN, 6-60, 1929	$795
ESSEX SEDAN, 6, 1929	$735
MAXWELL SEDAN, 1925	$285
WILLYS-KNIGHT, Model 67 Touring	$235

MANY OTHERS
"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
(Established 1893)
1010 Yates Street — G7161

USED CARS
SPECIAL LOW PRICES

1925 DODGE TOURING	$295
1927 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN. 1926 DODGE ¾-ton Panel	$350
1926 DODGE 1-ton Canopy	$350
1928 DODGE ¾-ton Screenside	$695
1930 DE SOTO EIGHT Sedan	$985

Open Evenings
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.
Phone E4431 — 925 Yates St.
Dodge Brothers and Plymouth

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

$585—FORD SPORT COUPE, 1930.
$395—CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927.
$185—CHEVROLET COACH, 1925.
$175—BUICK TOURING, 1923.
$150—STAR TOURING, 1926.
$100—CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924.
$ 50—FORD COUPE, 1923.

THE MOTOR HOUSE (Victoria) LTD.
Phone E1107 — 971 Yates St.

EVE BROTHERS LTD.
Phone E4168
SPECIAL
NEW GRAHAM ROADSTER—USED ONLY as demonstrator. Discount of $350 given on this car. Equipped with six wire wheels and trunk rack, shatter-proof plate glass.
EVE BROTHERS LTD.
Fort Street and Quadra Street
Distributors for GRAHAM Motor Cars and PAIGE Commercial Cars

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, IN A-1 CONdition; low mileage and privately owned; only $415. Royal Service Garage, 1001 Blanshard St.

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
Watch for these Bargain Specials

1928 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN $485

831 Yates Street — Phone E5633
Open Evenings

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS
740 Broughton St. — Phone G1161

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK IS A 1930 ERSKINE Royal Sedan, with new car guarantee, spare tires on each side in welled fenders, trunk rack on rear. Cost $1,600; reduced to $895

1928 ESSEX 4-door Sedan, fully guaranteed; trunk on rear; a real snap for.............. $445

1924 STUDEBAKER Six Sedan, in good running condition..... $195

1927 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, fully guaranteed....... $695

1923 MAXWELL Touring, positively first class. Good tires and a real snap for $145

OPEN EVENINGS

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
"OPEN EVENINGS"

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone E6632. tf

FOR SALE—NEW ESSEX COACH, $900; 1928 De Soto Sedan, $600; 1930 Ford Coupe, $500; 1930 Chev. Roadster, $575; 1930 Durant Sport Sedan, $995; 1929 Roosevelt Sedan, $950; 1929 Graham Paige Touring, $700; and others. A discount on no tradeins. Phone G4423, 721 View Street. Terms and trades. tf

FORD SPORTS COUPE, 1929; A SNAPPY little car, ready for the road; only $395. Royal Service Garage, 1001 Blanshard St. 2700-6-144

LUBRICATE YOUR MOTOR WITH PURIfied oil, 23c per qt., at 1,001 Blanshard St., Royal Service Garage. 1542-26-146

SACRIFICE—ESSEX DE LUXE SEDAN; owner must sell, $550 cash, or terms. Louis Nelson Garage. 2697-1-139

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

ALVIN APTS.—ROOM AND KITCHENette, and two rooms, modern. 1009 Johnson. 1022-26-142

COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUITE, $20—Also basement suite, $10, adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates.

CARLTON — 711 PANDORA, NEAR CITY Hall; furnished suites, housekeeping rooms. 1218-2-140

FIELD APARTMENTS—FURNISHED AND unfurnished suites; adults; garage. G0119.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED — Adults; Bell Apartments, 1021 Cook St. Apply Suite 4, phone G1462. tf

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT — ELECTRIC range; good location; rent reasonable. Phone G6793. 1672-tf

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICTORIA'S finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Suite now available. Phone E5531. tf

NORMANDIE — BEST-KEPT MODERATE price apartments in the city. Single suites, $25 and $30; double suites, $40; fully furnished. Why pay more? Phone E6284. tf

PARTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT — Also 6-room house, rent $16 each, including water. Phone G3252. 1221-26-165

THREE ROOMS, SUNROOM, BATHROOM, electric range and Frigidaire. Marine Court, 408 Dallas Road. E0680. tf

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BROADWAY ROOMS—CLEAN, COMFORTable rooms; centre of city. 1319½ Broad. Phone G0168. tf

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, NEAR SEA AND park, one or more rooms. Box 1211, Times. 1211-3-140

LARGE BRIGHT BEDROOMS IN ATTRACtive modern home at Beacon Hill Park. 908 Heywood Ave. 2607-26-152

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street. Phone E9567. 4574-tf

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms: steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G0029. tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins $8 per month and up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—SINGLE AND suite; reasonable; two blocks from City Hall. 1621 Quadra. 1021-26-143

NEWLY DECORATED TWO-ROOM SUITE, also housekeeping rooms, on ground floor; garage. 1024 McClure. 2667-26-164

40 ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM; ALSO FURNISHED and unfurnished suites. 2630 Quadra. G3301. Under new management. 2157-26-152

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7865. tf

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR ELDERLY gentleman; no other guests. Phone E8907, after 5 p.m. 2671-2-139

COMFORTABLE HOME IN FAMILY, BY elderly lady; terms, locality. Room 319, Beverley Hotel. 1219-1-1139

FRONT DOUBLE BEDROOM — ALSO single room, good board; reasonable rate. 428 Vancouver St. Phone G7368. 2146-26-150

FIRST CLASS ROOM AND BOARD, CENtral; quiet; reasonable. 615 Vancouver. E0271. 1960-26-144

PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, SUIT one or two gentlemen. 1146 Rockland Ave., close in. Phone E0443. 2703-3-141

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily; good residential district, Oak Bay; on bus line, near beaches. Phone E1666. tf

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION, OAK BAY, rent for summer or longer, 5-room stucco house built last summer, comfortably furnished; modern, convenient; large living-room, southern exposure; hot water heat, two fireplace; $75 month for summer, long period by arrangement to careful tenants. Phone G6197. 724-5-142

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, JULY, August and September. Phone G5657. 2679-2-139

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

MODERN THREE-ROOM SUITE — IN Wick Building, Oak Bay Ave. Apply Janitor.

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS (Continued)

TREBARTHA, 1046 VIEW ST. SINGLE suites, $25; double suite, $35; close in; clean and comfortable. Phone G4456. tf

TO RENT — WATERFRONT BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, cement basement, every convenience. E4792. Apply 1411 Arm Street. 2471-6-139

$38.50—THREE-ROOM SUITE, FACING south; gas range, kitchenette and three-piece bathroom. Close-in location.

$47.50—FOUR-ROOM fully modern suite; immediate possession; desirable location.

$55—FOUR-ROOM fully furnished suite, kitchenette, gas range; three-piece bathroom. Excellent district.

$20—TWO-ROOM, partly furnished downtown suite; three-piece bathroom; gas range.

$25—FOUR-ROOM unfurnished suite, Oak Bay; large rooms, three-piece bathroom. Steam-heated garage available.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Rental Department
1202 Government Street E4126
After Hours: E5762

48 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX, UPPER, CLOSE IN, $22.50. Phone G6859. 9018-tf

FIVE ROOMS, 1326 JOHNSON, $15 — Phone G6859. 2349-tf

MAY STREET, 1335, SIX ROOMS—APPLY on premises or phone G6859. tf

NICE FOUR-ROOM SUITE, 1333 OSCAR St. Phone G6859. 2349-tf

SIX-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT — CLEAN, newly decorated, close in. Rent $15. Phone E7012. 2657-3-139

SMALL PLACE, THREE ROOMS AND bath, two blocks from City Hall. $16 month. E8374. tf

46a SUMMER RESORTS

FURNISHED COTTAGES, 2, 3, 4 ROOMS; sandy beach; room board, home cooking. Mr. Simpson, Hope Bay, B.C. 2383-26-154

FURNISHED COTTAGE, WITH BOAT; two rooms, large veranda, Florence Lake. Seen by appointment. Phone E8458. 2681-3-140

SUMMER CAMPS AND FURNISHED rooms. Phone E0896, Carter, Cadboro Bay. 2686-3-141

SALT SPRING ISLAND—COMFORTABLE furnished cottages; bathing, boating, firewood, water, $10 per week. Camp sites. A. Emsley, Fulford Harbor, B.C. 2433-1-139

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

FULLY MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, Foul Bay, near school, car and beach, $3,500; terms, $100 cash, balance as rent. Phone G3534. Box 2609, Times. 2609-4-139

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona.

WHO WANTS SNAP?—BEST BUY, FIVE-room cottage, best part Fairfield. Phone owner, G6859. 1826-tf

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

EXCHANGE
OAK BAY—SOUTH OF AVENUE
Owner of 6-room bungalow on double lot, value $4,000 will exchange for 8 or 9-room house and double lot and assume mortgage. Must be in Monterey School area.
This is an opportunity to dispose of the generally hard to sell large house.
OLIVER, STEWART CLARK AND CO. LTD.
Winch Bldg. Phone E5041

FAIRFIELD SPECIAL
This is a family home of 8 rooms, full-size basement and furnace; nice large, airy bedrooms and an extra large lot, which can be made to yield good garden produce, as the soil is very deep black loam with absolutely no rock and having a southern exposure. Located only a mile and one-quarter from shopping centre in a very quiet neighborhood, this will make an ideal home for a working man and his family, as the whole property is in first-class condition, and yes, there is a good garage as well. Come in and see us without delay, as price has been reduced for a quick sale to $2800
(Easy terms to reliable party)
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
E4126 Afternoons, G4018

EXCHANGE—COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM home. Two fine lots, double garage, conservatory, inclosed sleeping porch, chicken house; good bus service; for five or six-room dwelling with greenhouse, close in $2500
FOR RENT—Superior stucco bungalow, fully furnished, Oak Bay.
MACNICOL & CO. LTD.
704 Yates St. E6823 and E5797

F. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

$3300—NORTH QUADRA—ADJOINING CHESTER LEA SUBDIVISION: About 1 1-3 acres beautifully treed land and semi-bungalow containing entrance hall, large living-dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3-piece bathroom, cement basement, garage, chicken house, etc. The house is comparatively new and the location one where values are increasing. Terms if necessary. Exclusive listing.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

OAK BAY SACRIFICE
$2100—A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED in one of the most convenient spots in the municipality. House consists of entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, three good bedrooms, spacious kitchen and three-piece bath. The basement is half cemented and stands on a choice level lot.
LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street Victoria

SMALL HOUSE BARGAINS
$1600—Easy terms; solid seven-room house; basement, furnace; needs coat of paint; near Oak Bay Avenue. An excellent buy.
$2350—Easy terms, Craigflower Road. Pretty five-room bungalow, built in features; basement. Taxes around $38. Good buying.
$2300—Reasonable Terms, Head Street, high part; nice surroundings, five-room bungalow; basement; low taxes.
$2550—Excellent five-room bungalow in fine shape; newly painted; new roof; basement, furnace, garage. Haultain district; easy terms.
$2750—DR. OFFER—James Bay, near sea; excellent six-room bungalow; just like new. Full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs; easy terms.
$1500—For large five-room cottage, close in on Caledonia.
$1500—Easy terms, for good five-room dwelling, basement. Pine Street.
$1600—For large six-room cottage; new roof; close in; nice lot. Blanshard Street.
$2500—For extra large and exceptionally well-built five-room bungalow with two lots, near Gorge; built by late owner for his own use. Wonderful value. $600 cash handles.
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone G4115

BEST VALUE OFFERED THIS YEAR
Of all our listings, we believe this to be the lowest-priced property
MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
In good condition; basement, furnace, garage. Corner lot. Well treed within 1½-mile circle. Close to bus and street car.
$2100
MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LTD.
624 Fort St., corner Broad E1186

AGENTS' OFFERINGS (Continued)

6¾ ACRES—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH FURNITURE
Must be sold.
Owner living in eastern Canada will sell at a great sacrifice. The land is partly cleared, with fruit trees and poultry houses.
WEST SAANICH ROAD.
Close to school, store, church and municipal hall. Paved road. This is your opportunity of securing a desirable suburban home, only a few minutes' run from town, at almost your own price.
MAKE US AN OFFER
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
640 Fort St.

THE PASSPORT TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP A —Home ownership. Buy now.

50 ACREAGE

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND 3 ACRES OF land with trout stream, or would divide. May consider small house as part payment. Phone Colquitz 441. 1301-6-141

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT BUSINESS AND LEASE OF eighty rooms. Well-built premises; good location. Can be bought on terms or would consider waterfront home in trade.
BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Central Bldg. Phone G4121

Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St., Victoria.

OAK BAY
One Block From the Avenue
A New Stucco Bungalow
Large living-room, oak floors, open fireplace, good-sized dinette, kitchen with all up-to-date features, 3-piece bathroom with "Pembroke" bath and shower. Two splendid bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace, garage in basement, nice lot. We can fully recommend this home at
$3,800
Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.
Phil. Fisher—Col. B. de Mossin
629 Fort St. E4104

MORTGAGE MONEY
1st and 2nd at current rates on attractive properties.
Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited

Owner Wishes To Sacrifice
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Attractive residence, bungalow design, in finest condition inside and out, in best part of high Fairfield; 57 feet frontage. Double plumbing, garage. Price includes Moffatt Electric Range, De Forest Crossley batteryless Radio, latest model Hoover with complete attachments, sawdust burner, Hotzone water heater, curtains, blinds, linos., etc. A really comfortable home at a genuine snap price of $4,250. House has to be seen to be appreciated. Excellent revenue producer, if desired. Can also be purchased fully furnished.
Phone Owner, E3376 or E4261, Daytime

640 Fort St.
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
WE PLAN, PREPARE AND COMPLETE MAIL AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING . . . . Also Mimeograph:
1. Circular Price Lists
2. Circular Postcards
3. Circular Letters
4. Mimeographing and Multigraphing
5. Notices of Meetings
6. Programmes
7. Ruled Forms for office or factory
8. Newspaper advertisements
9. Addressing and mailing
10. Personal letters with name filled in at top, signing, enclosing and the mailing!
11. Copies of Financial Statements and Reports.
. . . get in touch with us. Prices will be found reasonable.
Stationery and printing supplied when desired.
Out-of-town inquiries solicited.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Mail and Newspaper Advertising Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing Mailing Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.
Suite 1, 604 Fort Street Phone E2712
Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

June Ellen Wood, 714 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C. (7).

Edith Josephine Hants, 515 Dupplin Road, Victoria, B.C. (3).

Josephine Ley, Cadboro Bay P.O., (7).

Diana Darling, Chaucer Street, Victoria, B.C. (12).

Thelma Davidson, Box 19, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. (14).

Jimmie Brooks, Stelley's Cross Road, Saanich, B.C. (14).

Billy Plimley, 227 Beechwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Clara Margaret Fraser, 2655 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (15).

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Neil Vincent, 1335 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Sheila Paxton, 578 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. (7).

Robert Edward Castner, 2818 Rock Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Donald Wannamaker, Dublin Street, Saanich, B.C. (10).

George Scott, R.R. No. 2, Chilliwack, B.C. (10).

Nan Smith, Beckwith Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (13).

June Rose Maynard, 2438 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Maxine Irvine, 111 Clarence Street, Victoria, B.C. (15).

William Tippins, R.R. No. 2, Chilliwack, B.C. (16).

Edna May Holdridge, Sidney, B.C. (12).

Gustav Frederick George Snelling, 27 Simcoe Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

Ethel May Merriman, 402 John Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....

Age.....

Street.....

City.....

Birthday.....

Signature.....

Find Long Life Is Inherited

Experts' Study of 100,000 People Shows Ancestry Is Main Factor.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

As Raymond Pearl points out in a recent discussion, there has been a common observation that length of days tends to run in families. Professor Pearl refers, for example, to the statement by Oliver Wendell Holmes as to how to live long. The eminent humorist said:

"The first thing to be done is, some years before birth, to advertise for a couple of parents both belonging to long-lived families. Especially let the mother come of a race in which octogenarians and nonagenarians are very common phenomena. There are practical difficulties in following out this suggestion, but possibly forethought of your progenitors, or that concurrence of circumstances which we call accident, may have arranged this for you."

The laboratory of the department of biology of the school of hygiene and public health in Johns Hopkins University has recently made some extensive studies of collections of genealogic material that bear on the matter.

A careful analysis of the family records of 100,000 people living near Baltimore was a part of this study. The results indicate that the expectation of life of the parents of children dying at sixty years of age or over is at all ages, from twenty years on, greater than the expectation of life of the parents of children dying under fifty years of age. The tables indicate also that the expectation of life of the sons of fathers dying at eighty years of age or over, or with fathers still living at eighty years of age, is greater at all ages from birth on than the expectation of life of sons of fathers who have died at ages between fifty and seventy-nine. It is also much greater than the expectation of life of the sons of fathers who died under fifty years of age.

In other words, all of the scientific data available and the careful study of such data by trained experts in interpreting figures indicate that Oliver Wendell Holmes was right and that the way to live long is to select fathers, mothers, grandparents and great-grandparents and, indeed, all ancestors who have lived long.

Numbering Screens

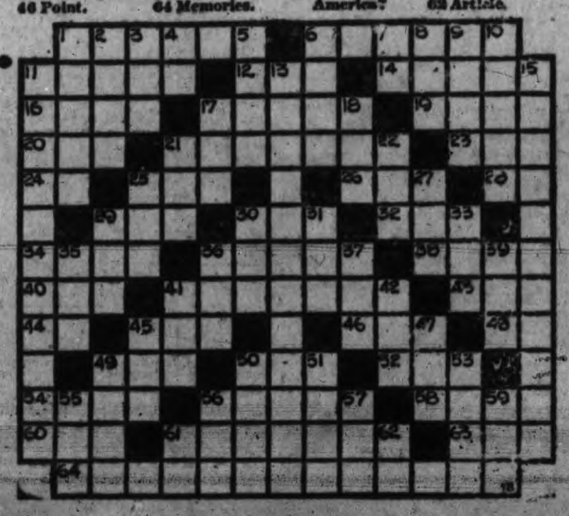
If you have had a difficult time making your screens fit your windows this spring, attach little metal numbers to them, right now, while you remember the trouble caused by not knowing which ones go where. You can buy metal numbers at small cost. Begin for both floors with either the back or front door and number them in order. It is a sure-fire temper saver.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Secretary of commerce.
6 To sell.
11 Auto body.
12 To regret.
14 Domesticated.
16 Greedy.
17 Requirements.
19 To rub.
20 Mesh of lace.
21 Granted a claim to.
23 Two fives.
24 Southeast.
25 Witticism.
26 Was victor.
28 Behold.
29 Cabin.
30 Affirmative.
32 To scold constantly.
34 Beaten down.
36 Signal systems.
38 Fairy.
40 To emulate.
41 Relied on.
43 To sunburn.
44 Paid publicity.
45 Dried grass.
46 Point.
48 Dad.
49 Limb.
50 Membranous bag.
52 Artificial channel.
54 Smell.
56 Band of twisted twigs.
58 Wrath.
60 To steal.
61 Most important branch of the Amazon River.
63 Boy.
64 Memories.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

VERTICAL
1 Enthusiasmed.
2 Entrance.
3 Issues.
4 Upon.
5 Street car.
6 Wagers.
7 Right.
8 Marble as shooter.
9 To eject.
10 To repulse.
11 First land seen by Columbus in New World.
13 —— of America?
15 Designated.
17 Moist.
18 To embroider.
21 To decay.
22 To put on.
25 Nigh.
27 To close.
29 To hasten.
30 Yo.
31 To place.
33 To secure.
35 To help.
36 To weep.
37 Matching group of dishes.
39 Knock.
41 Label.
42 To excavate.
45 Feminine pronoun.
47 Nominal value.
49 Part of salt.
50 African title of respect.
51 Style.
53 Story.
57 Dambie bee.
58 Pale.
59 Before.
60 Year.
61 Third note.
62 Article.



DIPLOMAT WILL ADDRESS LOCAL CANADIAN CLUB

Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Lindley to Speak at Dinner in Empress Monday Evening

Finance Minister to Address Rotarians; J. B. Munro Gyro Guest

"Diplomacy," an art in which he has distinguished himself in Vienna, Egypt, Tokio, Christiania, Petrograd, Athens, Oslo and other centres of the world, will be the subject of an address by Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Lindley, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., recently appointed British Ambassador to Japan, before the Victoria Canadian Club at a special dinner in the Empress Hotel on Monday evening. The function will start at 7 o'clock.

The address, it is understood, will be the only public one given by the distinguished visitor.

TALK ON B.C. FINANCES

Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, will speak at the Rotary Club luncheon on "Present Financial Conditions in British Columbia," at the Empress on Thursday. The club orchestra contributing to the programme.

J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will speak before the Gyro Club at its meeting in the hotel on Monday. He has chosen for his subject "Our Responsibility to B.C. Products."

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, former pastor of Metropolitan Church, who has accepted a call to Moose Jaw early in July, will be heard in one of his last addresses in this city on Tuesday, when he speaks to the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the hotel. The club orchestra will assist in the programme.

Plans for the summer season of the Victoria Professional and Business Women's Club will be drawn up at a meeting of the organization in the clubrooms on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

REGISTRATION OF ALIENS DEBATED BY THE SENATE

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 13.—A committee of the Senate next week will consider the private bill sponsored by Senator J. P. B. Casgrain, Liberal, Montreal, calling for all aliens in Canada to register and carry identification cards. The measure was given second reading yesterday.

Even in the conservative province of Quebec, communism had obtained a foothold, said Senator C. P. Beaubien, Conservative, Montreal. The Archbishop of Montreal had found it necessary to denounce it, and during the last term of the criminal courts in Montreal five communists had been convicted of openly inciting sedition.

Senator James Donnelly, Conservative, Ontario, held many aliens came here to become good citizens and the legislation would make them feel they were looked on with suspicion. The deportation provisions of the Immigration Act were sufficient to deal with alien agitators.

Senator James Murdock, Liberal, Ontario, thought the Senate might better occupy its time in trying to improve the conditions which led men to accept communistic doctrines. Personally, he favored registration of aliens, but thought citizens of the United States should be exempt.

The only good Sir George Foster could see in the bill was that it might keep undesirable persons from the United States out of Canada.

Senator Dandurand also thought the best use of alien identification cards would be to check the invasion of criminals from south of the border.

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Victoria, B.C.
Incorporated 1890

The Annual Meeting of the donors and subscribers of the institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 26, at 2.30 o'clock.

Business: Receiving the report of the Directors, the Hon. Treasurer's statement for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1930, and election of four Directors.

The following Directors retire, and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Messrs. Chas. Williams, D. James Angus and S. J. Drake.

All donors of money of $100.00 and upwards and annual subscribers of $5.00 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

D. D. MUIR,
June 12, 1931. Secretary.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

Highly Important Auction
TUESDAY, AT 1.30 P.M.
In Our Lesser Hall
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets
Antique and Modern
ENGLISH FURNITURE
Old Silver and Sheffield Plate, Oil Paintings and Water Colors
Also
Valuable Japanese Collection
Old Porcelains
Rare Bronzes
Etc.
Sold per instructions from J. A. Profit, Esq., formerly of Japan and The Chalet, Deep Cove.
Full Particulars Sunday Paper
ON VIEW MONDAY, 2 to 10 P.M.
McCLOY & CO. Auctioneers

Youths to Carry Flag For Victoria Tennis Club Sunday

Youth has been entrusted with keeping intact the undefeated record of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's "B" division team, in their away match to-morrow at Kingston Street. In their selection announced yesterday, it is revealed that all six players are "teen-agers," and no steadying veteran to steady them.

The players are "Mike" Slater, John Charlewood, Dave Denbigh, Ivan Redmayne, Des Burdon-Murphy and Charlie Backler. Backler and Slater, Denbigh and Charlewood, Burdon-Murphy and Redmayne will partner in the doubles. Each player will play two singles and a double, making a total of fifteen games. The Victoria team, with a different personnel, downed Duncan last Sunday, 13 to 2.

Mending Elbows

If your elbows wear out, cut a strip from the back of your skirt hem, open your sleeve seams and stitch this strip right around the elbows, on the right side, neatly, as if it were decoration. Under this you should darn the hole carefully to reinforce it. You can face your skirt back where you took out the goods.

A BY-LAW

To authorize the Corporation of the City of Victoria to borrow the sum of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars ($51,000.00) and to issue Debentures therefor on the credit of the said Corporation, and to apply the proceeds thereof toward the cost of resurfacing certain streets in the business section of the City.

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to resurface the following streets in the City of Victoria, namely:
Yates Street, between Douglas Street and Blanshard Street.
Belleville Street, between Government Street and Douglas Street, and between Menzies Street and St. John Street.
Douglas Street, between View Street and Yates Street.
Courtney Street, between Gordon Street and Douglas Street.
View Street, between Douglas Street and Government Street.
Store Street, between Johnson Street and Pembroke Street.
Broad Street, between Yates Street and Johnson Street.
Fort Street, between Government Street and Wharf Street.
Langley Street, between Courtney Street and Broughton Street.

AND WHEREAS, for the purpose aforesaid, it is deemed desirable to remove the existing wood blocks from the said streets, to repair the existing concrete bases thereon, to repair curbs and gutters on both sides thereof, to repair and construct all necessary drainage facilities thereon, and to pave the said streets with an asphaltic pavement.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to submit to the electors of the City of Victoria, pursuant to Part 6 of the Municipal Act, a By-law to provide for raising the amount required for the purposes aforesaid by borrowing the same.

AND WHEREAS for said purposes it is necessary to issue debentures of the said Corporation to the amount of Twenty-three thousand dollars ($23,000.00), bearing interest at the rate of Four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum, being the amount of the debt to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount required to be raised annually during the currency of the said debentures by rate for creating a Sinking Fund for the payment of the said debt is One thousand One hundred and forty-nine dollars ($1,149.00), and the amount required to be raised annually during the currency of the said Debentures by rate for paying interest thereon is One thousand and thirty-five dollars ($1,035.00).

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable lands and improvements in the said City, according to the last revised assessment roll is Seventy-nine million, seven hundred and eighty-four thousand, one hundred and seventy-four dollars ($79,784,174.00).

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debt of the said Corporation (exclusive of debt for local improvement and school purposes) Nine million two hundred and eighty-four thousand, five hundred and fifty-seven dollars fifty-five cents ($9,284,557.55), and no part of the principal or interest is in arrear.

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. That for the purposes aforesaid, there shall be borrowed on the credit of the Corporation of the City of Victoria at large the sum of Twenty-three thousand dollars ($23,000.00) and Debentures shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than One hundred dollars ($100.00), each bearing interest at the rate of Four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum, payable half yearly and having coupons attached thereto for payment of interest.

2. The Debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be dated within two (2) years after the day on which this By-law is finally passed.

3. The said Debentures shall be made payable in Fifteen (15) years from the date thereof and shall bear interest at the rate of Four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum, payable half yearly, and as to both principal and interest may be expressed in Canadian currency or sterling money of Great Britain at the rate of one pound sterling for each four dollars and eighty-six and two-thirds cents, or both, and may be made payable in gold coin at such place or places in Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as the Council may by resolution determine.

4. The Mayor of the Corporation shall sign and issue the said Debentures and the interest coupons, and the said Debentures shall be sealed with the Corporate seal of the said Corporation. The signature on the coupons may be printed, lithographed or engraved.

5. For the purpose of raising annually the required sum to create the Sinking Fund aforesaid for the payment of the principal of the debt at maturity there shall be raised in each year during the currency of the said Debentures the sum of One thousand one hundred and forty-nine dollars ($1,149.00), and for the purpose of raising annually the required sum for the payment of the interest on the said debentures there shall be raised in each year during the currency of the said Debentures the sum of One thousand and thirty-five dollars ($1,035.00), and both the said sums shall be raised and levied in each year by a rate sufficient therefor on all rateable lands and improvements in the Municipality, during the currency of the said Debentures, or any of them.

6. This By-law may be cited as the "Wharf and Johnson Streets Paving Loan By-law, 1931."

Passed by the Municipal Council the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1931.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, in the City of Victoria, on THURSDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH day of JUNE, 1931; that the polls will be kept open between the hours of NINE o'clock A.M. and SEVEN o'clock P.M.; and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer of the said vote.

M. F. HUNTER,
Clerk of the Municipal Council.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C., 13th June, 1931.

BENNETT DUTY ON GASOLINE SCORED BY M.P.

Bothwell, Swift Current, Tells Commons Motor Fuel Costs Canadians Too Much

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 13—Contending the Canadian people were paying over four cents a gallon more for their gasoline than they should, C. E. Bothwell, K.C., Liberal member for Swift Current, speaking in the Commons yesterday afternoon, put the blame for this on the tariff. Canada used 600,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, and if it was costing four cents a gallon too much, it meant the oil companies were taking $24,000,000 from the people of the Dominion, he said.

Mr. Bothwell, who is city solicitor of Swift Current, went extensively into the dividends paid by the principal companies selling gasoline, and dwelt on the undertaking not to increase prices because of the increases in the tariff made at the emergency session last September.

At the last session the duty was increased to 2½ cents a gallon. The high test gasoline brought into Canada by the oil producing companies was the only kind that came into competition with that of Turner Valley, he said.

Mr. Bothwell turned to the written assurances given by the Canadian Oil Company, the British American Oil, McColl-Frontenac Oil Company and the Imperial Oil Company, not to raise the price to the consumers as a consequence of the tariff protection given at the September session of Parliament.

STUDIES FIGURES

He intended to examine the financial structure of these four companies "to find out if they need the protection given" and also if the dumping provisions should be applied respecting gasoline, he said. As a matter of fact, he believed the result of the Bennett tariff changes had been to increase the price of gaso in this country.

"I think," Mr. Bothwell said, "i it will surprise members of this Ho to find we are being mulcted in C ada to the extent of from four to se cents per gallon."

"The people of this country h been mulcted by the higher gaso tariffs and they should be remov declared Mr. Bothwell. "The farm in 1930 used 120,000,000 gallons gasoline and the four cents differe in price represented $5,000,000 in orbitant taxes." Canada as a wh used 600,000,000 gallons of gaso a year, he said, which meant "the companies are taking $24,000,000 f the people of this country if they charging the four cents extra."

PRAIRIE WORKS

Dr. W. D. Cowan, Long Lake, Se said that in the consideration of s cial appeals from his province, tention should be given the fact t it was a non-maritime province did not share in the $20,000,000 a spent on marine works. Next year hoped the Minister of Public Wo would take that into considere and give something to Saskatchew and Alberta by way of equalization public works estimates.

To enable firemen to fight fires neath wharves, a hose nozzle mour in a vertical position on a float buoy that can be guided by a l handle, has been invented.

A BY-LAW

To authorize the Corporation of the City of Victoria to borrow the sum of Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars ($240,000.00), and to issue Debentures therefor on the credit of the said Corporation, and to apply the proceeds thereof toward the cost of acquiring land and real property in the Municipality of the District of Saanich for use as an Airport or landing area for aircraft, and of constructing thereon hangars, runways and other improvements.

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable that the said Corporation of the City of Victoria should acquire the necessary land and real property as a site for an airport for the purpose of accommodating the increasing number of aeroplanes and other aircraft seeking adequate landing and terminal facilities at or near the City of Victoria.

AND WHEREAS for the purposes aforesaid the said Corporation has secured options to purchase the lands and real property in the Municipality of the District of Saanich described in Section 1 of this By-law not later than the 30th day of June, 1931, and it is deemed desirable to acquire the same, to be used as the site of the proposed Airport or landing area for aircraft.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable that the said proposed Airport or landing area should be properly equipped to provide necessary facilities for aircraft generally and that for such purposes it is necessary to construct thereon hangars, runways and other necessary and incidental improvements.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to submit to the electors of the City of Victoria, pursuant to Part 6 of the Municipal Act, a By-law to provide for raising the amount required for the purposes aforesaid by borrowing the same.

AND WHEREAS for said purposes it is necessary to issue Debentures of the said Corporation to the amount of Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars ($240,000.00), bearing interest at the rate of Four and One-half per centum (4½%) per annum, being the amount of the debt to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount required to be raised annually during the currency of the said Debentures by rate for creating a Sinking Fund for the payment of the said Debentures at the rate of Four and One-half per centum (4½%) per annum, being the amount of the debt to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount required to be raised annually during the currency of the said Debentures by rate for paying interest thereon is Two Thousand Dollars ($2,295.00).

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable lands and improvements in the said City, according to the last revised assessment roll is Seventy-nine Million, Seven Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand, One Hundred and Seventy-four Dollars ($79,784,174.00).

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debt of the said Corporation (exclusive of debt for local improvement and school purposes) is Nine Million Two Hundred and Fifty-seven Dollars and Fifty-five cents ($9,284,557.55) and no part of the principal or interest is in arrear.

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. That for the purposes aforesaid, there shall be borrowed on the credit of the Corporation of the City of Victoria at large, the sum of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars ($51,000.00), and Debentures shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), each bearing interest at the rate of Four and One-half per centum (4½%) per annum, payable half yearly, and having coupons attached thereto for payment of interest.

2. The Debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be dated within two (2) years after the day on which this By-law is finally passed.

3. The said Debentures shall be made payable in Twenty (20) years from the date thereof, and shall bear interest at the rate of Four and One-half per centum (4½%) per annum, payable half-yearly, and as to both principal and interest may be expressed in Canadian currency or sterling money of Great Britain at the rate of one pound sterling for each four dollars and eighty-six and two-thirds cents, or both, and may be made payable in gold coin at such place or places in Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as the Council may by resolution determine.

4. The Mayor of the Corporation shall sign and issue the said Debentures and the interest coupons, and the said Debentures shall be sealed with the Corporate Seal of the said Corporation. The signature on the coupons may be printed, lithographed or engraved.

5. For the purpose of raising annually the required sum to create the Sinking Fund aforesaid for the payment of the principal of the debt at maturity there shall be raised in each year during the currency of the said Debentures the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirteen Dollars ($1,713.00), and for the purpose of raising annually the required sum for the payment of the interest on the said Debentures there shall be raised in each year during the currency of the said Debentures the sum of Two Thousand, Two Hundred and Ninety-five Dollars ($2,295.00), and both the said sum shall be raised and levied in each year by a rate sufficient therefor on all rateable lands or lands and improvements in the Municipality, during the currency of the said Debentures, or any of them.

6. This By-law may be cited as the "Wood Block Pavements Resurfacing Loan By-law, 1931."

Passed by the Municipal Council the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1931.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, in the City of Victoria, on THURSDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH day of JUNE, 1931; that the polls will be kept open between the hours of NINE o'clock A.M. and SEVEN o'clock P.M.; and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer of the said vote.

M. F. HUNTER,
Clerk of the Municipal Council.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 13th June, 1931.

A BY-LAW

To authorize the Corporation of the City of Victoria to borrow the sum of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars ($51,000.00) and to issue Debentures therefor on the credit of the said Corporation, and to apply the proceeds thereof toward the cost of resurfacing certain streets in the business section of the City.

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to resurface the following streets in the City of Victoria, namely:
Yates Street, between Douglas Street and Blanshard Street.
Belleville Street, between Government Street and Douglas Street, and between Menzies Street and St. John Street.
Douglas Street, between View Street and Yates Street.
Courtney Street, between Gordon Street and Douglas Street.
View Street, between Douglas Street and Government Street.
Store Street, between Johnson Street and Pembroke Street.
Broad Street, between Yates Street and Johnson Street.
Fort Street, between Government Street and Wharf Street.
Langley Street, between Courtney Street and Broughton Street.

AND WHEREAS, for the purpose aforesaid, it is deemed desirable to remove the existing wood blocks from the said streets, to repair the existing concrete bases thereon, to repair curbs and gutters on both sides thereof, to repair and construct all necessary drainage facilities thereon, and to pave the said streets with an asphaltic pavement.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to submit to the electors of the City of Victoria, pursuant to Part 6 of the Municipal Act, a By-law to provide for raising the amount required for the purposes aforesaid by borrowing the same.

AND WHEREAS for said purposes it is necessary to issue debentures of the said Corporation to the amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars ($51,000.00), bearing interest at the rate of Four and One-half per centum (4½%) per annum, being the amount of the debt to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount required to be raised annually during the currency of the said Debentures by rate for creating a Sinking Fund for the payment of the said debt is One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirteen Dollars ($1,713.00), and the amount required to be raised annually during the currency of the said Debentures by rate for paying interest thereon is Two Thousand Two Hundred and Ninety-five Dollars ($2,295.00).

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable lands and improvements in the said City, according to the last revised assessment roll is Seventy-nine Million, Seven Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand, One Hundred and Seventy-four Dollars ($79,784,174.00).

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debt of the said Corporation (exclusive of debt for local improvement and school purposes) is Nine Million Two Hundred and Fifty-seven Dollars and Fifty-five cents ($9,284,557.55) and no part of the principal or interest is in arrear.

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2. The Debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be dated within two (2) years after the day on which this By-law is finally passed.

3. The said Debentures shall be made payable in Twenty (20) years from the date thereof, and shall bear interest at the rate of Four and One-half per centum (4½%) per annum, payable half-yearly, and as to both principal and interest may be expressed in Canadian currency or sterling money of Great Britain at the rate of one pound sterling for each four dollars and eighty-six and two-thirds cents, or both, and may be made payable in gold coin at such place or places in Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as the Council may by resolution determine.

4. The Mayor of the Corporation shall sign and issue the said Debentures and the interest coupons, and the said Debentures shall be sealed with the Corporate Seal of the said Corporation. The signature on the coupons may be printed, lithographed or engraved.

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M. F. HUNTER,
Clerk of the Municipal Council.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 13th June, 1931.

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OBITUARY

Lillian Margaret Jupp, aged thirty-five years, wife of Francis M. Jupp of 38 Medina Street, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Jupp was born in the United States and had resided in this city for the last eight years. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter at home, also her father and mother and a brother and sister at Prosser, Wash. The funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will conduct the service, after which the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Blanche Pallett were held yesterday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. G. E. Munson officiating in the presence of many friends. Hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Many beautiful floral offerings were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were W. G. Cooke, R. J. Martin, E. B. Chalmers and J. Potts.

The funeral of James Quigg took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. Nixon officiating in the presence of the family. Many beautiful floral offerings were received and placed on the casket and hearse. Pallbearers were James H. Quigg, Robert Thomas Quigg, William Brown and Gordon Ogilvie. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Miss Mary A. Milne, R.N., well-known Vancouver nurse, died yesterday morning at the Vancouver General Hospital after a lengthy illness. She graduated from the General Hospital in 1914, and possessed a wide circle of friends here and in the Yukon, where she worked for many years. A native of Scotland, Miss Milne came to Vancouver nearly twenty years ago. She nursed at Whitehorse for a time. The deceased is survived by a brother, Col. Charles Milne, of Los Angeles, formerly of Vancouver, and three sisters, Miss J. B. Milen, Vancouver, and two others in Scotland.

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Mary Marshall Baillie. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, fifty-one years ago, and had resided in this city for the last three and one-half years. She leaves her husband, Herbert Baillie, at their residence, 618 Blanshard Street. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 16, at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred yesterday of Rev. Henry Hutchinson at the family residence, 3470 Bethune Avenue, Saanich. The deceased was a pioneer missionary of Manitoba and retired from active service five years ago, the latter two of which he has resided in Victoria. Prior to his retirement, he took a great interest in educational work. When living in England, at one time he was one of select committee for the management of some large schools in the city of Manchester. He also had private pupils which he prepared for entrance examinations to the universities, and to theological, medical and other colleges. He came to Canada in 1895 and was appointed by Bishop Machray to the mission at Kinosata, Manitoba, and later was stationed at Popular Point, High Bluff and Ossawa, Manitoba. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Pruden, in Regina. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, and will be taken on Monday morning to St. Mark's Church, where services will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Nelson arrived in Victoria this afternoon to visit Mrs. Currie's parents, Mr and Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wallace of Calgary, are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

The R. T. Company, 11th Division Train, C.A.S.C., will parade on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Armories.

Permit for construction of a four-room dwelling at 720 Suffolk Street was taken out by A. W. Goodwin at the City Hall to-day. The structure will cost about $2,000.

Counsel representing the province in the prosecution of Isaac W. C. Solloway and Harvey Mills were named yesterday. A. H. MacNeill, K.C., W. H. Bullock-Webster and Mark Cosgrove are among those who will act.

The Girl Guide garden fete that was to have taken place at Government House this afternoon has been postponed until next Saturday, June 20, owing to the inclemency of the weather to-day.

The peremptory list for Monday before the British Columbia Court of Appeal will be Rex vs. Smith, Dinning vs. Workmen's Compensation Board, Wage Earners vs. Workmen's Compensation Board and Rex. vs. Wiggs.

The Tuberculous Veterans' Section, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a general meeting on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the association rooms, 1015 Blanshard Street. The executive will meet at 7.15 o'clock. Comrade W. G. Stone, zone representative, and other speakers will submit reports of business dealt with at the recent provincial convention, and all members are urged to attend.

Word was received this morning from Santa Barbara of the death of Mrs. John Tilney, East Orange, New York, who was a visitor to Victoria last summer. During her stay here she resided with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kirkbride, at "Mount Adelaide," returning late in the summer to Santa Barbara to spend the winter.

D.O.E. Activities — The quarterly meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, was held on Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, the Worthy President, Mrs. Stephenson, presiding. A number of visitors were present from Lodge No. 18, including the Worthy President, Mrs. Gorton. After the next social meeting, June 26, a strawberry and ice cream social will be held with Mrs. Skinner as convener. The annual picnic of the lodge will be held on July 29 at the Willows Beach with Mrs Headdy, convener.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon ruled that Barrett Lennard must indemnify Thomas Splan against payment of $5,470 on a note given in part payment for stock in the East Bay Canning Company. The court upheld the decision of the trial judge that a contract had been entered into for the purchase of the shares and that Lennard was responsible to Splan for assumption of a portion of the investment. A. M. Whiteside appeared for the appellant Lennard and J. A. McInnes for Splan.

U.S. VETERANS SEE VICTORIA

Four Hundred Come From Port Angeles to Spend Week-end After Convention

Four hundred United States veterans of foreign wars invaded Victoria today from Port Angeles, where they have been holding convention meetings. About 100 members of the party arrived in the city at 9 o'clock this morning aboard the regular steamer Iroquois, while additional members of the party crossed the Straits in the special steamer Indianapolis, arriving here at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Despite the teeming downpour of rain this morning, the veterans were seen about the city streets distinguished by their jaunty blue forage caps. Most of the visitors served in the Great War and in the Spanish-America war of 1897. Some have seen service in other wars.

This afternoon many of the visitors attended the opening day's races at the Colwood track. This evening there will be a smoking concert in the Army and Navy Veterans' Club rooms on Fort Street.

The veterans and their wives will remain in Victoria over the week-end. Most of them will return from Victoria to Seattle, either crossing over on the steamer Olympic direct from here, or going to Sidney and crossing over to Anacortes to motor down to Seattle.

CIVIC BY-LAW INTEREST GROWS

Three Money Measures Will Be Voted Upon Here on June 25

With the day of balloting less than two weeks away, interest in the three civic money by-laws is increasing and an unusually heavy vote is anticipated on the $314,000 programme, June 25.

The main point of interest is the airport by-law which involves the borrowing of $240,000. Several meetings to discuss this measure have been arranged. The other by-laws are for borrowing of $51,000 for resurfacing of city streets and $23,000 for repairing Wharf Street and filling in the Johnson Street extension.

Full details of the by-laws are contained in the advertising columns of The Times to-night.

ESTATES PROBATED

Estates granted probate in the Supreme Court here this week include:

Helen Robertson, late of Duncan, died May 13, 1931, $10,568;

Samuel George Robbins, late of Revelstoke, died April 3, 1931, $2,850;

John Halcro Thomson, late of Prospect Lake, died April 1, 1931, $5,071;

John Butchart, late of Victoria, died March 28, 1931, $3,154;

Susannah Beasley, late of Chilliwack, died May 20, 1931, $3,041;

Frances Virginia Stratton, late of Victoria, died April 6, 1931, $6,025;

Robert Main Lorimer, late of Victoria, died March 13, 1931, $10,823.

Patrick Walsh, late of Lake Hill, Victoria, died September 21, 1923, $20,831;

Jane Armstrong Gordon, late of Saanich, died March 6, 1931, $5,945.

Berry Crop Awards Made In Keating

First place in the annual Keating district strawberry crop competition, arranged by the South Saanich Farmers' Institute, has been awarded W. Bickford & Sons, who secured eighty-two points. Second place was taken by C. B. McCarthy with seventy-nine points, and third place was awarded J. J. Young, seventy-eight points. H. Sherring and W. Holloway each secured seventy-seven points and tied for fourth place.

H. Sherring took first place in the loganberry crop competition with a score of ninety-four points. Second place went to J. J. Young with eighty-six points. Three entries tied for third place, with scores of eighty-three points, these being W. D. Michell & Sons, W. Holloway and S. C. Clark.

The awards in both competitions will be presented at the July meeting of the Institute, the June meeting having been cancelled because of the busy season.

ROYAL OAK WOMAN STRUCK BY MOTOR

Knocked down by an automobile driven by Thirkell Wace, of Cobble Hill, Miss Margaret Springer-Ley, of Royal Oak, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg at 9.30 o'clock this morning, when crossing the West Saanich Road opposite her home.

After first aid by Dr. David Berman and officers of the Saanich police, Miss Ley was conveyed in the C. & C. ambulance to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and is under the care of Dr. D. M. Baillie.

Mr. Wace saw Miss Ley when she walked around the rear of a northbound bus from which she had alighted opposite the Royal Oak School. He applied his brakes and turned his car into the roadside ditch, Miss Ley being struck by the rear fender. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wace and Miss Mary A. Garnett, of Cobble Hill, and was traveling slowly at the time, the report says.

FORMING GARDEN CLUB IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman Owners of Wonderful Tropical Garden in Honolulu

Pay Visit To-day to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart's Gardens at Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, who are staying at the Empress Hotel, are the Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart of Honolulu, and they are close friends of the owners of "Benvenuto." Mr. and Mrs. Sherman arrived here on Wednesday by the Empress of Japan from the Hawaiian Islands. In Honolulu they have a wonderful tropical garden, which is the southern prototype of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's world-famed gardens at Brentwood.

The two families, lovers of flowers in a natural setting, have much in common, and occasionally visit each other. To-day Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are out at "Benvenuto" as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart.

"We have a lovely garden in Honolulu, but it cannot be compared with the beautiful gardens at 'Benvenuto,'" said Mrs. Sherman this morning prior to departure for Brentwood. "It may interest you to know that we are trying to form a Garden Club of Hawaii, similar to the Garden Club of America, but we are experiencing a difficult time in doing so as we lack skilled gardeners. In spite of the obstacles encountered we are making headway."

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are making a world tour. They propose to leave Victoria on Monday for Vancouver and Banff, and will then proceed across the Atlantic to Europe.

WALKATHON TO BE HELD HERE

Victoria is to have a walkathon. The "gigantic All-Canadian Super Walkathon" will get away to a start next Wednesday, according to an announcement in the advertising columns of The Times to-night. Male and female help in the contest has been asked.

The affair will be held at the Sons of Canada Hall, 751 View Street. How long it will last is, of course, problematical. Entries will be taken Monday.

In having a walkathon Victoria is falling in line with the craze which has swept the whole of the continent in recent months, replacing the dance marathon mania which has more or less petered out. The walkathon is much the same but requires a little less energy per mile. Portland, Seattle and Vancouver have had their walkathons in the last month or so, and now it is Victoria's turn.

One Spoonful of Death Dew Could Kill Millions

Coventry, Eng., June 13—Lady Cynthia Mosley yesterday evening told a group of scouts and guides of youth of a "dew of death," a teaspoon full of which dropped over a city, she said, would kill a million persons. Lady Cynthia, who is the daughter of the late Marquis Curzon and granddaughter of the late Levi Leiter, a Chicago merchant, predicted the next war would "finish civilization." She said that a small bomb containing "dew of death" carried in a lady's handbag, could raze London to the ground.

Explains Changes In Schools Act To Delegation

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, yesterday assured a delegation of Vancouver school trustees that the department would give every recognition to special circumstances regarding the number of pupils per teacher in certain schools. Miss A. B. Jamieson, Thomas Brooks and James Blackwood formed the deputation which received an explanation from the minister of the working of changes in the School Act in 1929 and 1931.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD MEETING

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening with M. E. C., Miss Lucy Bennallack, presiding. There was a good attendance of members, among them being visiting Sister Stringer, of Pasadena Temple No. 4, who gave a brief and interesting talk on the order.

During the evening a site for a new Temple was discussed and it was decided to set in co-operation with the Knights.

Mrs. MacAllister has invited the sisters to a silver tea and beach party on Thursday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

The junior members have had two meetings recently. Mrs. D. Elliott entertained at the home of Mrs. Harper, Quadra Street, and Mrs. William Blair, Avebury Avenue entertained with a social evening.

Larry Gains Knocks Out Phil Scott

Leicester, Eng., June 13—Larry Gains, Toronto negro, knocked out Phil Scott, British champion and recent aspirant to the world heavy crown, in the second round of their bout to-day.

Baby Buffalo About To Be Shipped North

Baby Buff, offspring of Victoria and Albert, is about to be crated and sent to the Peace River country.

Baby Buff, as the junior buffalo of Beacon Hill Park has been named by its keepers, was presented by Mayor Anscomb and the city fathers to Mrs. Emily Crawford, the pioneer woman farmer of the Peace River Block, who came to Victoria at the beginning of the year to see how the British Columbia legislators conducted themselves during the session.

Mrs. Crawford returned here yesterday from Fort St. John and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

"I am going to arrange to get my baby buffalo to Fort St. John," said Mrs. Crawford this morning. "The Canadian Pacific Railway has offered to express it to my home and the people out there are looking forward to its arrival with the greatest of interest. A place is being prepared for its reception.

"The Canadian National Railways also offered to express the buffalo east for me.

"Everybody has been very kind to me in Victoria and I certainly appreciate it.

"You can tell everybody how glad I am to be back in this beautiful city."

ROSE SHOW HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Oak Bay Society Staging Eighth Annual Event; Programme Out

Prize list and programme for Victoria's eighth annual rose show under the Oak Bay Society, was issued today by David Reid, honorary secretary.

The show will be staged on Saturday next at the Crystal Garden. J. Fyfe Smith, vice-president, will be judge of the show. Patronesses for the event will be Lady Barnard, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Mrs. H. R. Beaven and Mrs. W. C. Nichol.

There are twenty-three competition classes for entries in this year's show. In addition there will be an open competition for the best rose of the show to be selected by the judge from any exhibit in the amateur classes. The council of Oak Bay Municipality has presented a challenge trophy for the best bloom in the show.

"The committee particularly requests in order that they may know what staging accommodation must be provided for, that all persons intending to exhibit should notify the secretary in writing by Tuesday, June 16, if possible, state the number of classes in which they hope to exhibit," Mr. Reid said. "Entries will, however, be accepted up to 10.30 a.m. of the date of the show."

The committee for the show include the president, C. J. Prior, Judge Lampman, H. R. Beaven, Dr. W. P. Walker, M. R. Jamieson, W. F. Salsbury, F. G. Dexter and Secretary E. Stonham.

RAIN BENEFITS BERRY GROWERS

Longer Season and Larger Aggregate Production Assured Strawberry Crop

The generous rainfall of the last few days has greatly improved prospects for Saanich and Gordon Head strawberry growers, by prolonging the season and enabling the plants to mature all the fruit set. Leading growers to-day expressed the opinion that the rainfall would ameliorate the situation caused by unusually low prices for shipments to prairie markets.

The dull weather has delayed shipping and enabled the brokerage houses to clean up all supplies. Reports received this morning indicate that, from Winnipeg westward, all centres are cleaned out of berries for the week-end.

Reports telegraphed to the markets branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture indicate about two cars daily will be absorbed next week at prairie points, provided the berries are available at around $2.50 a crate retail. This is a low figure and will net the growers little more than fifty cents a crate after payment of freight, picking, containers and association charges.

NO MEETINGS UNTIL AUTUMN

Business of Y.W.C.A. Prior to Summer Vacation Concluded

It was decided at the meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A., held yesterday evening, to leave business arising during the months of July and August in the hand of the executive and house committee as the next general meeting will not be held until September.

Provision at both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. depots for desk room for the convenience of the Travelers' secretary and where travelers may leave messages and communicate with friends, was mentioned at the meeting.

Miss Gene McLeod, general secretary, was appointed to represent the Victoria association at a girls' work conference at Seabeck, Wash., shortly. Miss McLeod announced that about fifteen girls from the association will spend the week-end at Sooke.

Members of the directorate decided to hold their annual picnic in August, the place and date to be announced later. The arrangements were left to the executive.

DUNCAN HOSPITAL

Special to The Times

Duncan, June 13. — Financial report presented by N. R. Craig, secretary to the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital, on June 9 showed receipts of $4,623.93, expenditures $3,118.14, accounts for payment $3,726.33, and earnings for the month of May $3,263.50.

ARTISTS FROM SEATTLE HEARD

Francis Armstrong, Former Local Boy, Warmly Received in Violin Recital

Margaret M. Hemion, Soprano, Fine Assistant; Arville Belstad Accompanist

By G. J. D.

The joint recital by Francis Armstrong, violinist, and Margaret Moss Hemion, soprano, both of Seattle, yesterday evening at the Empress Hotel ballroom proved an interesting and most musical affair.

Mr. Armstrong is always sure of a gratifying reception whenever he visits the city of his boyhood days, and, judging from the hearty greetings of a good-size audience yesterday evening, was no exception. This was the violinist's fourth recital in the capital city, and was given under the auspices of the Tuberculous Veterans' section of the Canadian Legion.

MR. ARMSTRONG

Francis Armstrong is a fine violinist. He has good style (could he not break himself of a pronounced mannerism), at times a splendid resounding tone, good clarity and line, and a sensitive appreciation of the individuality and nobility of thought in his music. His opening number, as an instance—the Max Bruch's "G Minor Concerto"—was invested with full meaning of its violinistic potentialities, given out by his violin in appealing tone qualities. The slow movement was delightfully interpreted and the finale wrought with rich ensemble to a brilliant climax.

"The Viennese Melody," by Gaertner-Kreisler, was a treat in double-stopping, and Sarasati's illuminating "Spanish Dance," No. 7, both examples of a fine technique. The concluding number of this group, Daquin-Manen's "Le Coucou" (The Cuckoo), was slightly marred in harmonic clearness. The Pugnani "Praeludium and Allegro" was a splendid performance, the former again revealing a sonorous and fine tone. The Allegro was brilliant.

The "Air" (Matheson, 1681-1764) was a most appropriate melody for the fourth string, and once more Mr. Armstrong pleased his hearers by his beautiful tone, as he did also in his augmented number after his recall to the platform, following the concluding vieuxtemps "Rondino" No. 2, the artist met with rounds of enthusiastic applause, for Aulin's "Humoresque" is always welcome, and the gay rhythm and somewhat dainty figuration caught the fancy of the violinist's listeners. This, and the first and third numbers of group two, and the first and fourth, were perhaps the best liked of all Mr. Armstrong accomplished.

Mrs. Hemion is a singer who gives much pleasure and in all she does bespeak careful training and thinking. She evidently knows her music and words with the best co-ordinated interests, and she reveals soulfully the song's message with a fine musical intelligence. She phrases well, has good breath control and enunciates clearly.

Her first number, Monteverdi's "Ariadne's Lament," a simple treatment of a great aria, was sung with dramatic feeling, and Handel's splendid example of the aria from "Oh, Had I Jabal's Lyre," suited her voice and style admirably, displaying a voice of beautiful quality and the singer's good schooling.

In her second group "The Song to Spring," by Wolf, notable for what may be called an accompaniment abundant, was quite delicious. Bridge's "Love Went a'Riding"; "The Sleigh" (Kountz); "Black Roses," by Sibelius, and "En Sourdine" (Szulc) were alike finely perceived, and in her top registers the full-toned sustained notes, never penetrating, were delightful in vocal accomplishment. Mrs. Hemion, at the group's conclusion, was brought back twice to the platform and sang two songs by Seattle composers.

The accompaniments throughout were played by Arville Belstad, with skill and always in imaginative sympathy with the two soloists. Mr. Belstad's part in the Bruch Concerto met all requirements.

Before the opening of the programme, Sir Percy Lake, one of the concert's patrons, gave some facts and figures relating to the Canadian Legion.

EVEN A PRETZEL HAS A PAST

To most people a pretzel is just—well, is just a pretzel; a tasty, salty, biscuit accompaniment to beverages, cheese, salads or ice cream.

But, as recent researches have shown, even a pretzel has a history. Indeed, it has a prouder tradition than many a haughtier item on the modern family menu.

Why, for instance, is a pretzel usually made in the shape of a twisted ring?

The fact is that pretzels were originally "symbol cakes" with a history going back through mediaeval Germany to ancient Rome.

It was a Roman custom to bury bracelets and other articles of gold, silver, or other precious metals with the dead. Later these valuable objects were superseded by cakes of similar shape and form. Pretzels were imitations of Roman gold or silver bracelets.

In southern Germany, even to-day, traces of the Roman habit exists, since pretzels are hung over grave stones and monuments.

The origin of the habit of salting them on their outsides is that salt, next to flour and eggs, was considered efficacious as a sacrifice to save the soul from Hades. It was considered a sacred medium to secure divine goodwill.

Another long-standing tradition is that pretzels strung on cords or willow switches and fastened to fruit trees ensure successful crops. A third tradition is that of pulling a pretzel apart and making a wish. It will come true—perhaps.

From the above, it will be easily understood that the popularity of pretzels is due in part to their association with ancient customs and traditions.

It is probable that in Canada, pretzels will find a new and wide-spread popularity since Christie Brown and Company Limited, Canada's largest biscuit manufacturing concern, has committed itself to spending many thousands of dollars on special equipment and has taken on many extra hands to make the "new-old" delicacy under the direction of a master pretzel baker. Previously nearly all supplies of pretzels were imported.

Every pretzel made in the Christie Brown factory is twisted by hand in the traditional manner and even the shape resembles as closely as possible the pretzels of the eleventh or twelfth century discovered at Salzburg. ***

$6.00 a Month Will Rent a

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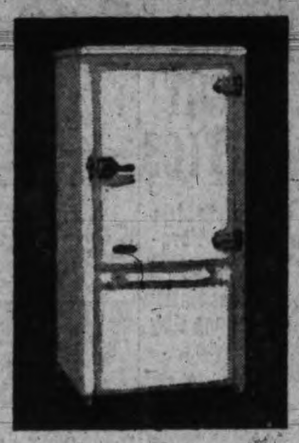

A little outlay . . . but a tremendous comfort in having proper refrigeration to guard the health of your family all through the hot summer months. Come in to-day and see the Norge with its big, spacious shelf area and other features which make it the most satisfactory Refrigerator you can choose.

FLETCHER BROS (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

Have You Had Afternoon Tea at Stevenson's?

You will enjoy the treat—delicious assorted tea cakes and delightful surroundings. Ask for our own blend, "Punjah," an Orange Pekoe Tea. Free cup reading at both Tea Rooms

TWO STORES 725 Yates St. 1119 Douglas

Stevensons HOMADE CHOCOLATES AND CANDIES

Cosy and delightful Tea Rooms

Make a point of sending "her" a box of our delicious Chocolates on her birthday—"They are the kind she likes."

Overnight Entries For Colwood

First Race, purse $300—Western Canadian-breds. Five and one-half furlongs:

Queen Guinevre 111
Verna Loan 111
Evelyn May 111
Regal Chance 106
*Flying Somers 101
Nurse Whittier 101
3104 *Marion Eaton 96

Second Race, claiming, $300—Five furlongs:

3102 Sunkist 111
John Killicee 113
3103 Billy Skidd 113
3102 Tatters 113
3102 Salty 113
Desert Storm 111
Blue Heaven 111
*Don Eduardo 108
3100 Belle Somers 109
Van Loo 106
*Towten's Gem 106
Ruth's Babe 106

Third Race, claiming $300—Five furlongs:

Wickiwack 113
The Falconer 113
3103 Starwhim 113
Little Cop 113
Roan Wolf 113
3102 Moonchild 111
Tennessee 111
3102 Nelda W. 111
*Supporter 108
*Mr. Charlie 108
Super Fashion 103
3103 Golden Butterfly 94

Fourth Race, claiming $300—Five furlongs:

Jim Jam 113
Olie E. 113
The Corsair 113
Hodge Podge 113
Glittergold 113
Shasta Graney 113
Morton Caldwell 113
*Darrel J. 108
*American Motor 108
Plenty Money 106
*Flying Princess 106
3100 *Black Astor 106
*Yami 106

Fifth Race, claiming $400—Six furlongs:

Paul Hirtenstein 122
*Brown Bank 114
3101 Shock 114
*Rolling Star 111
*Hiram Taylor 111
3101 Oregon Co-ed 102

Sixth Race, claiming $300—Six furlongs:

Jimmy Trins 119
Kingsman 199
Nelda Jo 117
3103 Uncle Otto 117
3103 *Hec 114
Dossier 114
3101 *Greenshield 114
3101 *Wooly Meteor 114
*Macushla II 112
3101 *Idelia 112
3103 *Lobelia Elsworth 112
Sporting Vein 119
*Ed. Garrett 112
Also eligible——
Tetroy 122
Ada El Bee 115
Deadfall 114

Seventh Race, claiming $300—One mile and seventy yards:

Billy Wisp 113
Seth's Bacon 113
3105 Aspin Again 113
Eagle's Home 113
3105 Russell Gardner 113
Frank Gallor 113
Patsy Burke 111
Walpole 110
Billy Walz 110
3103 On the Job 110
3106 Harcum 108
3106 Miss Elkhorn 104
*Apprentice allowance.

Regimental Activities

No. 13th Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C. Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Monday at 8 p.m., so that all members who wish to attend the summer training on June 26 and 27, at Macaulay Point, can draw uniforms and equipment. As many as possible are asked to attend.

J. H. MOORE, Lt.-Col. Commanding.

"We Make Warm Friends"

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$5.50 Per Cord

This wood has never been in water of any kind.

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Wood and Coal Merchant

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

The winner named Cain who, by slaying Abel, destroyed a quarter of the world's population.

1. Q. On the day his son was born, a man put $5 in the bank for him, and each birthday added $5 to it. When the boy was 24 years old, he took his inheritance out of the bank, but found he had not enough to buy a $50 second-hand car. Why?

We Employ All White Labor

WAFFLES

Are easy to prepare, and can be made and served right at the Table, with the

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

The Irons we have in stock are equipped with Automatic Temperature Indicators, and priced at, each, $10.50 and $8.25

See Our Display

HAWKINS & HAYWARD LIMITED

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street (Corner View)

PHONE E 1171

In Our Churches

DR. DAVIES ON NEW THOUGHT IN POLITICS

City Temple Pastor to Discuss Impending Crisis Foreseen in Province

Women's Benefit Association Observes Remembrance Day at Morning Service

The "Remembrance Day" of the Woman's Benefit Association of this city will be recognized to-morrow at the Victoria City Temple, when Dr. Davies in the message of the morning will speak on "Women and Fraternalism."

At the evening service Dr. Davies will speak on "New Thought in Politics" and will give a vigorous message on conditions facing the citizens of British Columbia. He will discuss the preparation necessary for the crisis facing public men and women and the citizens in general.

The music for the morning service will be Jackson's "Te Deum." George Gray, baritone, will sing at the evening service and the anthem will be "While the Earth Remaineth."

"LOOK AHEAD" PASTOR URGES

Rev. W. M. Scott Will Conduct Evening Service at Oak Bay Church

The morning service to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. A. Guy, who will speak on "The Danger of Looking Backward." The evening service at 7.30 o'clock will be in charge of Rev. W. M. Scott, while the minister supplies Centennial pulpit.

An exchange of pulpits has been arranged with Metropolitan Church June 21, when Dr. C. T. Scott will visit Oak Bay and renew many friendly contacts. Dr. Scott, when pastor of Mertopolitan, guided the interests of Hampshire Road Methodism when that work was launched.

"Buried Talent" St. Paul's Theme

"The Buried Talent That Arose to Judgment" will be the sermon subject of Rev. G. F. Cox at St. Paul's Presbyterian, Victoria West, to-morrow morning.

The evening sermon will be "Facing Life With Christ." Both addresses will be strong evangelical appeals to meet the problems of to-day in the spirit of the "old-time religion." The preacher will stress the stand of St. Paul for the fundamentalist faith, "the Bible from cover to cover."

The Sunday school will assemble at 9.45, the girls' Bible class at 10 and the Tuxis at 6.30 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor will meet on Monday at 8. A meeting for prayer and Bible study will be held on Thursday evening at 8. Communicants' class will be held at 7 on Thursday.

The sacrament will be observed on the last Sunday of June.

FLOWER SUNDAY AT JAMES BAY

Rev. W. R. Brown Will Preach on "God and the Flowers" To-morrow

To-morrow will be "Flower Sunday" at James Bay United Church, and special programmes of music and addresses have been arranged for the school at 11 o'clock and the church service at 7.30.

The evening sermon subject of Rev. W. R. Brown will be "God and the Flowers," and the story sermon for the young folk will be entitled "Weeds Among the Roses."

The special music will include a solo by Mrs. E. H. Baker, "As We Walk in the Garden"; a duet by W. I. Land and S. Honeychurch, "At Eventide"; and an anthem by the choir.

On the last Sunday in June the congregation will celebrate the thirty-ninth anniversary of the opening of the church.

C. BAZETT TELLS HOW TO PROSPER

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "God's Promise to Man." The juvenile choir will sing "A Light Along the Way." Mrs. Smith will be accompanist.

At 7.30 o'clock C. Bagett will speak on "Prosperity and How to Attain It." Miss Boushor will play several selections on the piano. At the close of the service questions sent in will be answered.

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock there will be the rest and healing hour and on Thursday at 4 o'clock the musical meditation and healing service will be held.

On Thursday evening at 7.45 the study class will meet.

The prosperity class will meet for fifteen minutes at noon daily.

ETERNAL REWARD

"Eternal Reward and Punishment" will be the subject discussed on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

Will Continue Sermon Series

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "Why the Minister Changed His Message." The Sunday school will meet at 12.15 and close at 1 o'clock.

In the evening, continuing the series on "Notable Bible Men," the preacher's subject will be "The Man Who Dug Wells." The service will be limited to one hour.

WILL REVIEW POSSESSIONS

Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., to Preach on "Christ's Refusals" Sunday Evening

At Metropolitan United Church to-morrow morning Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., will preach on "The Christian's Possessions." At the evening service he will deal with "Christ's Refusals."

The morning anthem will be Galbraith's "Worship the Lord" and Miss Kate Frances Ede will sing "Jesus Only," by Rotoli.

At the evening service the anthem will be "Saviour Abide With Us," by Hanforth, and Paul and Ivan Green will sing Campana's "Come Unto Me and Rest."

On Monday the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 and the Young People's executive at 8 o'clock. On Thursday the Sunday School executive will discuss their summer programme.

Next Saturday the junior department of the Sunday School will hold their annual picnic to Mount Douglas Park, leaving the church at 2 o'clock.

EMMANUEL PASTOR AT FIRST BAPTIST

The pulpit of First Baptist Church will be occupied to-morrow morning by Rev M. S. Richardson, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

In the evening Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong." He will speak of the great necessity of watchfulness, of standing fast for the faith, and of acting manly in these days.

The morning music will consist of an anthem by the choir, "My Song Shall Be of Mercy," and a solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, "I Am Thy God." Miss Verna Middleton will sing "My Task" at the evening service.

The B.Y.P.U. of the church will meet on Monday evening, and the usual service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday evening.

ST. JOHN'S WILL STUDY MIRACLE

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Speak on Life of Jesus

At St. John's Church to-morrow services will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'cock, and evensong at 7.30. At the morning service Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will continue his series of sermons on "Studies in the Life of Jesus." This series is based on summer scripture lessons from the Gospel of St. Mark, the subject for to-morrow being, "Restoring the Stonemason's Hand," a miracle that marked one of the great crises in the career of Christ.

Rev. Alan Gardiner, M.A., B.D., will be the preacher at the evening service.

An address will be given by Deaconess Margaret Robinson to the Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class at 10 o'clock in the schoolroom.

BRITISH ISRAEL

"Ezekiel Provides a Solution For Empire Problems," will be the subject of an address by W. H. Blackaller, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street, before the Victoria branch of the British-Israel Federation of Canada.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock; preacher, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia. Evensong, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Church School: Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA ST., CORNER Mason—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer; sermon by the Rector. 7.30 o'clock, Evensong; sermon by Rev. A. Gardiner, M.A., B.D. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street; subject: "Eternal Reward and Punishment." All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — QUEEN'S and Blanshard—Theo. A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock; Morning Service, 11 o'clock; Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS — Room 3, Law Chambers. Phone E 2291. Watch Tower Broadcast CFCT Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1422 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S. OF E. Hall, Broad St.—Sunday services at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mrs. E. Clarke, well-known Spiritualist of Vancouver and Victoria, will conduct the services. Messages from flowers. Rev. Mrs. E. Clarke will hold a public circle at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, at 926 Fort Street.

DEAN QUAINTON AT CATHEDRAL

Bishop of Western China to Describe Conditions at Memorial Hall

At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30; Matins at 11, and Evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton will preach at the morning and evening services.

Purcell's anthem "Rejoice in the Lord" will be sung at the morning service. It is usually referred to as the "Bell Anthem" on account of the bell theme in the opening symphony for the organ. The extensive sections for three solo voices will be sung by Miss N. Jones, L. Jones and T. Dunn. The organ voluntaries for the day will include Parry's "Choral Prelude on the Old 104th," and Standford's "Prelude in D Minor."

Matins will be said daily at 9.30, and Evensong daily at 5.15 during the week, together with a celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

BISHOP MOWLL TO LECTURE

The Rt. Rev. H. W. K. Mowll, D.D., Bishop of Western China, will address a public meeting in the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, on Tuesday, June 23, at 8 o'clock. The Bishop has recently returned from China and is expected to speak on recent conditions in that country.

ST. ANDREW'S TO STUDY CHRIST

Lord's Supper Will Be Observed at Both Services To-morrow

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow at both morning and evening services. Visitors to the city, members of other churches, are cordially invited to share with the congregation the privileges of the Lord's Table. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will officiate at both services. He will preach in the morning on "The Christ You Cannot Hide" (Mark vii 24) and in the evening on "The Christ You Can Understand." (Mark vii 14).

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears From Their Eyes" by J. T. Field. The evening anthem will be "O Saviour of the World," by Sir John Goss.

PASTOR POINTS TO WHAT TO BELIEVE

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow services will be conducted by Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D. The morning message will be based on "What Shall a Man Believe?" and the evening address on "The Heavenly Vision."

Music will be rendered by the choir at both services.

Spiritualist Temple
1414 Douglas Street
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—MR. W. C. FRASER
Subject—"Must We Take the Bible Symbolically or Literally?"
Messages—Mrs. McDermott and Mr. Phillips
Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Readings and Refreshments

Progressive Thought Temple
935 Pandora Ave.
Dr. A. F. Barton
Will Speak at 7.30 p.m.
Subject—"The Psychological Aspect of Joseph's Coat of Many Colors"
Tuesday, 8 p.m., a health lecture on "Bran: Its Use and Abuse"
All Are Welcome Freewill Offering
Garden Party will be held at the home of Dr. A. F. Barton, 51 Gorge Road West, on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Unity Centre
739 YATES STREET
11 a.m.—Speaker
Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject—"God's Promise to Man"
7.30 .m.—Speaker:
Mr. C. Bazett
Subject—"Prosperity and How to Attain It"
Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. Mr. H. Pratt, Superintendent
Tuesday at 2.45 p.m.—The Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday at 4 p.m.—Musical Healing
Thursday at 7.45—A Study Class.
Reading Rooms Open Every Day from 10 to 5 o'clock. Office, 2 to 4 o'clock
A Prosperity Class is held at noon Every Day

TABERNACLE WILL STUDY PROPHESY

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services to-morrow at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. In the morning his subject will be "The Potter and the Clay," to show that God has a pattern and plan for each life that will trust Him.

At the evening services he will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ" and will inquire if the signs of the times prove that scripture is being fulfilled.

The class meeting will be held at 10 o'clock and the Bible class will meet at 2.30 o'clock

NINEVAH'S DOOM WILL BE TOLD

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Discuss Praise To-morrow Morning at Knox Church

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Superlative Ascriptions of Praise." The anthem, "Awake, Glad Soul, Awake," will be sung by the ladies' choir.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Patterson will preach on "The Doom of Ninevah." The anthem by the choir will be "Thy Will Is Best." Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing "Power and Love" by Gounod.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1931
Sunday School—9.45 o'Clock
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at both Morning and Evening Services, the Minister officiating
Morning Service—11 o'Clock
Sermon—"THE CHRIST YOU CANNOT HIDE"
Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" ..... Field
Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock
Sermon—"THE CHRIST YOU CAN UNDERSTAND"
Anthem—"O Saviour of the World" ..... Goss
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Victoria West
REV. G. F. COX, Minister
11 a.m.—"The Buried Talent That Arose to Judgment"
7.30 p.m.—"Facing Life With Christ"
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
The minister will preach at both services
Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L. Choir Leader
Midweek Service—Thursday, 8 p.m.
A Real Fundamental Church
A cordial invitation is extended to all these services

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School — 9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington

Gorge Presbyterian Church
(Tillicum Road)
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—Rev. CHAS. THOMSON
7.30 p.m.—MR. A. C. R. PORTWAY
ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Harriet Road and Lurline)
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
7 p.m.—REV. CHAS. THOMSON
COME TO CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH
Corner Cook St. and Caledonia Ave. (No. 3 Car)
Festival of St. Barnabas Sunday, June 14
Services:
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10.15 a.m.
Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Festal Evensong, 7.30 o'clock—Special Preacher, Rev. A. M. Acheson Lyle.
REV. N. E. SMITH, B.A., Rector
SUMMER FETE, June 17, 3-6 p.m. in the Church Grounds

Redfern St. Hall
1602 Redfern St., off Oak Bay Ave.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
11 a.m.—Christians Meet for Worship and the Lord's Supper
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—The Gospel
Speaker, Mr. D. McKerracher
ALL VERY CORDIALLY INVITED

Inquires Where Men Will Stand

At Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening Rev. J. B. Rowell will give a message entitled, "The Challenge of the End Time; Buried in Depression or Mighty in God, Where Will Jesus Find You?"

In the morning the pastor will continue his expositions in the epistle to the Romans, speaking on "The Security of the Justified."

The Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 o'clock; the prayer meeting on Thursday will be at 8 and the B.Y.P.U. will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

The convention of the regular Baptist Churches of B.C. will meet in the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Vancouver, from Monday to Thursday of next week. Delegates from Central Baptist Church will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell, Arthur Coombs and Cecil Barner.

British-Israel Association
(Victoria Branch)
Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m.
W. H. BLACKALLER Will Deliver Lecture. Subject:
"THE PROPHET EZEKIEL PROVIDES A SOLUTION FOR THE EMPIRE'S PROBLEMS"
Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
A Lecture Over CKWX From Vancouver Sunday, at 8.30 P.M.

Associated Bible Students
723 Courtney Street
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture
"THE GREAT PHYSICIAN"
All Welcome No Collection

DR. WILSON AT FIRST UNITED

Senior Minister Conducts Evening Service; Morning Address By Rev. B. Gray

Rev. Bruce G. Gray will take the morning service to-morrow at First United Church. His subject will be "Linked With the Eternal."

The evening service will be taken by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "The Forsaken Village." There will be special music by the choir at both services.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Corner Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Leader
Miss W. Scowcroft, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon by REV. F. W. McKINNON
7.30 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor, REV. M. H. RICHARDSON
Subject:
"Peter's Sleep"
Strangers Will Find a Hearty Welcome

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS - Minister
Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader
Oliver R. Stout, Organist
11 a.m.
REV. M. S. RICHARDSON
of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Will Preach
Anthem—"My Song Shall Be of Mercy" ..... Clarke
Solo—"I Am Thy God"....Caro Roma
Mrs. A. W. Stokes
7.30 p.m.
"Quit Ye Like Men"
Solo—"My Task" .....
Miss Verna Middleton

Pentecostal Assembly
1318 BROAD STREET
Between Johnson and Yates Streets
9.45 a.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
"Meaning and Gleaning"
7.30 p.m.
"Broad-Way"
An Hour of Gospel Music Sunday Night, including a New Chorus:
"ALL THROUGH THE WEEK"
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Ward Singing:
"Where Shall I Go to Pray?"
Watch for our open-air street service at Woolworth's each Saturday Night
"Salvation is not a question of grammar, but of grace"

CITY TEMPLE
REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
GEORGE A. DOWNARD, Director of Music
11 A.M.
W. B. A.
"REMEMBRANCE"
DR. DAVIES
Jackson's "Te Deum"
7.30 P.M.
DR. DAVIES on
"NEW THOUGHT IN POLITICS"
Anthem—"While the Earth Remaineth"
GEO. GRAY, Baritone
ROYAL VICTORIA

Lord's Supper At Gorge and Erskine

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian churches to-morrow. In the absence of the minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson, at the General Assembly, morning service at Gorge Church will be conducted by Rev. Chas. Thomson. Miss Freda Hall of Prince Albert, will be the soloist.

Evening service in Erskine Church will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Thomson at 7 o'clock.

The evening service at the Gorge will be conducted by A. C. R. Portway.

DR. BARTON TO TELL INTENT OF JOSEPH'S COA

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak morrow evening at the Progress Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Aven and will take for his subject "Josep Coat of Many Colors." This will dealt with psychologically.

The subject for the health lect on Tuesday will be "Bran, Its Use a Abuse." Diagnosis from the eyes v take place after the meeting.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. C. T. SCOTT, Interim Pastor
FRED J. ROBINS, Director of Young People's Work
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Class Meeting and Adult Bible Class, 10 a.m.
11 a.m. "The Christian's Possessions" —REV. DR. SCOTT
Anthem—"Worship the Lord" .....Galbraith
Solo—"Jesus Only" ..... Rotoli
Miss Kate Frances Ede
7.30 p.m. "Christ's Refusals" —REV. DR. SCOTT
Anthem—"Saviour Abide With Us" .....Hanforth
Solo—Miss Dorothy Parsons
Duet—"Come Unto Me and Rest" ..... Campana
Messrs. Paul and Ivan Green
Monday—W.M.S. Meeting, 3 p.m. Y.P. Executive Meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week Service

First United Church
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Assistant Minister — REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D., Minister — W. C. FYFE, Precentor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning, 11 o'Clock—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Preach
Evening, 7.30 o'Clock—DR. W. G. WILSON Will Preach
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Music:
Anthem—"King of Kings" .....Shelley
Duetists—Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss May Simpson
Evening Music.
Ladies' Chorus—"List! the Cherubic Host" ..... Gaul
Obligato Solo—Mr. James Petrie
Anthem—"Blessed Be the God and Father" .....Wesley
Soloists—Miss Marjorie Watson and F. J. Mitchell

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road
(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)
Choirmaster Frank L. Topman — Minister GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE — Organist Mrs. Paul Green
11 a.m.—Preacher, REV. JOHN ROBSON, B.A.
Solo—"The Sinner and the Song" .....Miss Eileen Foster
Anthem—"Lord, I Call Upon Thee" .....Onsley
7.30 p.m.—Preacher, REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., B.D.
Solo—Selected .....J. W. Buckler
Anthem—"In Heavenly Love" .....Brown

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister — MAJOR HARRY WATTS, Choirmaster
11 a.m.—"THE WEAKNESS AND THE GREATNESS OF SAINT AUGUSTINE"
Soprano Soloist—Miss Grace Platt — Anthem—Choir
7.30 p.m.—"ASSURED SAFETY"—"My Grace is sufficient for thee"—II Cor. xii 9
Tenor Soloist—W. H. Jaques — Anthem—Men's Chorus

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite Streets — Rev. William A. Guy, Minister
Church School Sessions, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m., Public Worship. Sermon—"THE DANGER OF LOOKING BACK"
7.30 o'clock, Evening Service—REV. W. M. SCOTT Will Preach
STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

British Israel
An Address Will Be Given by MRS. S. H. BRAKE on
"BRITAIN AND THE LEAGUE"
Monday, June 15, 8 p.m., Alexander Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Avenue (Between Blanshard and Quadra) Pastor: J. H. ROWELL
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome
Morning Worship at 11—"THE SECURITY OF THE JUSTIFIED"
Being Expositions in the Epistle to the Romans
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)
"The Challenge of the End Time
BURIED IN DEPRESSION OR MIGHTY IN GOD." A vital message to Christians. Pray that these services may be held in the realization of the mighty power of God"

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7.30
Subject—"ZION'S GLAD MORNING"
YOU ARE WELCOME

HAVE FAITH IN GOD
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Yates St.
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.
Forenoon Service, 11 o'clock—"A MESSAGE FROM GOD TO HIS PEOPLE"
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock—Subject, "CHRIST IS COMING"
Good Singing and a Bright Service We Welcome You
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor PHONE GARDEN 4433

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
729½ FORT STREET
MRS. C. C. WARN, Pianist — THOMAS KELWAY, Tenor
11 a.m.—"THE ARTISTRY OF THOUGHT"
7.30 p.m.—"THE PRESENCE OF THE WORLD-TEACHER"
Solo—"The Soft Southern Breeze" .....Joseph Barnby
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy, Superintendent
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Beginning "Krishnamurti" Lectures
Vital Lessons in Liberation and the Artistry of Life
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"The Quimby Manuscripts"
LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker

PROGRESS MADE BY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOLD

Annual Convention at Boston Elects R. Buffum as President

Many Foreign Branches Organized During Year, Delegates Told

Boston, June 13.—Growth of the Christian Science movement throughout the world, as indicated by formation during the past year of seventy-nine new branch church organizations, was reported this week at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. Six thousand members from many nations gathered beneath the lofty church dome to hear of new publications and wider charitable and healing work.

The Mother Church now has 2,519 branch churches and societies, in addition to forty college and university organizations. For the first time Poland has a branch church. Another has been added to those already in Africa and in Asia, four more to those in Australasia, two more in South America, forty-five more in North America, and twenty-five additional in Europe outside of Poland.

Christian Science lecturers addressed total combined audiences of about 3,000,000 during the past twelve months, it was reported. In addition to the 1,732 regular lectures, a number were broadcast. In the Philippine Islands, China, Japan and the West Indies, more natives than ever before are stated to have attened lectures.

BUFFUM PRESIDENT

Robert E. Buffum, LL.B., of Belmont, Mass., was elected president of The Mother Church for the ensuing year. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline, Mass., continues as treasurer, and Ezra W. Palmer, also of Brookline, as clerk. George Shaw Cook of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood of Brookline started to-day the last year of their three-year term as first and second reader, respectively.

Mr. Buffin is a native of Keene, N.H., where he received his early education. He received the degree of bachelor of laws from Boston University Law School. For many years he has been a practicing attorney in Boston.

Duncan Sinclair, retiring president, declared in introducing his successor, that the growth of Christain Science depends directly upon spiritual healing in accord with its teachings.

"Principally," he added, "the progress of our movement is determined by the growth of spiritual understanding of Christain Scientists throughout the world—by their growth in spirituality, and their power to heal. Our church edifices and the other various material appurtenances of our movement are undoubtedly symbolical of its strength, and of the healing and regenerating work that is being done; but we do not fail to remember that it is the power to think and act rightly, to think from the standpoint of Principle and to act accordingly, that is the great essential. It inspires all our activities; it determines all our successes."

In his address, the new president sketched the work Christain Scientists may do to alleviate world unrest.

"To-day all mankind needs the help which Christain Science can give for its ills and troubles," he declared. "The various theories entertained by the world with respect to health, happiness, employment, property and prosperity are experiencing radical changes, and with these shifting beliefs have arisen many doubts, fears and anxieties.

"The questions which to-day baffle individuals and nations and which seem so peculiar to this age are really the common problems of the human race. The solution of these problems is the same now as it always has been. The way was pointed out and fully demonstrated by Christ Jesus more than nineteen centuries ago as he taught the truth of being and healed many of their sins and diseases. In giving Christian Science to the world our beloved leader (Mary Baker Eddy) has illumined the Word of God as contained in the sacred Scriptures, made practical the teachings and works of the Way-shower, and has demonstrated their availability and efficacy in solving all of the problems of the human race."

L. KENWORTHY TO REVIEW TEACHING OF KRISHNAMURTI

"The Artistry of Thought" will be the theme of an address by Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock, "The Presence of the World Teacher" will be the subject.

Thomas Kelway, tenor, will sing "The Soft Southern Breeze" by Joseph Barnby.

The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Kenworthy.

On Tuesday evening at 8 Mr. Kenworthy will begin a series of lectures on the remarkable teaching of Krishnamurti. These lectures will deal with liberation and the artistry of life.

On Thursday at 8 o'clock, the Quimby Manuscripts will be discussed.

BIBLE SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Rev. Nelson Harkness of Vancouver, and Alderman W. T. Straith. A number of churches have cancelled mid-week services to permit their people to attend and a representative gathering is expected.

The British and Foreign Bible Society now prints the Scriptures in 630 languages.

The music will be in charge of Jesse Longfield, and the chair will be taken by Dean Quainton, president of the local society.

The election of officers will take place at the close of the regular meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Sailors Parade To Garrison Church

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Naval and Military Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, matins and naval parade at 10.30 and evensong at 7 o'clock.

Rev. J. C. Chapman, the rector, will be the preacher at both services.

The Resurrection And Ascension

Text: Luke xxiv 25-40, 50, 51.

Then He said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken.

Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?

And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning Himself.

And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went: and He made as though He would have gone further.

But they constrained Him, saying, Abide with us: for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And He went in to tarry with them.

And it came to pass, as He sat at meat with them, He took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.

And their eyes were opened, and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight.

And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the scriptures?

And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them.

Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.

And they told what things were done in the way, and how He was known of them in breaking of bread.

And as they thus spake, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit.

And He said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?

Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I Myself: handle Me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have.

And when He had thus spoken, He shewed them His hands and His feet.

And He led them out as far as to Bethany, and He lifted up His hands, and blessed them.

And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He was parted from them, and carried up into heaven.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The text of our lesson is from the beautiful story of the walk to Emmaus, and the whole story, of course, must be read to get the proper setting for the portion specially designated as the lesson.

The story is one that has very special significance in many respects apart from its specific teaching. It has an important bearing upon the question in many minds. Did Jesus really rise from the dead? Or have we in our records of the Resurrection, as some apparently believed even at an early day in the history of the church, "cunningly devised fables"?

Here is the story of two disciples making the long journey to Emmaus, dejected and manifestly sad at heart as they talk about the Crucifixion of the Man Whom they had trusted as the one who was to redeem Israel. Walking and talking in this dejected way they are joined by a stranger who introduces Himself to them by remarking upon their sadness and asking its occasion. They marveled that He has not heard of the tragic things that have been going on in Jerusalem.

PROPHECY FULFILLED

Whereupon He begins to open up to them their own Scriptures and to show them that it was fitting that the Messiah should suffer, and that all that happened was in the fulfilment of what their prophets had said. Marveling at His exposition, they came to the end of the journey and invited the stranger to come in and eat with them. As He took the bread and blessed it their eyes were opened and they knew Him as their Risen Lord.

It is a strange and remarkable story, about which we might ask many questions and concerning which there are many implications. Why did the disciples not know this stranger? How did they come to recognize Him so fully before He left them? In what way did His appearance differ from the earthly Master whom they had known? Most assuredly there was some marked difference or they would have recognized Him at once. But in the midst of all our questioning we must be deeply impressed with the simple directness of the story. The manner of its narration suggests its authentic quality, and the beauty of its spiritual message links it with the highest truth.

We are not called upon to explain this remarkable appearance of the Risen Lord to the disciples. If we could explain that appearance, there would be nothing miraculous or remarkable about it. It is difficult, however, for one to read this narrative without feeling the reality of the experience. One realizes that such a story as this tends to take on additional details as it is handed down by tradition before being recorded. But the simple directness of the story is striking. We might easily grasp the fact of the spiritual appearance of Jesus, but it is not so easy to grasp the idea of His bodily form and of the spiritual Presence being capable of receiving food.

DISCIPLES' FAITH REVIVED

Perhaps it should be said, quite frankly, that all such speculations and materialistic questionings are apart from the spiritual interest of the record. The important fact is that the disciples experienced a real consciousness of the presence of Jesus which revived their drooping faith, requickened their religious experience, and re-established the trust that they had had in Jesus of Nazareth as the Redeemer of Israel, and the Saviour of the World.

Must not faith come to us in much the same way? We shall not see the bodily form accompanying us on the daily way, but if the quest of our hearts is as real and sincere as that of these disciples who were on the way to Emmaus, we shall undoubtedly experience the reality of the presence of the Master and know with assurance that He is not dead but living. The depth and reality of that experience does not depend upon the outward manifestation, nor does the power of the Master depend upon external proof. The evidences of His presence in the world, and of His power, are, after all, as real as they were in days gone by.

THE POWER OF FAITH

Only the other day I sat beside a man with a remarkable experience of Christian life and achievement. I talked to him and heard him talk. He had just come back from the most terrible scenes of the remote famine-stricken districts of China. He had gone up into areas that were infested by bandits where no traveler was safe and where not even the authorities of the law could penetrate. Yet in this region he had carried in great sums of money without losing a dollar and large quantities of food among starving people with only very slight loss.

What was the power that this man had? It was the power of a sublime faith and a complete consecration that gave him unlimited courage. The risking of his life was nothing, and even violent men respected him as they realised the completeness of his unselfishness and his courage. A life like that makes the Master as real as He was to these men at Emmaus. One could not sit in the presence of that man and hear him talk without feeling that the Master was near. It is the embodiment of the spirit of Christ in the souls of those in whom He lives to-day that is the surest evidence of the Resurrection and of the fact that Jesus Who was crucified on Calvary is the eternal Christ, living forever to guide and inspire us.

SPIRITUALIST TO DISCUSS BIBLE

Service will be held at the Spiritualist Temple, 1414 Douglas Street, to-morrow, at 7.30 o'clock, when Mr. Fraser will take for his subject "Must We Take The Bible Literally or Symbolically?" He will also discuss the controversy now proceeding at the Southern University, Tennessee. After the lecture messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

On Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, readings will be given by Mrs. McDermott and others. There will be refreshments.

TO SHOW VALUE OF MISSIONS

At Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will speak on "The National Value of Missions." His evening subject will be "World Power or Sunset, Which?"

The evening service will begin with hymn singing.

At Garden City service will be held at 10 o'clock. The choir will sing "I Will Arise." The church school will meet at 11 o'clock.

PENTECOSTALS MAY BUILD TABERNACLE

At the Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow evening Rev. Mr. Ward will preach from the Master's own words in Matthew vii-13, 14.

The Pentecostal work is outgrowing its present quarters and it is proposed to erect a board tabernacle for the summer.

An hour of gospel music of the old Methodist type will precede the service.

CHINA ISLAND MISSION

The monthly afternoon meeting in connection with the work of the China Inland Mission will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 2.45 o'clock.

UNITED CHURCH PROGRESS SHOWN BY MODERATOR

Completion of Six Years Since Union Shows Great Advances, Dr. Oliver Says

Membership Advances and Greater Vigor in Effort Result From Important Step

Canadian Press

Sydney, N.S., June 13.—Completion on June 1 of six years of church union found The United Church of Canada substantially stronger in membership than in 1925, more vigorous in missionary effort at home and abroad and less conscious of the differing strands of traditions in its constitution, said a statement issued by Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, the Moderator, before leaving North Sydney for Newfoundland, with Rev. Dr. R. B. Cochrane, secretary of the Home Mission Board, to attend the annual Newfoundland Conference of The United Church.

"The United Church is increasingly aware of the oneness of its task and life, east and west," continued the statement, "and more committed than ever to the principle of union between the branches of Christ's churches. Our sixth birthday finds us prepared at any time to co-operate in Christian effort and to confer in Christian policy with any other evangelical church in Canada for the building up of Christ's Kingdom in this Dominion. Union has been for us a vital experience of the good leading of God. It has blessed our people."

The Moderator declared even the most sanguine advocate of union could not have anticipated the progress that had actually been accomplished, for since 1925 the membership had increased from 600,522 to 662,253. In the same period no less than 153,501 persons were received into the church on profession of faith, and of these 26,271 were received last year.

"I have visited our church from coast to coast," said the Moderator. "I have seen it in action in pioneer settlement and frontier mission and stately city church. It has never been more magnificent than at this moment in vision and sympathy, in sacrificial spirit and consciousness of unity.

"Since 1925 it has raised 718 fields to self-support and opened up 429 new missions on the frontier. In spite of the depression last year's givings surpassed those of the previous year. The hearts of the pepole in the east and in the west have been strangely warmed towards each other. The eagerness to help workers in the dried out areas of the prairies has awakened a deep gratitude."

The statement said in conclusion: "The most inspiring feature of the movement is the deep seriousness and wistfulness of the membership of the church. It looks as though a Kingdom of God movement is at hand here as in the Orient. The church is girding itself to its main business of making Jesus Christ supreme in life, in all its relationship. The church is giving itself to a new loyalty so its King and Head, in recognizing the need of evangelism, is prepared to review its failures, is ready to dedicate its resources to life and possessions to building up the Kingdom and is ready to remind itself that the Cross is central to all Christian living and is the condition of all Christian discipleship."

ST. AUGUSTINE AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh Nixon Will Discuss Early Christian Leader's Character

"The Weakness and Greatness of St. Augustine" will be the subject of the address to be given at Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning by Rev. Hugh Nixon. He will draw important lessons from the struggles and achievements of that great man in the early days of Christianity.

In the evening the pastor will preach on "Assured Safety," taking for his text, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Miss Grace Platt, soprano, will sing at the morning service. J. W. Jacques, tenor, will be soloist in the evening. There will be an anthem in the morning, and a men's chorus in the evening

GOSPEL SERVICE AT BEACON HILL

The Beacon Hill open air service will be continued each Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock throughout the summer. A large number of people gathered on Sunday last to listen to the brief gospel addresses. The children were not forgetten, as choruses were sung by young and old.

Hymn sheets will be provided.

Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lt.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.:

Duties for weeking ending June 20: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. E. J. G. Moore; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. Phipps; next for duty, Sgt. J. Atkins.

Parade—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, June 16.

Dress: Drill order. Fall in at 7.55 p.m.

Specialists—D.R.P. and Gunlayers. (C.D.): A refresher course for specialists of 55th and 56 th Heavy Batteries, C.A., will be held at the Armories on Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Strength increase—No. 543, Gunner A. Crabbe, 2nd A.A. Section, having been attested on June 2, 1931, is taken on strength.

Leave of absence—Captain R. F. Castle, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A. (How.) is granted leave of abeence from May 21, 1931 to June 21, 1931, inclusive, with permission to travel abroad.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

CATHEDRAL AT ORLEANS

Celebration of Joan of Arc's Victory Occurred at Massive Church Built Seven Centuries Ago.

ORLEANS, France, made famous by the exploits there of Joan of Arc, is also known for its picturesque old churches.

A thoroughfare named after the famous woman leads from the heart of the city to one of these massives structures—the cathedral of Ste. Croix.

This cathedral, begun in 1287, was burned by the Huguenots in the middle of the sixteenth century before it was completed. In 1601 Henry IV laid the first stone on the present building, construction of which continued until 1829.

The proportions of the church front are impressive Gothic, although it shows many defects of the period, having been built mostly in the eighteenth century. Two great flat-topped towers, each three stories high, rise above the west front, and there is a central spire 328 feet high.

The church consists of a vestibule, a nave with double aisles, a corresponding choir, a transept and an apse It is 472 feet long and 220 feet wide at the transept. The central vaults are 112 feet high.

Among the notable features are the interior of the choir chapels and the apse which date from the original erection of the building, and the modern tomb of Msgr. F. A. P. Dupanloup, bishop from 1849 to 1878.

Great pomp marks the annual celebration near the church of the anniversary of the raising of the siege by Joan of Arc in 1429.

The Cathedral at Orleans illuminated at night.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Red Bread" Is New Work By Maurice Hindus, Noted as Writer on Russia

Ludwig Lewisohn, Jew, Writes Powerfully in "The Last Days of Shylock"

Perhaps the most outstanding book added recently to the shelves of the Victoria Public Library is "Red Bread," by Maurice Hindus, author of the much-read "Humanity Uprooted." This time the author, after a summer spent in Russian villages, tells what he learned of the collectivization of the land, a phase of the Five-year Plan that has attracted less attention than industrialization. He not only gives the progress of the socialization of agriculture and its advantages and disadvantages, but, by repeating his conversations with peasants, shows also the social and human side. "The enforced parting with the past—has its tragic aftermath. It necessitates a break with old habits, old beliefs, old sentiments, and therefore perturbs and bewilders the peasant."

Soviet Russia's neighbor, Poland, is the subject of a book of travel by Grace Humphrey. In "Poland the Unexplored," the reader may find a sympathetic and enthusiastic account of the country and its people, a land where all the old romance and intense love of freedom is still kept vitally alive.

H. E. Wortham writes biography of "Mustapha Kemal of Turkey," the man directly responsible for the conversion of the old Turkey to the new, where western inventions and fashions have been forced upon an unwilling people. The "Prowing Dictator," as the embodiment of Turkish political idealism, is here set forth from the first establishment of his military reputation at the Dardanelles to his present-day modernization of his country.

WAR STORY

"Liaison, 1914," by Brigadier-General E. L. Spears, who was sent at the end of July, 1914, to the French ministry of war and later attached as liaison officer to General Lanrezac's Fifth Army, is an authentic narrative of the retreat in the early days of the war. It is a definite and new contribution to the knowledge of the opening phase, by one fully qualified and well suited to light up that part of the immense field in which he moved and acted.

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the well-known authority on things medical, has written a book for the general reader, entitled "The Prevention of the Diseases Peculiar to Civilization," based on articles contributed to the Daily Mail. The conditions of modern life encourage the growth of disease, and the author tells how this may be remedied by living in closer accordance with the laws of nature.

"Tramping Through Ireland," by John Gibbon is an unconventional description of his adventures, always avoiding tourist resorts and obvious routes, from Dublin to Galway and from Donegal to Waterford. The book is interesting for the light it throws on the new Ireland, and the author, though an Englishman, is frankly in approval of the new regime.

Beverley Nichol's latest book "Women and Children Last," is in his usual flowing and more or less jocular style, and includes all manner of subjects from the Tragedy of the Gigolo to the cameleon woman and a child's guide to the stock exchange. These amusing and sometimes provocative reflections are a gay and brilliant comment upon current fashions and foibles—a comedy of manners in modern life.

Another book on aeronautics is added to the good list already to be found in the library. "Zoom!" is a book for the beginner. Capt. G. R. White, a seasoned flier and instructor and experimenter in aeronautics, writes with zest and directness, and the airplane emerges as a usable machine, and the reader is made fully acquainted with the air by this ensemble and fearless understanding of the newest and most fascinating sphere of human work and adventure.

FICTION

The fiction list is overshadowed by the non-fiction this week. However, three novels are worthy of note. In "The Last Days of Shylock," Ludwig Lewisohn, the Jewish author, takes up the story of his fellow-countrymen where Shakespeare leaves off. It is a vindication of Shylock's character and a work of beauty and dignity arising from a theme of indignity and oppression.

Martin Armstrong's "Blind Man's Mark" is the story of the frustrated youth of Adrian Glynde, against a background of English family and public school life.

Richmal Crompton's latest addition to the rather slim ranks of "pleasant stories, is "Naomi Godstone," a tale of village life with its humor and trials, its joys and sorrows, and its absorbing interest in its own concerns and in those of its neighbors.

FATHER EVANS RETURNS HOME

Conditions Better in Canada Than in England, Rector Notes

After a three-month trip to England, to visit his old home there, Rev. Father C. E. Evans of St. Andrew's Cathedral, has returned to Victoria to resume his duties here. Besides visiting in many parts of Great Britain, Father Evans also stopped off in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and in various cities crossing the Dominion.

He reports economic conditions much better in Canada than in England, although Canada, too, particularly the eastern part, is feeling the strain of the general world wide depression.

"The depression here, however, is by no means so marked as in England," he stated. "Things are very bad over there. People are in an industrial fog." As an instance he cited the condition of shipping in Liverpool, where a great amount of shipping is seen tied up at the docks for the simple reason that cargoes are not moving. Many of the cotton factories are closing down; Middlesbrough, Manchester and other engineering districts being without orders are closing their plants, and in London some of the big department stores like the Gamages and Shoolbred's have gone bankrupt, while others like Whiteley's and Harrods' are merging in order to save themselves.

Another industry which is suffering terribly is coal mining, there being practically no orders for domestic coal woing to the depression in industry.

From his observations in England, Father Evans believes that the general opinion over there is gradually veering around to tariff reform. The Labor party is in favor of free trade and the Conservative party in favor of tariff reform, Father Evans said, but things in Great Britain now are in such a condition that he believes the public will experiment in almost any way to find a solution to present conditions. "Poverty is very apparent among those not on the dole, such as commercial travelers. These are the people who are suffering badly," he said.

Living, even to the moderately well-to-do man, is much greater than in Canada. The cost of keeping up a motor car is twice as much as it is in Canada.

"Many retired military men who have gone back to England after living here are returning to British Columbia, realizing, they informed me, that their pensions go farther in Victoria now than they do in England," he noted.

ROTATION OF THE GALAXY

There has recently been completed at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, a determination of the motions of a particular group of stars characterized by being the most massive and the hottest of all the stars in the sky. It has been distinctly shown that the whole galaxy is rotating around a very distant centre with a speed in the neighborhood of the sun of about 200 miles a second but so enormous in its extent that even at this tremendous speed it takes about 250,000,000 years to complete one revolution.

New Delhi is now the capital of India. It is a new city laid out near Delhi and patterned somewhat after Washington, D.C. The old city is now generally referred to as Old Delhi.

Eulogy To British Orchestras; Beethoven Sonata As Symphony; New Schubert Work Discovered

Famous Continental Conductor Has Sincere Admiration for British Orchestra Players; Dr. Weingartner "Arranges" "Hammerklavier" Sonata for Symphony Orchestra; Six Dances for Piano Found; A Local Juvenile Music Club; Bergen, Ibsen, Ole Bull and Grieg; Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" and Local Choral Possibility; Rome Has "Figaro" Revival.

By G. J. D.

Last week this column carried some comments on a criticism made by a music critic of one of the dailies of London relative to an apparent "off night" of the Covent Garden orchestra. We said, "These comments came as a big surprise. This cannot be one of Britain's fine orchestras, etc." Now let us read what one of the most famous conductors of the day, Dr. Weingartner, recently said in an interview, when asked about England's post-war orchestral playing:

"I have been coming to England for the last eight years," he said, "and have watched with admiration the rapid rebuilding of orchestral standards. I have sincere admiration for British players, who so readily grasp the essentials of an interpretation and support a conductor so royally."

REWRITING BEETHOVEN

This opinion of Dr. Weingartner is particularly appropriate in that he came from Berlin to conduct his own transcription, or a recreation for orchestra, of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier Sonata for Pianoforte, op. 106." In making this transcription the doctor said he had the highest affection and reverence of the imaginative and intellectual power of the original composition. These moved him to make the attempt, and he felt that Beethoven, as in most of his late works, was demanding more than the pianoforte could give, and probing depths which the orchestra could illuminate more richly and revealingly. He believed the sonata to be one keyboard work in which the feeling is often so orchestral—like that of a symphony—that it did not seem to him to be vandalistic in releasing that spirit, as it were, through the resources of the orchestra.

Few conductors can bring to the work wider experience in composition, and in the deep study of Beethoven's mind than can Dr. Weingartner. He has written five symphonies, several operas, tone poems and songs, and a number of books upon conducting and interpretation which have taken their place among the best philosophical-artistic writings of the day.

THE "FIFTH SYMPHONY" ORCHESTRA

In his rethinking of the "Hammerklavier" the doctor has used only the full Beethoven orchestra of the "Fifth Symphony," and only such devices of composition as are to be found in Beethoven. For instance, in the "extreme keys and sudden key changes these were not practicable for the orchestra of his day, but how effective they are with a reasonable use of the improved brass instruments that are with us in our day," says the conductor, "these I have avoided using in any way alien to Beethoven's mind." He said also that he had enjoyed the splendid pianoforte interpretation of the sonata by some present-day pianists, but he felt that the music could still be more beautifully brought to significant life. When asked that a few people would object to such an arrangement on principle, Dr. Weingartner thought there are some such earnest people, but he hoped they will hear the work in both forms—especially hear it in a large hall, where the pianist cannot, he felt, quite convey all the music's emotion and architectural power.

SCHUBERT PIANO DANCES DISCOVERED

Every once in a while the discovery is made of some unknown music in manuscript. A short time ago there came to light a series of six "Deutsche Tanze" (German dances) written for the pianoforte by Franz Schubert. The find was made by Hans Wagner-Schonkirch, a Vienna composer, and has caused quite a stir. The upper right-hand corner of the first page contains Schubert's signature and the date, 1824. At the end is a remark in different writing, which says: "Keep in friendly memory your thankful pupils Wilhelmine Almasy and Melanie Almasy." The dances are described as written in Schubert's most characteristic style, and were played last month for the first time by Prof. Otto Schulhof at a concert given by the Vienna Teachers' Capella Choir. The present owner of the manuscript intends to sell it only on condition that it be kept in Austria. No doubt these dances will be printed by some of the publishing houses, and will be eagerly anticipated by many local pianists. They would create much interest if programmed.

ANOTHER LOCAL MUSIC CLUB

From a lack of information this column was unable to include the youngest member of that stalwart and growing organization—in membership and in musical values—the Victoria Musical Art Society. This is the Juvenile Arts Club of this parent body, with a membership of sixty-four and its officers and members of the executive. Its president is Marion Halls, and the ages of its members run from six to fifteen years. This club, too, had a very successful year, taking part in many programmes, making its last appearance this season in its final concert May 16. Once a month these young members met in the afternoons at Mrs. J. O. Cameron's residence, and similar arrangements will be forthcoming next season. At the moment all concerned in the Victoria Musical Art Society are contemplating another branch, to be known as the Intermediate Club, which will also have its executive and officers. Members of the Intermediate Club will be limited to the ages from fourteen to eighteen. Education in music is becoming more and more rationally understood, and in these young music clubs lie example, a better comprehensiveness of musical structures, unselfish devotion to their art, much inspirational worth, asplendid experience in programme building, and an indispensible concert-stage equipment. All of vital importance to the welfare of these young members, thus associated together in adding much to their experiences in the very heyday of their artistic lives. And, above all, to each member and every branch of this art society it is always well to remember that some proficiency in singing or playing an instrument has a cultural and personal satisfaction value which may prove more precious than even using their talent and gifts in the accumulation of wealth. As long as the city has such organizations then so long will the art of music flourish.

DELIUS WRITES NEW ELEGY FOR 'CELLO

Beatrice Harrison, perhaps England's greatest woman 'cellist, the other day included in her programme a new elegy by Delius. Local 'cellists, no doubt, will be interested to know that the work moves easily to the mind of the listener for there is nothing rarified in it. This, perhaps, will prove an excellent test piece in the open class at our next festival.

SOME TRADITIONS OF BERGEN

Bergen in Norway, which, by the way, has the reputation of being the wettest town in Europe, is a centre of culture. Bookstalls are seen everywhere, and at these are found many English magazines, in English and in translations. Edgar Wallace predominates in all bookshops, followed by Oppenheim. Bergen is famous for its Ibsen, foremost among Scandinavian dramatists, who became director of the Ole Bull Theatre at Bergen, for which he wrote five romatic dramas, afterwards becoming director of the National Theatre in Christiania. Bergen, too, is the birthplace of the famous violinist, Ole Bull (1810-1880). One day the virtuoso met Ibsen, who was then twenty-three, in Oslo, then called Christiania, where some verses by Obsen were recited by an actress at a performance in aid of the Bergen Theatre, a Norwegian theatre (distinct from the other Danish theatres). Ole Bull liked the somewhat uncouth young poet and appointed him to manage the nationalistic playhouse, although Ibsen knew practically nothing of theatre work. Lovers of the drama are acquainted with Ibsen's "The Feast of Solhouz," "Peer Gynt," "Emperor and Galilean," "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," "The Master Builder" and many others.

This little theatre, which seats about 500 persons on cane-bottomed cane-backed chairs, is now a movie house. The National Theatre is also small, seating about 700.

The great square is in the centre of the city and in the bandstand every afternoon, from 2 o'clock (the Norwegians are a leisurely people), a military band plays during the summer months. The working hours are from 9 until 1 and from 4 to 7, with the mid-day meal at 3. Near the bandstand is a statue of Edward Grieg, the Norwegian composer, also born at Bergen (1843-1907), standing seemingly in a sentimental attitude, characteristic of the composer. A little further along is a statue of Ole Bull, which stands on a rock, above a mountain stream, playing his violin to a water spirit.

"MIKADO" POPULAR AS EVER

The Civic Light Opera Company of New York recently revived the "Mikado," before packed houses, the audiences enjoying the popular and well-known melodies and wit of this perennial classic. Its unique characters, "Katisha," "Pooh-Bah," the "Mikado," "Nanki-Pooh," "Ko-Ko," and the "Three Little Maids from School" will never be forgotten.

"FIGARO" HAS REVIVAL IN ROME

"Le Nozze di Figaro," one of Mozart's masterpieces, has been revived at Rome after a silence of many years. This opera is one of the few works which unite musical form, human sentiments and scenic effects into a complete framework. This opera, "Don Giovanni" and "Il Flauto Magico" are part of the great gift of art to humanity.

WORK SUGGESTED TO LOCAL CHOIR DIRECTORS

A paper handed in by a reader of The Salisbury and Winchester Journal, England, records the performance of Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," given recently in Salisbury Cathedral by the Salisbury Musical Society. This masterpiece is full of poetic feeling, is suffused with Czech sentiment and its religious fevor is absolutely sincere, frank and individual. Antonin Dvorak, born in 1841, wrote this work at the age of thirty-six, and it was inspired by a similar happening to that which led Brahm's to write his "Requiem." The one was the death of his first child, and the other the death of his mother. Both works are among the finest of their kind, but the methods of the two composers are widely different. In his later compositions Dvorak owes something to the influence of his friend, Brahms, and develops his ideas in a way quite unapproached by the Czech. But Dvorak's ideas, which appear to have come to him in such wonderful profusion, so full of spontaneity and freshness are they, that his music is universally beloved. Here is work that if given, say, at the Metropolitan United Church, First United Church or Christ Church Cathedral next winter would be sure of support. It contains many beautiful unaccompanied passages, and the final number is quite remarkable. The orchestra to assist could be one of strings only.

OPERA IN A BOUDOIR

A case where rehearsal took place under exceptional circumstances was when Madame Lotte Lehmann, one of the principals in the production of "Die Piedermans," owing to a sprained ankle, was confined to her room in a West End hotel in London. Her fellow principals and a skeleton chorus went to her boudoir to rehearse. The prima donna, in a morning gown, sang as she lay resting her injured ankle, and the conductor, Bruno Walter, accompanied on the piano. "Die Piedermans" was one of the operas presented during the Covent Garden season, and was given a few days after this incident occurred.

ONE TRADE THAT IS PROSPEROUS

The British Broadcasting Corporation is in a most flourishing condition. It has received this year from revenue $150,000 more than last year. The opera grant by the Parliament is additional. This at first was a somewhat confused affair, but has now clarified itself into a simple agreement between the corporation and the Covent Garden opera-makers, who have already qualified for over $50,000. The Sir Thomas Beecham opera scheme has apparently fallen through.

Victoria and Vancouver Bonds in Odd Amounts

	Price	Yield
$5,000 Victoria 5%, July 21, 1945	103.66	4.65%
$1,000 Victoria 5%, July 15, 1941	102.37	4.70%
$1,000 Victoria 6%, July 21, 1936	105.98	4.75%
$1,000 Victoria 5½%, Oct. 10, 1963	111.46	4.80%
$1,000 Vancouver 5%, Feb. 1, 1965	106.84	4.60%
$1,000 Vancouver 5%, Jan. 15, 1950	104.38	4.65%
£ 500 Vancouver 4%, Aug. 7, 1932	98.98	4.75%
$1,000 Point Grey 5%, Feb. 1, 1953	104.66	4.65%
£ 100 Point Grey 5%, Aug. 1, 1961	105.67	4.65%

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CUTWORMS AND WIREWORMS FEARED AROUND SASKATOON

Grain markets held quiet all session, and closed fractionally firmer.

Canadian weather forecast:
Manitoba, fair to-night and Sunday, not much change in temperatures; Saskatchewan and Alberta, fair and moderately warm to-day and Sunday.

Weather report:
Manitoba, celar to cloudy with rain at Kenora.
Saskatchewan, clear to cloudy, light to heavy scattered showers at Saskatoon and Regina.
Alberta, cloudy to part cloudy, scattered showers at Edmonton and Medicine Hat, light showers at Calgary.
Swift Current had a dust storm yesterday, followed by a few drops of rain.
Edmonton had showers last evening and last night; now part cloudy.
Regina, clear, 60; showers last night.
Brandon and Moose Jaw, clear, 60.
Saskatoon, part cloudy, light showers last evening.

Calgary, June 13.—Wheat prospects improve rapidly going north from here. There is some loss from blowing, but the blown fields are showing improvement since heavy rains. In the earliest fields jointing and straw will be rather short, but prospects are favorable for a crop in much of the territory.

Some rains were reported last night in parts of Kansas and Texas.

Donovan report to-day from Kerrobert, Sask., says:
"For 120 miles, Prince Albert to Saskatoon, wheat is average, then following the dividing line between the heavy acreage, bad conditions southward and better condition but smaller acreage northward. For 160 miles to Kindersley the crop is very patchy from dust storms, with the best portion stunted in early growth, while from Kindersley to here, 40 miles, better to near average, having had less dust storms.

"The Dominion entomologist at Saskatoon says he expects insect damage, chiefly cutworms and wireworms to a great degree this season."

"Wheat traders look for a trading market for the present," The Journal of Commerce to-day says. "The crop damage in the spring wheat territory is being offset as a market factor by the impending hedging pressure. Short sellers are cautious and bulls do not follow bulges very far.

"The advance in cash wheat emphasizes the position of the Farm Board. The country is selling little wheat, either because it has none or because it wishes to hold on to what it has. Officials of the Stabilization Corporation have stated they will not sell their stocks of old wheat in competition with the new crop movement."

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, June 13.—Wheat: Market was firm to-day with prices holding about ⅜ to ½ higher most of the day. Foreign markets were firm, and while light scattered showers were received throughout the west, there were also reports of dust storms in southern Saskatchewan yesterday. However, there was very little of feature going on, trade volume being light and of the usual week-end variety.

Local exporters confirmed a few loads here and there worked overnight while New York reported foreign interest in North American gain overnight was disappointing with very little business put through. A few scattered loads of Manitobas and a small and unimportant quantity of old crop hard winters were said to have been worked but European consumers are displaying more or less indifference of attitude for the time being.

In the cash market there was a little better demand. There was no change in the flour market. Cables from Berlin state crop conditions in Russia are far from favorable and European crops generally, according to all reports, will be smaller than last year. Australia has practically disposed of her surplus, the bulk of it going to non-European countries.

Local sentiment is more or less friendly to the wheat market, but it seems impossible for Chicago to advance, the trade there looking for heavy hedging pressure from the big winter wheat crop. An announcement from the farm board is expected later this month as to winter wheat policy in regard to the large surplus of old wheat they are carrying, and this statement is expected to clear matters up one way or another. Winnipeg futures closed ¼ to ⅛ higher.

Liverpool due ⅛ to ⅛ lower, based on Winnipeg.

Coarse grains: These markets were very quiet to-day. No export business was reported and trade in domestic channels was very small. There was a little scattered liquidation in oats but otherwise offerings were extremely light.

Oats closed ½ to ⅜ lower. Barley unchanged to ⅜ lower. Rye, unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	61-5	61-7	61-3	61-4
October	62-5	62-7	62-3	62-5
December	63-7	64	63-4	63-5
Oats—				
July	30-2	30-2	29-4	29-6
October	31-2	31-2	30-6	30-6
December	31-1	31-1	30-4	30-5
Rye—				
July	36-5	36-6	36-4	36-4
October	38-6	38-7	38-4	38-4
December	40	40	39-7	39-7
Barley—				
July	33-2	33-2	32-6	33
October	33-3	33-6	33-2	33-4
December	34-3	34-3	34	34
Flax—				
July	106-7	108-2	106-6	108
October	108-6	110	108	110
December	109-4	112-6	109-4	112-6

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 n., 60⅝; 2 n., 57⅝; 3 n., 52⅝; 4 w., 47⅛; 5 w., 45⅛; 6 w., 42⅛; feed, 42⅛; track, 61.
Oats—2 cw., 30¼; 3 cw., 26½; ex. 1 feed, 26⅛; 1 feed, 24⅝; 2 feed, 21⅝; rej., 15⅝; track, 29⅛.
Rye—1 and 2 cw., 35⅝; 3 cw., 32; rej., 29½; track, 36⅛.
Barley—3 cw., 32⅝; 4 cw., 31¼; 6 cw., 28⅛; track, 32⅝.
Flax—1 nwc., 107⅛; 2 cw., 103¼; 3 cw., 93; rej., 93; track, 107½.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Winnipeg

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
July	61	62-4
October	62	63-2
December	..	64-4

Chicago

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
July	57-6	58-4
September	57-3	58-7
December	60-7	62-5

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

Chicago, June 13—Wheat—The market has had a firm tone most of the day with scattered buying and moderate offerings. Liverpool was firm with closing prices ½ higher. Weather in Canada was clear to cloudy with light showers at some sections. Receipts were moderate in the west 588,000 bushels vs. 829,000 bushels a year ago, the first time that primary arrivals have been less than a year ago in some time. This indicates that the old wheat has been pretty well cleaned out.

With a short spring wheat crop in prospect northwest mills will doubtless be heavy buyers of hard winter wheat in the southwest. Canadian prospects are better in the north but the situation is critical, especially with the usual hazards of the summer heat and drought to come.

Cash wheat prices have shown an upward tendency, and there is every reason to expect a good demand. Europe, owing to the light pressure from Australia and poor quantity of Argentine wheat, may need more wheat from this country this summer. At this level favor buying side on the dips.

Corn was firmer, with scattered buying, there being little pressure at any time. Offerings from the country were moderate and shipping demand just fair. Receipts here were fifty-seven cars, estimated, with primary arrivals 496,000 bushels, against 882,000 bushels a year ago.

Weather continues showery, providing moisture for the present. A trading market is indicated for the time being.

Oats were firmer, with light selling, and some scattered buying, the trade being light. Offerings were well taken. Cash business continues fairly good, and receipts were a little larger at thirty-two cars, estimated. Primary arrivals 170,000 bushels, against 352,000 bushels a year ago.

Rye—Northwestern reports were less favorable and the South Dakota state report indicated some damage from May frost. European prospects are not at all bright for a large crop.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	58-1	58-4	57-7	58-4
September	57-7	58-2	57-6	58
December	61-2	61-6	61-2	61-4
Corn—				
July	56-3	56-6	56-3	56-5
September	52-2	52-4	52-1	52-2
December	46-2	46-6	46-1	46-2
Oats—				
July	26-3	26-3	26	26-1
September	26-6	26-7	26-5	26-5
December	29-2	29-3	29-1	29-2
Rye—				
July	38-2	38-3	38	38-1
September	40	40-1	39-6	39-7
December	42-6	42-7	42-4	42-5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 h., 63; 2 h., 63; 2 m., 60½ to 61.
Corn—2 m., 56½; 3 m., 56; 1 y., 57¼; 2 y., 57 to 57¼; 3 y., 56½ to 56¾; 4 y., 56; 5 y., 55½; 6 y., 54; 1 w., 58¼; 2 w., 58¼; 4 w., 58½.
Oats—2 w., 27¼ to 27½; 3 w., 26¼ to 27.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, June 13.—The following wheat quotations were supplied by Broomhall, Liverpool, to-day, all prices c.i.f. (cost, insurance and freight), Liverpool. Per bushel, Canadian money.

		To-day	Yes't
No. 1 Man. nor., shipment June	Vancouver	75	74½
No. 2 Man. nor., shipment June	Atlantic,	72¼	71
No. 3 Man. nor., shipment June	Atlantic,	67	66½
Argentine (Baril, 63 lbs.), shipment June		60¼	59½
Argentine (Rosafe, 63 lbs.), shipment June		61	61¼
Australian (new crop), shipment June		66½	66⅜
U.S. No. 2 Hard Winters, shipment June		66⅝	66

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, June 13.—Bar silver steady and unchanged, at 26⅝.

HIGH-GRADE BOND DEMAND EASES, BUT MARKET STRONG

By Logan & Bryan

While the $30,000,000, 40-year 4 per cent Province of Ontario instalment coupon bonds have gone fairly well, they were not absorbed over night. They were offered first on Friday, June 5, and after two days nearly half had been placed. Since then, steady absorption has been underway. Early maturities were taken off the market by financial institutions before a public offering was made. That the Province of Ontario secured a good price, is indicated by the fact that the maturities offered were sold to yield 4.25 to 4.35 per cent, whereas the new conversion loan of the Dominion Government are quoted at prices to yield from 4.32 per cent for the 56's to 4.38 per cent for the 59's.

A further slight shading in prices of high grade bonds has occurred in the past week, reflecting a somewhat slower demand at the moment. Recent precedent has shown that after each successive sustained raise a period of moderate reactions has followed. Intrinsically the condition of the bond market is as strong as ever. That is, for the high grades, but neither financial institutions or investors care to continue buying at advancing prices indefinitely.

On each recession, the financial companies step in and buy, and the upward movement is resumed. This, at least, has been the experience of the market in the past year.

While the conversion loan of the Dominion Government at 4½ per cent gave holders of old bonds a relatively high return, this was in the nature of a bonus to assure the phenomenal success it attained. The basis for the market, therefore, is not necessarily governed by the yield on conversion bonds, but rather on actual market conditions. The conversion loan did not absorb any fresh funds available for investment. Hence the market actually is just as strong fundamentally as it was before.

MONTREAL LIST HOLDS FIRMNESS

(By Logan & Bryan)

Montreal, June 13.—Continued firmness was expressed in Canadian stock market values during the day's short session. Montreal Power, after a firm opening, conceded fractionally, but closed in good tone around 43.

Brazilian seemed to be more confidently bought and firmed up to 16.

Consolidated Smelters, after dipping a fraction to 84½, rallied briskly to 87.

Shawinigan, ex-dividend the quarterly payment, was firm at 39.

The oil stocks showed an inclination to harden as the session progressed, and all scored small gains. In the bank group, Commerce was an outstanding feature with a three-point gain to 209. Others were about steady.

Altogether, the market was interesting, but again extremely dull, the chief feature being the entire absence of serious liquidation pressure of the type that causes quick trend reversals. The close to-day represents an interesting if small net gain on entire week and the session was the fifth consecutive one in which a net improvement over the previous day was registered. This is in itself a high encouraging feature and one which is proving most helpful to sentiment at this time.

(By Logan & Bryan)

		Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power	..	..	4-6
Alberta Pacific	..	..	2-4
Asbestos	..	..	30c
Atlantic Sugar	..	..	21
Bell Telephone	..	..	140
B.C. Packing	..	..	60c
Brazilian	16	15-3	16
B.C. Power A	..	..	34
Do. B.	..	..	11
Can. Car Foundry	..	..	11-4
Canadian Cement	..	..	10
Can. Gen. Electric	..	..	195
Can. Ind. Alcohol A	..	..	1-7
Canadian Power	..	..	55c
Canadian Steamers	..	..	3-7
Cockshutt Plow	..	..	5-4
Cons. M. and S.	86	84	85
Dominion Bridge	30	29-6	30
Dominion Textile	..	..	66-6
Fraser Cos.	..	..	90c
General Steel Wares	..	..	2-4
Hamilton Bridge	..	..	9-2
Intl. Nickel	12	11-4	12
Lake of the Woods	..	..	9-6
Massey Harris	..	..	4-3
Montreal Power	43-4	43	43
National Brewing	..	..	26-3
Nat. Steel Car	..	..	22
Ogilvie	..	..	131
Power Corp.	..	..	42
Price Bros.	..	..	29-6
Shawinigan	40	39	39
Steel of Canada	27-6	27-4	27-6
Winnipeg Electric	..	..	11-1
CURB—			
B.A. Oil	10-2	10	10-2
Distillers Seagram	9	8-4	8-4
Dryden Paper	..	..	3
East Dairies	..	..	20
Imperial Oil	12-1	12	12-1
Impl. Tobacco Can.	9-2	9	9-2
Intl. Petrol	..	..	10-3
McColl Frontenac	11	10-6	10-6
Page Hersey	..	..	74-4
Walker Goodsell	..	..	5
UTILITIES—			
Foreign Power	..	..	7
Intl. Utilities A.	..	..	32-2
Canada Gypsum	..	..	9-2
West. Can. Flour	..	..	8-2

GERMAN BONDS ACTIVE IN RALLY

New York, June 13.—Irregular gains with the restricted trading typical of a week-end session characterised the bond market to-day.

German 5½s and 7s were two of the most active issued, and rallied from the closing levels of Friday. This recovery accompanied steadiness in Reichsmark exchange. The trend of other foreign obligations was downward, but most of the losses were of fractional proportions and trading was rather dull.

Public utility issues moved within a narrow range in quiet trading without developing a definite trend. Industrial obligations were quiet also with a few exceptions, such as Dodge Brothers 6s and Sinclair 6½s, which were active and easy.

Stock privilege loans were irregularly lower in sympathy with the corresponding stocks.

United States Government bonds were dull and steady. The quarterly turnover on Monday is expected to aggregate about $2,000,000. Receipts are estimated at $1,222,800,000.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET

Toronto, June 13.—United Farmers' Co-operative Company to-day supplied the Canadian Press the following quotations for products delivered at Toronto.
Eggs—Extras, doz., 16c; firsts, 13c.
Cream—Churning, No. 1, lb., 19c to 20c.
Creamery Butter—No. 1 solids, lb., 21c to 21¼c.
Potatoes—No. 1, in bags, 50c.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, June 13.—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	59⅝b	59⅝b	59½b	59½b
November	61⅝b	61⅝b	61⅝b	61⅝b

Cash—No. 1 h., 59½; No. 1 nor., 58⅝; No. 2 nor., 54½; No. 3 nor., 49½; No. 4 w., 47⅝; No. 5 w., 46½; No. 6 w., 44½; feed, 44.

McIntyre Strong As New York Buys

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 13.—Early strength was not maintained on the mining market to-day, prices showing a majority of small recessions at the close of the short session. Total sales were 201,543 shares, against 197,381 a week ago.

McIntyre was up over a point on brisk demand, said to have originated in New York. Lake Shore sold off a half at $25 near the close, however, and Wright-Hargreaves was down six.

Moffatt-Hall was in better demand and up a cent or so, and Eldorado also sold slightly higher. Small losses were registered in Big Missouri, Macassa, McLeod, Barry Hollinger and Columario. Base Metal issues were quiet, with International Nickel a half higher at 12 and Sherritt-Gordon and Hudson Bay up three and five, respectively.

Ajax Oil continued under accumulation and closed with a gain of seven. Acme Gas strengthened on reports of a new gas well in Tillsonburg Township. Homestead was down another five to 87.

(By Logan & Bryan)

		Bid	Asked
Amulet	..	..	15
Coast Copper	..	..	360
Hudson Bay	..	..	360
Hollinger	..	..	700
Lake Shore	..	..	2500
Mining Corp.	181	180	180
McIntyre	2325	2250	2250
Nipissing	..	..	75
Noranda	1725	1700	1700
Premier Gold	..	..	65
Pend Oreille	..	..	60
Teck Hughes	680	670	680
Treadwell	..	..	126
Wright Hargreaves	281	275	278

Granby Cuts Copper Cost By 5c Pound

New York, June 13. — In connection with mining companies whose dividends have been reduced, the result attained by Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting and Power Company, operating plants at Anyox, in British Columbia, are considered praiseworthy by the mining industry.

For the first three months of 1931 the net cost per pound of copper produced was 7.06 cents, after all charges, but before depreciation or taxes. This is the lowest cost made by the company in a great many years and was obtained on a production of 8,700,000 pounds, the smallest three months' output to be reported in several years.

Compared with a cost of 12.07 cents a pound on the basis reported in the first quarter of 1930 on a production of 11,007,437 pounds, the average cost of 7.06 cents now represents a decrease of more than five cents a pound in production costs.

PIONEER GOLD HOLDS 2.20 BID

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 13.—Trading was light and uneventful during to-day's session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the list following eastern irregularity and dullness.

Amalgamated and Crow's Nest, selling at 10⅝ and 9¾ respectively, were steady in price.

Mayland was stronger at 32, and Home brought bids of 55, with few offers around that figure. Mercury, ex-dividend to-day, dropped abruptly and closed at 13½.

Royalite sold at 7.00, odd lots of Merland at 8 and 10 and some Fabyan Pete at 2.

Big Missouri traded at 25, Lorne Gold at 9¾ and Premier at 68, in the mining division. Pioneer Gold held with bids of 2.20.

Vancouver, June 13.—Stock sales to-day on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were: Oils—1,000 Amalgamated at 10⅝; 100 Devenish at 6; 500 Eastcrest at 20½; 6,000 Fabyan Pete. at 2; 600 Mayland at 30, 500 at 32; 400 Merland at 10; 1,600 Mercury, xd., at 13, 1,000 at 13½, 1,000 at 14; 250 Royalite at 700.
Mines—200 Big Missouri at 25; 150 Premier Gold at 68.
Curb—1,500 Lorne Gold at 9¾; 100 Bluebird at 2; 500 Cork Province at 1; 1,000 Crow's Nest at 9½, 2,000 at 9⅝.
Industrials—5 C.P.R. at 28.00.

NEW YORK CURB

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Associated G. and E. A	16⅝	17⅝
Carib Syndicate	⅞	1
Cities Service com.	11½	12
Do. pfd.	82	82¼
Club Aluminum	1⅝	2⅝
Columbia Syndicate	⅛	3-16
Continental Oil	1	10
Creole Pete	2¼	2¼
Durant Motors of Del.	1¼	1½
Electric Bond and Share	35⅝	36⅛
Engineers Gold	⅜	⅝
Gulf Oil	35⅝	36½
Hudson Bay M. and S.	3½	3⅝
Lion Oil Refining	4	5
Newmont Mining	28	28½
Niles, Bement Pend	12½	13
Pantepec Oil	⅝	¾
Premier Gold	⅝	¾
Shattuck Denn	3	3½
Standard Oil Ind.	24½	24⅝
Stutz Motors	20	20¼
Todd Shipyard	44	46
Transcontinental Airway	5⅜	5⅝
Imperial Oil Canada C.	11⅝	12
Intl. Petroleum	10	10½
United L. and P. Class A New	20⅝	21½
United Verde Ext.	5⅝	6⅛
Venezuelan Pete	⅝	⅝
Vacuum Oil	38½	39
Hollinger	6⅝	7⅛
Bunker Hill and Sullivan	26½	27
		Last
United Gas		7
United Founders		5½

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORIA PRICES

(By Royal Financial Corp. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Dominion 5% Loan—		
1931	100.00	100.50
1937	107.75	108.20
1943	106.40	106.85
Dominion 5½% Loan—		
1932	102.40	102.90
1933	104.90	105.25
1934	104.90	105.25
1937	111.65	111.95
Dominion 4½% Loan—		
1940	102.00	102.50
1944	101.90	102.35
1946	102.00	102.50
Dominion 5½%-4½% Loan—		
1956	101⅝	102⅛
1957	102⅝	103⅛
1958	104.35	104.70
1959	104.40	104.70
C.N.R. 4½% Loan—		
1954	101⅛	101⅝
1956	101⅝	102⅛
1957	101⅝	102⅝
1968	101⅛	102.50
C.N.R. 5% Loan—		
1954	106¼	106⅝
1969	106⅝	107⅛
1970	106⅝	107½
C.N.R. 5% Loan—		
1955	106⅝	107⅛

Plus brokerage charges.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	24-1	..	24-1
Amn. Brown Boveri	8-2	..	8-2
Elec. Auto Light	43-2	42	42-5
General Electric	40-1	39	39-5
Int. Combus. Engr.	1-6	..	1-6
Westinghouse Elec.	63	61-6	62-1
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Abitibi Pow. and Pap.	4-7	4-2	4-7
American Can Co.	103-6	102-6	103-6
Bendix	16-7	16-5	16-5
Case Threshing	73-2	72	72
Columbia Graph.	7-4	7-2	7-4
Congoleum Nairn	10-7	..	10-7
Continental Can	48-4	47-4	48-4
Curtiss Wright	2-7	2-6	2-6
Dupont de Nemours	81-1	79-6	81-1
Easman Kodak	133-6	132-2	133-6
Gillette	24-7	23-7	24-7
Gold Dust	28-2	27-4	28-2
Intl. Harvester	41-5	41	41-5
Nat. Cash Register	25-1	25	25
Pullman	36-6	36-2	36-6
Radio Corp. of Amn.	15-7	15-3	15-6
Remington Rand	9	8-6	9
Simmons Co.	12-7	12-5	12-7
Worthington Pump	47	45-4	46-2
Rails			
Allegheny Corp.	6-2	6-1	6-2
Atchison	158	156	158
Atlantic Coast	92-2	..	92-2
Balt. and Ohio	57-6	56-6	57-3
Canadian Pacific	27	26-7	26-7
Ches. and Ohio	36-5	35-4	35-7
Chicago and Northw.	33-6	33-4	33-4
Chicago Great West.	5-6	5-5	5-5
Chicago Rock Island	37-3	36-4	36-6
Del. and Hudson	124-4	..	124-4
Erie	20-7	20-3	20-7
Great Northern pfd.	56-2	55-4	56-4
Illinois Central	48-4	48-2	48-2
M., K. and Texas	15	14-4	14-6
Missouri Pacific	21-6	21	21
N.Y. Central	90-3	88-4	90
N.Y. N.H. and H.	76	75	76
Norfolk and Western	165	160	165
Pennsylvania Railroad	51-1	50-4	51
St. Louis San Fran.	19-3	18-7	19-3
Southern Pacific	82-4	81	82-4
Southern Railway	34-6	33-6	34-6
Union Pacific	160-6	159	160-6
Wabash	13-4	13	13
Steel and Iron			
Amn. Car and Foundry	18-4	17-3	18-4
American Locomotive	16	..	16
American Steel Fdy.	14-7	14-4	14-7
Baldwin Locomotive	13-4	..	13-4
Bethlehem Steel	44-6	44	44-4
A. M. Byers Co.	32-3	31-4	32-3
Crucible Steel	39-6	38-2	39
General Tank	57-4	57	57
Lima Locomotive	23	..	23
Rep. Iron and Steel	11-5	..	11-5
Union Tank Car	20	..	20
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	23	..	23
U.S. Steel	91-4	90	91
Automobiles and Accessories			
Auburn	172	162	167-2
Briggs	10-5	10-2	10-2
Chrysler	17-7	17-1	17-6
General Motors	35	34-2	34-6
Huppmobile	6-6	..	6-6
Mack Truck	34-2	31-3	33-4
Motor Wheel	10-1	..	10-1
Mullins Body	23-1	23	23-1
Nash	25-7	25	25-4
Packard	7-1	6-7	7-1
Stewart Warner	9-7	..	9-7
Studebaker	16-6	..	16-6
Timken Roller	35	..	35
White	16-7	16-6	16-7
Willys Overland	5	..	5
Yellow Truck	7-6	..	7-6
United Aircraft	26-5	26	26-2
Tires and Rubber			
Goodrich	11-2	..	11-2
U.S. Rubber	13	..	13
Public Utility			
Amn. Foreign Pow.	27-1	26-4	26-4
Amn. Tel. and Telegr.	169	168	169
American Waterworks	46-3	..	46-3
Columbia Gas	26-7	26-1	26-7
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	92-2	91-5	92-1
Elec. Pwr. and Light	37	36-1	37
Inter. Tel. and Telegr.	29-2	27-6	29-2
North American	64-4	63-5	64-2
Stand. Gas and Elec.	61-4	..	61-4
United Corporation	22-6	22-1	22-4
Util. Pow. and Light A.	23-2	22-6	23
Natl. Pwr. and Light	25-1	24-6	25-1
Food Products			
American Sugar	48	..	48
Borden Company	56-5	56-4	56-5
California Packing	23-5	..	23-5
Canada Dry	43	42	42
Coca Cola	145	..	145
Corn Products	64-4	..	64-4
General Foods	47-3	46-7	47
Loose Wiles Biscuits	46-2	..	46-2
National Biscuit	65	..	65
Nat. Dairy Prods.	33-2	32-4	33
Penick and Ford	31-6	..	31-6
Standard Brands	17-2	17	17-1
United Fruit	54-2	..	54-2
Apparel			
Brown Shoe	39	..	39
Real Silk Hosiery	7-2	..	7-2
Spiegel May	7	..	7
U.S. Leather A.	10	9-6	9-6
Retail Trade			
Asso. Drygoods	19-4	..	19-4
Drug Inc.	69-7	69-4	69-6
Krueger Toll	18-7	18-4	18-7
Montgomery Ward	19-3	19	19-2
Sears Roebuck	52	51-4	52
Schulte Retail	5-4	5-3	5-4
F. W. Woolworth	68-5	68-3	68-5
Tobaccos			
Amn. Tobacco B.	112-4	..	112-4
Ligett Meyers B.	67-2	66-5	67-2
Lorillard	14-5	14-4	14-4
Reynolds Tobacco B.	49-6	49-3	49-3
Miscellaneous			
Bush Terminal	20	..	20
Fox Film A.	20-1	19-3	20
Intl. Match pfd.	54	54	54
Johns Manville	53-2	52-2	52-7
Loew's	43-1	42-1	43-2
Otis Elevator	36-4	..	36-4
Paramount Famous	24-2	23-4	24-1
R.K.O.	13-7	13-4	13-5
Shubert Theatre	3-2	..	3-2
Tex. Pac. Land	9	..	9
Transamerica	7	6-6	6-6
U.S. Realty	17	..	17
Warner Bros.	8-6	8	8-6
Comw. Southern	8-1	8	8-1
Amn. International	13-5	13	13-4
Chemical			
Air Reduction	80-4	80	80
Allied Chemical	120	118-6	120
Columbia Carbon	67	..	67
Coml. Solvents	14	13-6	13-6
Freeport Texas	35-4	35-2	35-4
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	32-6	32-4	32-4
Union Carbide	50-2	49-2	50-1
Oil and Refining			
Atlantic Refining	14-5	14-1	14-1
Barnsdall	7-2	7	7-2
Continental Oil	7	..	7
Houston Oil	37-4	37-2	37-2
Midcontinental Pete	7-7	7-5	7-5
Phillips Petro.	6-4	..	6-4
Prairie Pipe	16-6	..	16-6
Richfield Oil	1-1	..	1-1
Royal Dutch	36-3	..	36-3
Shell Union Oil	6-1	6	6
Sinclair Cons. Oil	7-7	7-6	7-7
Standard Oil Cal.	35-4	35	35-2
Standard Oil N.J.	35-2	..	35-2
Standard Oil N.Y.	16	15-7	15-7
Texas Corp.	20	..	20
Union Oil Cal.	18-4	18	18-1
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	14-4	14	14-4
American Smelting	30-1	29-4	30
Anaconda Copper	21-7	21-2	21-7
Calumet Hecla	6-2	..	6-2
Cerro de Pasco	15	..	15
Dome	11-7	..	11-7
Intl. Nickel	11-7	11-5	11-7
Kennecott	17-3	17	17-1
McKeesport Tin	84	81-4	84
U. S. Smelting	14-6	..	14-6
Vanadium	32-1	31	31-6

Total stock sales, 500,000.

FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7s of 45 A	50	58
Argentine 6s of 57	78	80
Argentine 6s of 59	78	80
Austrian 7s of 43	106⅜	106⅝
Belgian 6s of 55	103⅝	104¼
Belgian 7s of 55	114⅝	115½
Belgian 7s of 56	109	109½
Bolivia 8s of 47	22	24
Bogota 8s of 45	69	69½
Brazil 6½s of 57	46	47¾
Bdx. 6s of 34	105⅝	106
Chile 6s of 60	60	61½
Chile 7s of 42	75½	81½
Chile 6½s of 57	61	62½
Costa Rica 7s of 51	64	69
Denmark 5½s of 55	100	101
French 7½s of 1949	118	118⅝
French 7½s of 1941	125¼	125½
Finland 7s of 50	..	89
German 7s of 49	93½	94½
Graz. 8s of 54	90	92
Hungary 7½s of 45	78½	79½
Italy 7s of 51	96½	96⅞
P.U. 7s of 57	88⅝	90½
Jap. 6½s of 1954	107	107⅝
Lyons 6s of 34	105⅝	106
MSS. 6s of 34	105⅝	106
Nord 6½s of 1950	106	106¼
Nwy. 6s of 44	106¼	106⅝
Paris Orleans 7s of 54	103¼	..
Polish 6s of 40	66	67½
Polish 8s of 55	76	78⅝
Pry. 6s of 59	104⅝	105
Pry 7s of 58	106⅝	107
Ptz. 7½s of 66	40½	45
Reine 7s	107	107½
SSS. 6s of 36	106⅝	107⅝
Siemen Halske 6½s of 51	84	89
Ugy. 6s of 60	65¼	67⅝
Ugy. 8s of 46	80	84

N.Y. Stocks Loaf Through Day To Close Unchanged

Rails Meet Heavy Profit-taking Early on Theory Good News Is Out

German Situation Still Uncertain; Shorts Cover Before Close

(Furnished by Logan and Bryan)

New York, June 13.—At the close of the market this afternoon the Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 137.03, up 0.05 points for the day; for twenty rails at 79.65, up 0.05 points, and for twenty utilities at 55.37, off 0.05 points.

Story of to-day's market is told by the fluctuations throughout the session of the Dow Jones industrial averages as follows:
11 a.m.—136.12, off 0.86.
11.30 a.m.—136.75, off 0.28.
12 noon—137.03, up 0.05.
Sales—
10.30 a.m.—100,000.
11.30 a.m.—300,000.
12 noon—500,000 shares, total for the day.

The stock market loafed through two dull hours to-day, but managed to make up much of an early decline. Net changes were nominal.

Rails met realizing in the first hour, losing 1 to 4, and their heaviness had an effect on other groups. However, shorts covered quietly during the latter half of the session, and the losses were either substantially reduced or eliminated.

U.S. Steel closed ½ a point lower, but it had been off 1⅜. American Telephone, Chesapeake and Ohio, Standard Oil of California, North American and General Electric finished about a point off. There were narrow gains in Warner Brothers, Fox, Kennecott, General Motors, American Smelting and New York Central. Mack Trucks was strong, reflecting reports that the company is operating at a profit.

International Telephone continued its advance. The company is said to contemplate acquisition of one of the Kreuger and Toll Telephone units.

PROFIT TAKING IN RAILS

Early profit taking in the rails was based on the theory that most of the favorable news to be expected for that group for the time being had become known. The agreement of the eastern trunk lines on their consolidation plan, following closely the decision to request higher freight rates, brought the rails sharply into prominence. But the market had largely discounted both developments and traders made haste to realize.

GOOD RAIL NEWS OUT?

The Wall Street Journal report this afternoon says:

"Stocks started the week-end session at general concessions from the previous closing levels. Extensive profit-takings came into the rails at the opening on overnight announcement that the consolidation programme for eastern trunk lines would be presented for the interstate commission approval in the next ten days.

"This development in conjunction with the progress made in pushing the campaign for higher freight rates, explained the recent substantial gains in carrier shares and brought active realising on the theory that the good news was out.

GERMAN SITUATION DISCUSSED

"Irregularity in the general market in the early dealings was heightened by uncertainty over the German situation, which was increased by cable advices that withdrawals of foreign credits from Berlin made an immediate one per cent advance likely in the discount rate of the Reichsbank.

"Good-sized offerings of the principal stocks came into the market in the first fifteen minutes and recessions of one to three points from Friday's finals took place in New York Central, Union Pacific, U.S. Steel and other leaders. However, the influence of the setbacks on speculative sentiment was softened by the substantial shrinkage in the volume of dealings that accompanied them. Transactions in the first half hour fell off to 100,000 shares, against 300,000 in the corresponding period of the preceding day.

OFFERINGS DRY UP

"With offerings drying up on price recessions, there was no encouragement held for the bear forces to resume activity on the down side. Trading settled down into a narrow price range and the only feature of the market over the remainder of the first hour was a burst of buying in the Metropolitan Traction shares. New highs for the move were reached by Interboro Rapid Transit, B.M.T., and Manhattan Modified. Brisk demand for these issues was based on progress in the unification programme."

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, June 13.—Foreign exchanges firm.
Great Britain—Demand 4.86¼; cables 4.86⅜; 60-day bills 4.84⅛.
France—Demand 3.91½; cables 3.91 9-16.
Belgium—Demand 13.92.
Germany—Demand 23.71½.
Holland—Demand 40.24¼.
Norway—Demand 26.76.
Sweden—Demand 26.77½.
Denmark—Demand 26.76.
Switzerland—Demand 19.41¾.
Spain—Demand 10.09.
Portugal—Demand 4.44.
Greece—Demand 1.29½.
Poland—Demand 11.22.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96 1-16.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76⅛.
Austria—Demand 14.05.
Roumania—Demand .59¾.
Argentine—Demand 30.50.
Brazil—Demand 7.90.
Tokio—Demand 49.33.
Shanghai—Demand 28.75.
Montreal—Demand 99.78.
Mexico City—Demand (gold peso) 49.15.

B.C. INDUSTRIALS AND UTILITIES

(By Melville & Bate)

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Electric pfd.	103.00	105.00
B.C. Tel. 1st pfd.	103.00	105.00
B.C. Power A.	32.00	34.00
Do. B.	10.00	10.50
Coast Breweries	12.75	..
Growers' Wine pfd.	..	10.00

LONDON FUNDS

London, June 13.—Bar silver, 12⅝d per ounce.
Money, 1¼%. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 2⅛ to 2 3-16%.

London Stock Exchange Reports and Quotations
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BRAZILIAN, OILS AND GOODYEAR GAIN FOR WEEK

Issues With Good Earnings Strong, Despite Quiet Canadian Market

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 13.—Total turnover on Toronto Stock Exchange this morning amounted to only about 6,000 shares as the market idled through the final session of the week. Price changes of no significance other than that, as a whol, the market closed the week steady.

Oils continued to show underlying strength. B. A. Oil, Imperial both closed slightly higher, International Petroleum, on a last-minute burst of trading, sold off ⅜ but the stock was selling ex-dividend 25 cents.

(By Logan and Bryan)

Toronto, June 13—There has been evidences in Canadian stock markets recently that price quotations have been fictiously low. This has been indicated in a number of instances where actual trading has been quiescent and only bid and asked prices have been available. The appearance of any appreciable demand for various stocks has resulted in a sharp rise.

As a rule, the same applies to stocks in which some trading takes place almost daily, where odd lots of stock are available. This accounts for unusual quietness this week in the general share list. Buyers continue hesitant, but offerings are small. There have been evidences also of steady action of stock that has been overhanging the market.

When business starts on the upgrade once more (and this development will be associated with a firming in the price list of commodities) it may be discovered that stocks are scarce. Three years ago almost any subject stock could be bought for substantial gains. To-day the general list is selling at levels conservative as compared with even current reduced earning power.

CHIEF GAINERS FOR WEEK

While Brazilian was the outstanding performer with a gain of over four points for the week, the general list made substantial recoveries, ranging in many cases from one to four points, while Goodyear made a ten-point gain. Goodyear Company lately increased production schedule to meet a better demand than had been anticipated, the plant operating on Saturday mornings, as well as other days. Sentiment in Toronto has improved towards Brazilian. Firmness in the Milreis and evidence of progress in Brazil in arrangements to make the budget balance and meet interest obligations as they fall due have been constructive influences. Brazilian's annual report will appear soon and should make a favorable showing.

Building Products, F. N. Burt, Canadian Dredge, Dominion Stores, Ford of Canada, Laura Secord, Moore Corporation and Page Hersey, all made gains of one to four points. Each of these companies not only have a fine record of earnings behind them, but profits during the current period of general depression have held up relatively well.

OILS ADVANCE

Sharp advances occurred in the oil group. Gains of one to two points being recorded in Imperial Oil, International Pete, B.A. Oil, Supertest and McColl Frontenac. The Department of Internal Revenue is taking drastic steps to effectively stop dumping of gasoline on the Canadian market. Service stations advanced two points. While the company's business with oil companies continues on a reduced scale, other operations, comprising about fifty per cent of its entire business, compare favorably with last year. The dividend is being earned by a safe margin this year.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Pow. and Pap. pfd.	20	[illegible]
Beatty Bros. com.	12	14
Do. pfd.	62	[illegible]
Bell Telephone	140	[illegible]
Brazilian T.L.&	15⅝	[illegible]
B.A. Oil	10	[illegible]
B.C. Packers	60c	[illegible]
B.C. Power A.	24¼	[illegible]
Do. B.	11⅛	[illegible]
Can. Canners B.	9⅜	[illegible]
Canada Gypsum	8⅛	[illegible]
Canadian Hydro-lectric	61	67
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	26⅝	[illegible]
Canadian Steamship pfd.	..	[illegible]
Cockshutt Plow	5	[illegible]
Con. Smelters	86	87
Cosmos Imp. com.	..	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	29⅞	[illegible]
Dominion Glass	98	100
Dominion Textile	65	[illegible]
Ford of Canada A.	16⅞	17
General Steel Wares	3½	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	85	[illegible]
Hamilton Bridge	9⅛	[illegible]
Hinde & Dauch. com.	..	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	12	[illegible]
Imperial Tobacco	9	[illegible]
International Nickel	11⅝	[illegible]
International Petroleum	10⅛	[illegible]
International Utilities A.	31⅛	33
Lake of the Woods com.	9	10
Massey Harris com.	4¼	[illegible]
McColl Frontenac	10⅞	11
Montreal Power	42⅞	43
National Breweries	26⅜	[illegible]
Ogilvie Flour	131	..
Ottawa L.H.&P.	94	[illegible]
Page Hersey Tubes	74½	75
Power Corporation	41⅝	42
Quebec Power	34⅝	[illegible]
Riverside A.	11½	12
Service Station A.	11½	[illegible]
Do pfd.	55	[illegible]
Shawinigan W.&P.	39	[illegible]
Sherwin Williams	24	27
Steel of Canada com.	27⅜	[illegible]
Walkers G.&W.	5	[illegible]
Winnipeg Electric com.	10½	11

Wants No Silver Sold Under 50c

Washington, June 13.—Senator King said to-day he had requested the State Department to ask Great Britain to stop the sale of silver at less than 50 cents an ounce, until after an international silver conference.

The Utah Democrat said such a conference, seeking to stabilize silver, would be called by some leading nation.

The senator traced the decline in silver prices during recent years from $1.33 an ounce to 25 and 26 cents, and attributed it chiefly to Britain's policy "to force the gold standard upon India."

King said he had proposed that the State Department make the request, believing that if Great Britain acquiesced, Canada, the United States and Mexico would join her in an agreement not to sell silver at less than 50 cents an ounce and that "immediately silver would reach that level and be maintained there."

"The action of Great Britain in dumping Indian silver upon the market," the senator said, "is largely responsible for the rapid decline in the price of silver during the past two years. If England persists in her policy of dumping additional silver upon the markets a further decline will follow."

CANADIAN BANKS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Canadienne	163-4	..
Commerce	208	..
Montreal	247	..
Nova Scotia	297	..
Royal	231-2	235

Railway Bonus To Canada Farmers Stirs U.S. Proposal

Associated Press

Washington, June 13.—Belief farmers will ask Congress for an export debenture or some other weapon in foreign markets should the proposed Canadian cut in railway freight rates on export wheat be reflected in export quotations has arisen in political and agricultural circles.

Senator Borah of Idaho looks on the action of the Bennett government to absorb five cents a bushel of transportation charges to the seaboard as an export subsidy comparable in some respects to a debenture.

If it is, he said, there is all the more reason the United States, too, should assume whatever loss may be necessary to maintenance of prices at home while export is stimulated by concessions abroad.

The debenture plan is an arrangement whereby exporters of those agricultural products of which there is a surplus would receive from the treasury department certificates having a face value fixed by Congress and intended to represent the difference in cost of production between the United States and foreign competitors.

As previously proposed, the debenture certificate on wheat would be worth 21 cents a bushel, or one-half the amount of the tariff. A co-operative association or grain dealer desiring to ship wheat abroad would receive the world price plus 21 cents for each bushel exported.

The margin of 21 cents, guaranteed by the government, would give the U.S. exporter opportunity to adjust quotations to those of competitive foreign operators and protect the outlet for American grain, students of the debenture say.

OPPOSED AS DUMPING

Opponents of the plan say it would lead to "dumping" of American surpluses and invoke serious foreign retaliation in the form of higher import duties on the debenturable commodity.

The advantage of the American exporter being in position to match price concessions abroad without impairing domestic values is said to lie in maintaining the world differential.

Canadian wheat usually has sold from 8 to 10 per cent. higher than American wheat. When the Liverpool cash price for June shipment of the Canadian contract grade closed at 75¼ cents a bushel, similar quotations on the American products were 66⅞ cents.

Unless American exporters, it was suggested, were in position to sustain the price difference, lower quotations in the decidedly superior Dominion product might materially narrow the demand for American wheat.

Some visualize in the export debenture the incentive for world-wide price slashing and a subsequent situation worse, or at least no better, than the one for which a remedy was sought. That view is taken, notably, by the farm board.

At the same time the board opposes further emergency stabilization, a practice which already has burdened it with almost the entire American carryover of wheat.

LORD TRENT DIES

Jersey, Channel Isles, June 13.—Aaron Trent of Nottingham, chemist and founder of a chain of drugstores, died to-day at the age of eighty-one. He started life in a small herbalist store in order to help his widowed mother and prospered rapidly. Despite paralysis of his limbs in later years, he remained active mentally and controlled a vast business. His philanthropies included a gift of about $5,000,000 to the University of Nottingham.

Great Britain and Germany have installed two more circuits from London to Berlin and Cologne, on account of increasing telephone traffic.

Big Farm Scheme Started By Ford

Detroit, June 13.—Henry Ford will conduct an experimental farm on a 3,000-acre tract of land in Lenamee County, near the southern line of Michigan, it became knokn yesterday.

Mr. Ford, explaining the object of his experiment, said he had for some time thought farming should be conducted more along the lines of other industries. Farmers and manufacturers, he said, should work closer to one another in such a way as to be a mutual aid.

A small army of men, using tractors, is busy clearing the new farm land. The men are receiving a minimum salary of $5 a day.

SOUTH AMERICA BOND NEWS

Furnished by C. L. H. Branson

Peru: The Peruvian foreign debt amounts to $85,000,000. The Peruvian Government has been obliged to convert funds provided for debt service to pay government employees whose salaries were in arrears. Governments were also unable to balance budgets. The governing junta have accepted the advice of Professor Kemmerer of Princeton, official expert, who has decreed the dissolution of the National Savings Bank on the ground that it was a burden on the state.

CALLAO DEBT SERVICE SUSPENDED

Lima: The Provisional governing junta of Peru decreed suspension of debt service, including interest and amortization of the Callao municipal loan which was contracted with the firm of Alvin H. Frank Co., on May 28, 1927.

Suspension, according to the junta, will prevail "until the situation in the municipality of Callao permits fulfilment of obligations.

Bolivian Senate votes $3,800,000 loan to meet deficit in national budget.

Brazilian loans active: Latin-American bond dealings amounted to $19,969,000 in May against $19,780,000 in April and $9,696,000 in May, 1930. Brazilian loans for the second consecutive month were the most active in this group, reflecting the nervousness of investors over continued reports of unsatisfactory finances. The total dealings in Brazilian issues were $6,740,000. Other active issues were: Argentines, $4,395,000; Chileans, $2,924,000; Colombians $2,615,000 and Uruguayans, $990,000.

Caldas revenues: Tax returns pledged under 7½ per cent bonds, more than 2¾ times needs. According to the finance minister of department of Caldas, Colombia, revenues from taxes pledged under the external 7½ per cent secured bonds of 1946 for 1930 were $2,757,790, compared with annual interest and sinking fund charges of $978,600, or a coverage of more than 2¾ times. Including gross revenues of the Caldas Railway, which revenues also are pledged under this loan, the annual service charges were covered more than 3¼ times. The 7½ per cent bonds are the only external bonds of the department outstanding. The issue, originally offered in amount of $10,000,000, is gradually being retired through operation of a cumulative sinking fund. An additional $164,400 principal amount have been called for redemption July 1, at par, upon retirement of which there will be $8,591,000 outstanding.

Letters, telegrams, or cablegrams are sent from any part of the world by a Paris organization. It would be possible for a client to write a series of letters and have them posted from prearrange places to suggest he was on tour.

Retail Market

Vegetables	
New Potatoes, 4 lbs.	.25
Local Potatoes, 10 lbs.	.25
Local Potatoes, sack	1.35
Old Potatoes	.15
Hothouse Tomatoes, lb.	.30 & .40
Local Lettuce, head	.10
Beets, bunch	.05
Carrots, per bunch	.05
Turnips, per bunch	.05
Celery, stalk, local	.25
Cauliflower, each	.20
Lettuce, head	.05 & .10
Onions, 4 lbs.	.25
Rhubarb, lb.	.05
Local Cucumbers	.05, .10, .15
Local Asparagus	.15
Local Peas, 4 lbs.	.25
Fruits	
Jamaica Oranges, dozen	.50 & .35
Jamaica Grapefruit, 3 for	.25
Apples—	
Newtown Pippin Apples, box	2.90
Bananas, dozen	.50
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.35 .40
Dates, 3 lbs.	.25
Cocoanuts, each	.15 & .20
Processed Strawberries, pail	.35
Navel Oranges	.40 .50 .60 .65
Canteloupes, each	.15, .20 .25
Valencia Oranges	.30, .35, .35 .40
Local Gooseberries, lb.	.10
California New Plums, 2 lbs.	.35
Local Cherries	.15
Local Cabbage	.05
Local trawberries	.15
Ham and Bacon	
Ham, lb.	.30 to .32
Bacon, lb.	.35 to .60
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Brookfield, lb.	.32
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.40
Salt Spring	.35
Handipats, lb.	.32
Our Own Brand	.32
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.43
Alberta	.30
Fraser Valley	.32
Nuts	
New Brazils, lb.	.25
Walnuts, per lb.	.30 to .40
Pecans	.40
Mixed	.20 & .25
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.40
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.12½
New Brazils, lb.	.25
Fresh Meats	
Pork—	
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	.18
Legs, lb.	.25
Side Pork	.22
Pork Sausage, lb.	.25
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders	.30
Legs	.42
Fall Lamb—	
Shoulders	.25
Legs	.35
New Zealand Lamb—	
Shoulders, per lb.	.14
Legs, per lb.	.30
New Zealand Mutton—	
Legs, per lb.	.22
Shoulders, per lb.	.15
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steak, lb.	.30 & .35
Round Steak, lb.	.30 to .35
Pot Roast, lb.	.15 to .18
Rump Roasts	.30 to .35
Local Veal—	
Shoulders	.20
Fillets	.45
Rumps	.35
Legs	.33 to .35
Rabbits, local, per lb.	.20
Eggs	
B.C. Fresh Extras	.28
B.C. Fresh Firsts	.26
Pullet Extras	.24
Flour	
All standard brands, 49s	1.65
Feed	Per Ton / Per Sack
Barley	$36.00 / $1.60
Ground Barley	32.00 / 1.70
Corn	38.00 / 2.00
Ground Corn	40.00 / 2.10
Wheat No. 2	31.00 / 1.65
Ground Oats	32.00 / 1.70
Oilcake Meal	32.00 / 1.70
Scratch	38.00 / 2.00
Bran	26.00 / 1.40
Shorts	28.00 / 1.50
Cheese	
Golden Loaf	.28
Finest Ontario Mild, per lb.	.28
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.40
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.45
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	.45
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.40
English Stilton, lb.	.55
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.65
Chateau, lb.	.35
Eagle Brand Camembert, box	.65
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	.40
Kraft, lb.	.20
Mild Canadian	.28
Poultry	
Heavy Fowl, lb.	.35
Light Fowl, lb.	.32
Broilers, lb.	.42
Roasting Chickens, lb.	.40
Local Turkeys, lb.	.42
Geese, lb.	.30
Ducks, lb.	.40
Fish	
Halibut, lb.	.20
Cod, per lb.	.10
Soles, per lb.	.12½
Herring, per lb.	.10
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	.20
Eastern Finnan Haddies, per lb.	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.25
Large Eastern Kippers	.20
Cod Fillets	.15

Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.12
Veal	.16
Hogs	.13½
Shoulders	.15
Loins	.23
Breakers, lb.	.16
Breakers, lb.	.20
Lamb, lb.	.28
Spring Lamb, lb.	.28
Tongues, lb.	.24 to .30
Poultry	
Chicken, lb	.36
Ducks, lb.	.28
Geese, lb.	.24
Fresh Fowl, lb.	.30 to .32
Turkeys, lb.	.29 to .35
Fish	
Haddies, lb.	.14
Fillets, G.N.	.19
Scotch cured	.20
Sunrise Fillets	.15
Smoked Meats	
Bacon, lb.	.22 to .30
Hacks, lb.	.12
Hams, lb.	.22 to .26
Eggs	
Extras	.23
Firsts	.21
Pullets	.19
Butter	
Salt Spring	.37
New Zealand Prints	.38
New Zealand Solids, finest, lb.	.36
Comox, lb.	.39
Cartons, No. 1	.37
Prints, No. 1	.35
Alberta Solids, No. 1	.32
Alberta Solids, No. 2	.24
Cheese	
Ontario	.14½
Bechere	.20
British Columbia	.19
Alberta Solids	.23½
Fruits	
Apples—	
Newtons	1.70 to 2.85
Romes	1.85 to 2.10
Winesaps	2.75
Spitz	2.25
Oranges—	
Sunkist	4.75 to 6.75
Choice brand, 25c case less.	
Lemons	6.00 to 7.00
Choice brand, 50c to 75c less.	
Grapefruit, Sunkist, 64	5.25 to 5.75
Choice brand, 25c case less.	
Bananas	.08
Grapes	5.25
Strawberries	2.50
No. 2	2.00
Cantaloupes—	
Jumbo	5.25
Ponies	4.25
Flats	2.10
Gooseberries	.08
Cherries	.26
Watermelons	.07
Vegetables	
Lettuce	.60
Crate	2.00
Cabbage, dozen	.45
Celery, case	11.25
Spinach	.04
Cucumbers—	
Specials	1.50
Fancy	1.25
Bulk	1.00
Tomatoes—	
No. 1	3.75
No. 2	2.50
Desserts	2.50
Onions	3.75
Carrots, dozen	.40
Beets	.45
Peas	.05
New Potatoes	.03½ .04½
Old Potatoes	.75 to 1.40
Asparagus	.07 to .12

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

NOTICE

Salt Spring Island Service

Owing to Change of Ferry Schedule, the following Stage Service Will Be Effective Immediately Until Further Notice

WEEKDAYS

LEAVE VICTORIA	LEAVE GANGES
7.45 a.m.	7.30 a.m.
4.15 p.m.	3.15 p.m.

SUNDAYS

LEAVE VICTORIA	LEAVE GANGES
7.45 a.m.	7.30 a.m.
3.00 p.m.	2.15 p.m.

Cordova Bay, Sunday, June 14, 1931

Extra Service, leaving the Depot at 10.00 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Returning, leave Cordova Bay at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 — Phone E 1178

J. D. McNIVEN AT THREE OF LIFE'S MILESTONES

AGE 15

An apprentice at Harriston, 1874

AGED 28

Journeyman printer at Winnipeg, 1887.

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

TO-DAY

J. D. McNiven Ends Notable Career As Labor Conciliator

Deputy Minister of Labor of British Columbia Will Retire on Monday; Represented Victoria in Legislature; Was Drafted From Dominion to Create B.C. Department of Labor; Shared in Development of Western Canada and Earned Confidence of Labor by Long Service on Trades' Councils of Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria

James Dugald McNiven, British Columbia's first Deputy Minister of Labor, will retire on Monday next after establishing an enviable record of service to the people of British Columbia and the Dominion. Hale and hearty in his seventy-third year, he looks back upon a lifetime of constructive effort on behalf of labor particularly marked in the quarter of a century since his retirement from politics, by his notable success in promotion of harmony between employers and workers.

"I attribute a great deal of the current amity in industry in British Columbia to the progressive laws placed on the statute books since the Armistice. There have not been many labor disagreements of a serious nature since 1921, which marked the peak of labor in British Columbia," said Mr. McNiven yesterday, when reviewing the progress of Canada and this province in the sixty years which have passed since he was apprenticed as a printer.

Mr. McNiven was born in Bradford, Ont., on March 11, 1859, the son of Donald McNiven, a Scotsman who had settled there as a merchant tailor after taking his discharge from the Black Watch, when that famous regiment was on garrison duty at Halifax. His mother was a Nova Scotian of Scottish descent.

When a very small boy, his parents moved to Caronbrook, now Dublin, in Perth County, where he had his first schooling in a typical one-room rural school, the teacher being a Mrs. Flynn. The settlement was overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, the McNivens being the only protestants except a family of McLarens, who later earned fame throughout Canada because of the excellence of their cheese products.

BECOMES PRINTER

After some years, the McNivens removed to Harrison in Wellington County, where "Jim," then fifteen, was apprenticed to the Harrison Tribune as a typesetter. The Tribune ceased publication more than twenty years ago, and the little settlement is about the same to-day as it was when the young journeyman left in 1882 to travel westward with little conception of the important place he was destined to make for himself as a promoter of harmony in the industrial life of Canada.

Winnipeg called strongly to the youthful printer, and it was on the Free Press that he found his first employment as a journeyman. Possessing an artistic temperament, he fell naturally into the display advertising section of newspaper work, and it was in this division of the printing trade that he practiced his craft, earning a reputation which stood him in good stead in all parts of the west. "I was always able to get a place as soon as I drifted into a town. Even when I went back east for visits to Toronto, Chicago and such places, there was ever a niche waiting for me to fall into. Those were the days of the 'hobo printer,' but advertising display work always seemed to have a place waiting for me," Mr. McNiven recalled.

When he arrived in Winnipeg the Canadian Pacific Railway was being constructed eastward and westward. There was no link along the north shore of Lake Superior and the prairie line had not penetrated westward many miles. Winnipeg then had about 10,000 people and such things as electric lights and pavement were unknown.

GREAT PAPER'S EARLY DAYS

The Free Press was then owned and edited by W. F. Luxton, and J. W. Dafoe, now editor, was writing and spending part of his time in the jobroom as a typesetter. The late W. F. Payne, who recently died in harness, after many years of editorial work on the Free Press, was also setting type in those early days of the paper.

The Free Press was having a hard struggle as a daily. The staff included about ten typesetters in the newsroom, six men in the jobroom, and six or seven in the editorial department. There were no women writers and practically no social columns. The paper was produced on a Wharfedale flatbed press. John Buchanan, the pressman, still worked for the paper the last time Mr. McNiven heard from Winnipeg.

Among the apprentices on The Free Press at that time were Frank Burd, now managing editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, and Major Richard Burd, for many years Port Alberni's mayor and member of the Legislature.

After two years on the Free Press, Mr. McNiven went to the Sun, of which the late T. W. Preston was making a powerful and successful Liberal journal. After five years of competition, Luxton bought out his rival and amalgamated it with the Free Press, Preston having agreed not to again enter the newspaper business in Manitoba for ten years, went to Brantford, Ont., bought the Expositor, entered politics, and for many years represented one of the Oxfords in the Ontario Legislature.

The Conservative paper in Winnipeg at that time was the Manitoban, started by Acton Burrows before the Sun went out of business. Ed Farrar had been editor for a time, but on his transfer to the Sun, the late George Ham became associated with the Manitoban.

Mr. McNiven had packed the Sun plant for storage when Duncan McIntyre and R. L. Richardson bought the equipment, ordered its replacement in the same building on Bannatyne Avenue, and brought forth the Daily Tribune as an independent. Mr. McNiven worked on the first issue, which made its bow around the date of Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1887. Richardson had been the star reporter on the Sun.

REGINA IN 1883

In 1883, Mr. McNiven first met Nicholas Flood Davin of Regina, one of the most notable men of the early west. Davin had founded the Regina Leader and came to Winnipeg for a vacation, the Northwest Territories then being rigidly dry. "Davin urged me to go to Regina and I did so. In 1883 the future capital of Saskatchewan had about a dozen houses. I went back to Winnipeg in the fall but I shall always remember that first visit to Regina," said Mr. McNiven.

The Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories met while Mr. McNiven was in Regina and he recalled that the Leader typesetters were required to work late at night, by oil lamps, to get out a mass of ordinances. To encourage the four men to stay by the job Mr. Davin promised to supply all hands with a ration of liquor. Shortly after the time assigned, Davin arrived, very much the worse for wear, bearing a case. "Hush now boys, not a word from ye. 'Tis the best I could do for ye. Sure Nick Davin always keeps his word," he said, sitting on the case. He had brought six bottles of beef, iron and wine! "I was bound to make good somehow, I could not let my good boys down," he plaintively explained, as they pried him off the case.

Mr. McNiven recalled that Mr. Davin was an Irish orator, a wonderful speaker, who later became a member of the House of Commons. "In the early mornings he would go to Pile o' Bones Creek to orate and gesticulate," Mr. McNiven remarked. Pile o' Bones Creek was dammed and renamed twenty years ago, and now forms the beautiful Wascana Lake which faces the Legislative Buildings.

In 1891, Mr. McNiven came to Vancouver on an invitation from J. C. McLagan, and became advertising foreman on the Vancouver Evening World. Winnipeg by that time had more than 20,000 people and Vancouver had less than 15,000. The future leader of conciliation between labor and capital had become well known in labor circles, having served a number of terms as chairman of the executive of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council. This activity in the interests of labor he maintained in Vancouver.

When he came to Vancouver, hand setting was the fashion, but in 1893 the first typesetting machines in British Columbia were installed by the World. That was in the days before electric light, illumination being by gas. He recalls that The Victoria Times was the second paper in British Columbia to own typesetting machines when the paper was produced on Broad Street, facing View Street.

"One bright May morning in 1893, I came to Victoria for a holiday and promptly said to myself, 'Here's the place to stop traveling around the country,'" Mr. McNiven recalled. He secured work on The Daily Colonist and stayed there until 1896, when he married Miss Florence Butler, daughter of the late Robert Butler, then foreman of the government printing office. Shortly afterwards, Mr. McNiven entered the employ of The Victoria Times, when R. B. Dunn was foreman of the composing room. Around 1900 the late Senator William Templeman transferred Mr. Dunn to editorial work and promoted Mr. McNiven to the vacated foremanship, an office he held until a wider field called in 1907.

Always active in labor matters and the advancement of the interests of the average man, Mr. McNiven was impelled by strong representations from many sources to take part in political affairs under the Liberal banner.

The late Sir Richard McBride was then striding towards the zenith of his popularity. Provincial affairs had become almost unmanageable, because of the constant formation of cliques in the Legislature and he determined to establish party government as a solution of the situation. This condition compelled McBride to deliberately throw overboard the support of many staunch friends, such as the late John Oliver, and he took the field in a fierce battle which won him victory. But not in Victoria.

LIBERALS WIN CITY

In the Capital City the Liberals won out with handsome majorities, the victors being R. L. Drury, W. G. Cameron, Richard Hall and Mr. McNiven, now the only survivor of that gallant band. The victory was the more notable because of the standing of the four defeated Conservatives, Hon. A. E. McPhillips, then slated for the Attorney-Generalship and now a justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal; Joseph Hunter, the late Charles Hayward, ex-mayor of Victoria, and the late Harry Helmcken.

TURNING POINT IN LIFE

Mr. McNiven considers the year 1907 marked the turning point of his life. With an election in the offing, he accepted an offer from Mackenzie King, then Minister of Labor, of the post of Dominion Fair Wage Officer at Ottawa, the duties being supervision of the wages and working conditions on all Federal Government contracts.

When the election was brought on by Premier McBride, he stood for re-election, but the whole Liberal slate went down before the strategy of McBride, who headed the Conservative ticket in Victoria besides running in New Westminster. Behind the buckler of the premier's popularity, Conservatives won all four Victoria seats, returning the premier, H. B. Thomson, the late Harry Behnson and the late Fred Davie.

All the time he had been in the Legislature Mr. McNiven kept at his work as foreman of the composing room of The Times, often lending a hand himself in the making up of display advertising.

"That election marked the close of over thirty years of life as a printer and the inception of nearly a quarter of a century of work in the interest of industrial harmony," Mr. McNiven stated.

ASSOCIATES RECALLED

When he was employed on The Times the reporting staff included Oscar Bass, now deputy attorney-general; Martin Egan, now associated with the Morgan banking house; B. C. Nicholas, now managing editor of The Times; George Denny, a native son, who is now an executive of an important international news organization; John Nelson, and Major J. Gordon Smith. R. B. Dunn was editor and "Bob" Houston was an editorial writer, both the veterans still being associated with the newspaper business in Victoria.

In the thirteen years of his work in Victoria Mr. McNiven held all the offices in the gift of the Victoria Typographical Union and in the Victoria Trades and Labor Council. Following a term as president of the latter body he served many years as secretary of the labor council. Members of the Typographical Union of those days who are still living are ex-Alderman W. H. Cullin, formerly King's printer, Fred Shakespeare, Frank Partridge, Fred Wyatt, W. E. Ditchburn, now Indian commissioner, Jim Pottinger, W. Baines and J. Chrow.

STILL USES GOLD WATCH

When he announced acceptance of the federal appointment, Mr. McNiven was presented by the Victoria Trades and Labor Council with the gold watch and chain which he wears to-day and The Times staff gave him a case of pipes. The appointment as Dominion Fair Wage Officer had resulted from a considerable amount of work in British Columbia which he had carried out for the Federal Department of Labor since 1900. He succeeded the late D. J. O'Donoghue in the position.

It was about that time that the Industrial Disputes Act was inaugurated and for several years Mr. McNiven was active in explaining the measure to workers and employers and securing the formation of a conciliation board. The new legislation proved acceptable and for several years afterwards numerous boards were organized. It was during this period that Mr. McNiven acquired his remarkable knowledge of the best ways to handle men and industrial problems, and developed his unique ability to bring about accord where apparently agreement was impossible.

ELEVEN YEARS IN OFFICE

Mr. McNiven held his federal office for eleven years, under both Liberal and Conservative Governments. For the first six years he had his headquarters at Ottawa, but in 1913 was transferred to Vancouver by the Borden Government, as special western representative of the Department of Labor, reporting directly to the minister.

One of the most unusual disputes in which Mr. McNiven intervened occurred at Fernie in 1910, when a gang of Russian laborers struck at the Crow's Nest coal mines. The men were loaders, their duty being to fill special cars for the coke ovens. They became convinced that they were being cheated by the weighmaster.

A deputation asked W. M. Wilson, the mines manager, to have the tops cut off the cars so that the scheduled load would be the limit of capacity. The demand was refused, the men walked out, and when Mr. McNiven arrived he found bedlam loose. He and the men could not understand each other and they were suspicious of interpreters. The mine manager offered to let the men choose their own weighboss, but the interpreter said they flately refused to trust anybody. The strike lasted until workmen had spent their little savings in wild parties, when they peacefully returned to duty.

ISLAND COAL STRIKE

Touching upon the disastrous Vancouver Island coal mines strike of 1913, Mr. McNiven recalled that, as Dominion Fair Wage Officer, he had been in close touch with affairs. "Nothing whatever could be done. The miners deeply resented the bringing in of the militia and the mine owners and operators were determined to brook no interference. The situation was desperately sad, but I could only wait and see it solve itself, by the petering out of the strike from the utter exhaustion of the miners," he recalled.

TRANSFERED TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mr. McNiven entered the provincial service in 1918, when J. W. deB. Farris, then Attorney-General and Minister of Labor, invited him to become Deputy Minister of Labor and organize a provincial department. The work was started with one stenographer as the assisting staff. There are now nearly thirty employees in all parts of the province.

"In thirteen years I have seen an atmosphere of open hostility between employers and their workmen concerted into one of friendliness. It has been a major policy of the department to seek to promote harmony between capital and labor," Mr. McNiven said. "British Columbia is today better off in industrial relations than any of the prairie provinces. When I came back to Victoria, British Columbia was noted for the aggressive character of the "red" element in the labor world of this province. In the last three years we have attained a record for cordiality of industrial relationships, for the small number of strikes, and for the minor importance of those which have taken place."

When the British Columbia Department of Labor was created, considerable difficulty was met with from a strong element of disturbers within the ranks of organized labor. They still smarted from the military activity of the government in the coal strike and much careful work was necessary to pave the way towards better relations. The post-war period, however, was notable for the steady growth of willingness by all parties to discuss disputes in harmony without resorting to strikes.

One of the strikes which concerned the general public in recent years was in 1918, when the street car employees of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited ceased work and compelled citizens to walk. The trouble did not last long, the weather was fine and the matter was taken in good part by all concerned.

Mr. McNiven has two children, Dr. E. L. McNiven of Victoria and Mrs. J. A. McMillan of Minneapolis.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

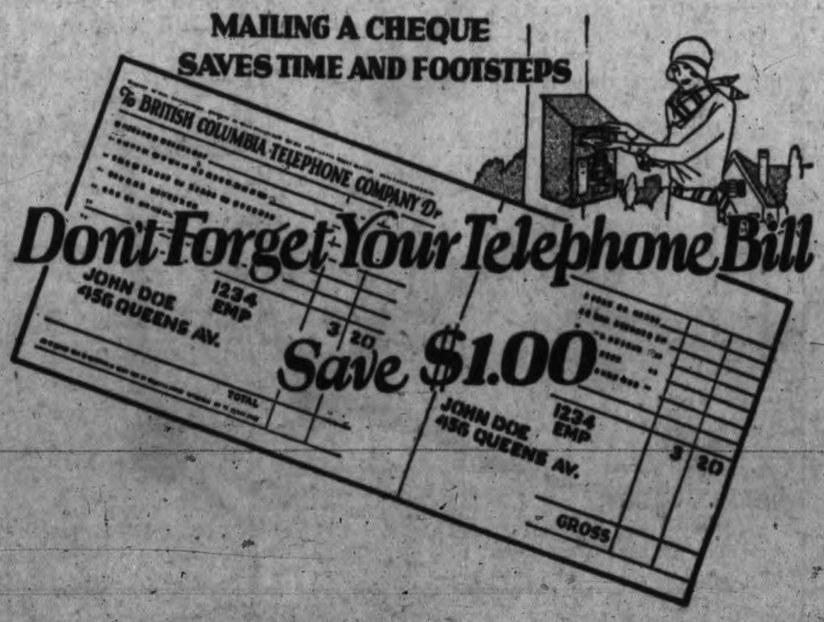
RAZ-MAH Capsules taken with a hot drink at mealtimes are positive relief for Chronic Bronchitis. A wonderful remedy. Harmless. $1 a box at all druggists. Just try R96

RAZ-MAH

CANADIAN DELEGATION AT LABOR CONFERENCE IN WASH., D.C.

At the International Labor Conference in November, 1919, J. D. McNiven represented British Columbia. He is the second from the right of the middle row. Those in the front row, from the left to the right, are as follows: Louis Gouin, Deputy Minister of Labor, Quebec; J. Hambleton, Canadian Press; P. M. Draper, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; Hon. Gideon Robertson, Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K.C.; S. R. Parsons, then president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; Miss Katherine Derry, Hamilton, and Gerald H. Brown of the Federal Department of Labor, Ottawa.

MAILING A CHEQUE SAVES TIME AND FOOTSTEPS



The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Hilliard Turnbull

W. N. U. SERVICE

"Thanks," Sir George said, hesitating a little. "Frightfully good of you, I'm sure. I'll leave you to talk over things, but remember I'm within call if you need a strong arm." He nodded to Aggy and went toward the doorway, inwardly amused and puzzled at this country that could make a millionaire of Rob MacBeth and yet leave that million alone and servantless on his island. But he knew he was going to like MacBeth. He was as fine and simple in his way as good old Aggy.

Rob MacBeth gave a long sigh, as Sir George disappeared. "Out with it, Aggy," he said quietly, turning on his sister. "I remember you of old. You never made a trip all the way from Sandisbrae to this island, without wanting something. What is it?"

"It's this way, Rob," began his sister.

* * *

As Aggy laid frankly before him the urgent reasons for her visit, Robert MacBeth's daughter sat in the cabin at Indian Lodge some ten miles away. The Lodge was an old Pennsylvania stone house on the highway between New York and Philadelphia, lately restored and operated as an inn.

Roberta MacBeth had often dined here with her father when servants had failed them at home, for the lodge was famous throughout the country for its food, but this was her first visit without him. Indeed, so short a time was it since Roberta had left school that this was the first time she had ever dined quite alone with a young man. She was determined, however, to keep that fact to herself.

It was Roberta who had selected Indian Lodge and had used her father's name when she had telephoned and arranged for luncheon. Juan had, obligingly in the modern manner, left it all to her. Juan, who had anglicized his first name, and was known as "Jack" Navarro, was a slim, clever, dark young man of what is commonly called the Latin-American type. His eyes, looking like dead black cinders or live coals, according to his mood, were always capable of keeping his thoughts from Roberta.

He was regarding her now with extreme impatience and not a little contempt, though this Roberta could not see. She saw only his obvious good looks and his odd, but to her, charming manners. Jack was "so different." It was to come here and meet Jack that she had quareled with her father. She saw herself as a daring and sophisticated young woman, hampered by an old-fashioned parent with ridiculous ideas of what his daughter should and should not do.

To Jack Navarro, with a cosmopolitan upbringing and a sophisticated outlook on women and life, Roberta was a rather troublesome child. But he had orders to keep her amused and interested and he was doing this, with an ease that bored him. They had reached and finished the dessert stage, and Jack had produced, with a flourish, the expected and inevitable silver flask. Roberta, though her pulses quickened at this sign that she was regarded as an experienced woman, shook her head.

"Can't," she declared. "No use asking me, Jack. In the first place I don't like it, and in the second place I've given my father my solemn promise I won't touch it until I am twenty-one."

Jack shrugged his shoulders, helped himself and slid his flask back into his pocket. Drinking was not countenanced at Indian Lodge, and one had to be careful how one did it, if one wanted to come again. It was a convenient place to meet this girl and Jack knew there was need of caution until he got what he wanted. Sometimes he doubted if he would succeed with her. She was to him so essentially stupid, so unused to, or slow to grasp meanings of looks or words in the game they were playing. These North American girls were so often educated in everything else but sex.

Still he had been told that to intrigue this girl was his share of the business on hand, so he lifted his eyes and gave her a long look and a slow smile. "Any hurry?" he asked.

The girl looked at him doubtfully. "Well, I don't feel exactly comfortable leaving father alone so long. I should have gone back when I saw those servants going to the island. He can't move, you know, without help."

Jack's eyes were cinders. "Is that so? Permanent?"

Roberta shook her head. "Oh, no. The doctor says he will be all right in a little while. It's just that his rheumatism is rather severe, just now."

Navarro looked at her narrowly "How soon will you be able to meet me again? To-morrow night?"

Roberta shook her head. "I don't believe so. It isn't easy to get away at night. Day after to-morrow, I might, but to-morrow I'll be busy with the new servants. I won't have time for anything else."

She took a cigarette from him and, as he lighted it for her, looked at him a little curiously.

"Funny, isn't it?"

"What is funny?" He asked it quickly, and with the foreigners' sensitiveness to the American's strange idea of what is "funny."

"That we should see so much of each other in this way. When Hal Brice introduced us at the Princeton football game, I never expected to see you again."

"Why?"

"Oh, because you're so much older, and Hal said you were frightfully sophisticated."

Navarro smiled, relieved. He had forced Brice to give him that introduction at a price and whether he liked it or not. One never knew what an American like Brice might say. They knew at once so much and so little. But Brice had fortunately held his tongue.

"He is a nice boy, that Hal Brice, and he plays a good game, but he is too young—just a boy—to play my game."

"What is your game?" Roberta asked it with something of her father's directness.

"Just now it's making you like me more than a little, Roberta," he said softly, and put his hand gently over hers.

Roberta looked at him now flushing, a little puzzled. It was part of this man's fascination that he spoke sparingly and was lavish with his caresses—in private. It confused the girl, made it hard for her to judge him coolly, as she did the boys of her own set and age. She did not even know whether she liked it or not, whether she really liked Jack, but she could not run away, and she came back again, and again, still undecided. "I do like you, Jack, only—"

"Only what?"

"Well—I like other people, too."

"As well?"

"Better," answered the honest Roberta, with a smile that robbed her speech of all brusqueness. "You see I've known them longer."

"The first time I saw you," Jack said it so softly and with such apparent calmness that Roberta wondered at him, and at herself, "I loved you so well that no one I had known before counted. There had been only you in all the universe since our meeting, Roberta."

Roberta drew a long breath. It was marvelous and so tremendously grown up to listen to a man—not a boy, but a full grown man—saying such things to her! Why, Jack must be all of twenty-five! And her father treated her like a child! But though Roberta was dazzled she was not blinded, nor carried off her feet, yet. She was conscious of a great disappointment with herself, that his words did not raise more tumult in her breast. It must be because she had grown older and more used to things, that she could listen to such speeches and feel, though her breath came faster, and she liked it, that she was not greatly moved.

"Will you not come to-morrow?" Jack asked her again. "I ask you to." There was something behind the voice, something hard and insistent, something mocking, something that said that she was only a woman and must do what he asked. It was the first touch of the iron hand of his will behind the velvet glove of the foreign manners that so charmed her.

"No!" Roberta said it almost angrily. "I cannot come to-morrow. I will come Wednesday."

There was silence, a silence that spoke of displeasure on Navarro's part. Then he said: "No, I cannot come Wednesday, but I will come Thursday."

It was the girl who hesitated, and then made up her mind. "All right, Thursday then. Where?"

"Here." Why waste words on an obstinate girl?

"No," Roberta said quickly, "I think you ought to come to the house and meet my father, don't you? I don't like dodging about to avoid father and the crowd."

Navarro frowned. This girl would upset my plans unless she was kept in hand. "I'll come for you. I'll wait for you on the river road."

"All right," Roberta agreed slowly. "Come to the house if you like."

"No, the road," Jack replied.

He paid the check and they went out into the soft spring dusk, and he put her into her car, kissed her hand and whispered that she was adorable, and then stood lighting a cigarette as he watched her tear along the highway at sixty miles an hour. It was slow work he told himself, but at least he had gotten somewhere and learned something to-day.

* * *

Lady Sandison, having finished her own tale promptly, had had to listen to her brother's recital of his life and triumphs and then to a dissertation on Roberta, her beauty and talents, and finally to a short resume of Rob's difficulties with her.

Listening, Aggy's lips had closed tightly. She was not one to approve of half-way measures, and was in full sympathy with her brother's determination that things should not go on this way, for the girl's own sake.

"What now, precisely, are you thinking to do?" she finally asked.

MacBeth looked at her appealingly. "I am puzzled," he admitted, with the frankness of the truly great. "What would you do?"

"It is not for me to say," retorted Lady Sandison promptly. "I have seen her but the once."

"I'm not one for driving a girl to open rebellion."

"No," agreed Aggy.

"Come, Aggy, you always had a tremendous lot of sense and I'm in need of a woman's eye as well as my own. Could you be persuaded to run this house for me, Aggy, for money?"

"You know well I'd do it for love," Aggy told him sternly, since love is not a word to be used often and requires cautious use even between relations.

"But that would defeat your plans. Use sense, woman. Nobody but you and I need know our arrangement, and would it not be better for you to work for me than for a stranger?"

"It would depend. How much authority would you give me? Things must lie in my own hands, if I'm to make headway and help you."

"Done," said Rob MacBeth. "I paid my last housekeeper two hundred and fifty dollars a month."

"Mighty me, Rob! I could not charge you the like of that!"

"It will be a saving if I pay you three hundred," said the crafty Rob, "you to take over the entire direction of the house, leaving Roberta with nothing but her own affairs to attend to. She won't like that—"

"Fine, I see your plan, but the pay's far too high. Say two hundred."

"Three hundred or nothing!"

"Have it your own way, but I'm not to be used openly against the lass."

Rob was so busy planning his campaign that he did not notice how her little blue eyes were twinkling. "I'm just going to make Miss High-and-mighty see where she gets off, if she doesn't behave," he said.

"Have it your own way," agreed Aggy, demurely. "What about Sir Geordie? Can you no help him to a place or use him here?"

Rob MacBeth stared at his sister. He said nothing for what seemed to her a long time.

"I can't ask him to do anything menial," he announced, puzzled.

"You cannot," she declared shortly.

"I don't know what he's fitted for."

"He's had a lot o' expensive schooling; a lot o' still more expensive soldiering, when he was hardly more than a laddie, and a thin time of it in the wilds of Central America."

"H'mm," said her brother, frowning.

"I'm away," announced his sister, rising, "to look over your kitchen and see if I can get together a tea for you, and him and me. You can be thinking." She started toward the door.

"I'm very much puzzled," said her brother.

"Don't strain yourself," Lady Sandisan told him drily. "There's such things as secretaries in America, are there not? And you lying here helpless far from your office."

"By George! That's an idea!"

(To be continued)

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

TO-NIGHT
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
6 p.m.—Sunset Hour.
7 p.m.—Light and Popular Hour.
11 p.m.—Request dance programme.

TO-MORROW
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
10.3 0a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10.45 a.m.—Short programme.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
6.30 p.m.—"Sabbath Vespers."
7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9 p.m.—Thirty Minutes of Melody.
9.30 p.m.—"The Periscope Hour."

MONDAY MORNING
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
8 a.m.—"Good Morning."
8.15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8.30 a.m.—Request music until noon.
12 noon—Half-hour programme.

TO-NIGHT
CNRV, Vancouver, B.C.
6 p.m.—Musical programme.
6.30 p.m.—Jasper Dinner Hour.
7.30 p.m.—Hazel McDonald (pianist).
8.15 p.m.—Stanton Entertainers.
9 p.m.—Jasper Park Lodge dance programme.
10 p.m.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11 p.m.—Orpheum Theatre organ—Sidney Kelland.

TO-NIGHT
CKWX, Vancouver, B.C.
5.30-6 p.m.—Announcements; music and time signal.
6-6.30 p.m.—Programme.
6.30-7.15 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Uncle Jerry's Safety Club.
11.30-12 p.m.—Ross Macintyre's "Land o' Dreams."
12-1 a.m.—Special Saturday Night Feature.

TO-MORROW
CKWX, Vancouver, B.C.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—British-Israel Lecture.
9-10 p.m.—"Home Gas Symphony," conducted by Calvin Winter.
10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, sponsored by Dr. Brett Anderson.
11-11.30 p.m.—Capitol Theatre programme by Ivy Evans.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON
CKWX, Vancouver, B.C.
8-8.30 a.m.—Announcements; music and time.
10.30-11 a.m.—Organ recital by Ivy Evans.
11-11.30 a.m.—Recordings.
11.30-11.45 a.m.—Eileen's Shopping Tour.
11.45-12 noon—Recordings.
4.30-5.15 p.m.—Recordings.

TO-NIGHT
KVI, Tacoma (Columbia Chain)
5.30 p.m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, CBS.
6 p.m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat, CBS.
6.45 p.m.—Anheuser Busch programme, CBS.
7 p.m.—Jack Denny and his orchestra, CBS.
7.15 p.m.—Arthur Pryor's Military Band, CBS.
7.30 p.m.—Camel Quarter-hour, CBS.
7.45 p.m.—Will Osborne, CBS.
8 p.m.—Adventures of Black and Blue, DLBS.
8.15-9 p.m.—Silent.
9 p.m.—Merry-makers, DLBS.
9.15 p.m.—Tom Gerun—Bal Tabarin Orchestra, DLBS.
10 p.m.—George B. Rearick and his orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Walkathon.
11 p.m.—The White Wizard.
11.15 p.m.—Los Angeles Biltmore Orchestra, DLBS.
12 p.m.—Fox Liberty organ—Olympia.

TO-MORROW
KVI, Tacoma (Columbia Chain)
8 a.m.—Jewish Art programme, CBS.
8.30 a.m.—International Broadcast—Geneva, CBS.
8.45 a.m.—French Trio, CBS.
9 a.m.—Leon Dumas, piano recital.
9.15 a.m.—The White Wizard.
9.30 a.m.—Gypsy Trail, CBS.
10 a.m.—Poets' Gold, CBS.
10.30 a.m.—Ballad Hour, CBS.
10.45 a.m.—George Washington Bicentennial programme, CBS.
11 a.m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, CBS.
12 noon—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
1 p.m.—Sunday Sunshine, DLBS.
2 p.m.—Watch Tower, electrical transcription.
2.15 p.m.—Chicago Knights, CBS.
2.30 p.m.—Pioneer Steppers.
3 p.m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
3.15 p.m.—Piano Pals, CBS.
3.30 p.m.—Organ concert, DLBS.
3.45 p.m.—Theo Karle, CBS.
4 p.m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," CBS.
4.15 p.m.—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music, CBS.
4.30 p.m.—Professor Lindsley, DLBS.

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT
5.30-6 p.m.—Over the Heather.
6-7 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestra.
7-7.15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Roy Kelleys, ringmaster; Duke Attebury and Ken Gillum, clowns.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Cheer Leaders.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Walter V. Ferner, 'cellist.
7.45-8 p.m.—Lee S. Roberts, pianist; Paul Carson, organist.
8-8.30 p.m.—Bluebird Melodies.
8.30-9 p.m.—Lofner and Harris.
9-9.30 p.m.—Cotton Pickers.
9.30-11 p.m.—Spotlight Revue.
11-12 p.m.—Lofner-Harris Orchestra.

TO-MORROW
8-8.30 a.m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
8.30-9 a.m.—Troika Bells—Russian ensemble.
8.45-9 a.m.—Pet Clinic of the Air.
9-9.30 a.m.—Breakfast with Sperry.
9-10 a.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
10.10-10.15 a.m.—"Big Game Hunting."
10.15-10.30 a.m.—The Caribbeans.
10.30-11 a.m.—Bible Stories—"Haman and Mordecai."
10.30-11 a.m.—Yeast Foamers.
11-12 noon—Grace Cathedral Service.
11-12 noon—The Friendly Hour.
12-1 p.m.—National Sunday Forum.
12-1 p.m.—Dave Rosebrook and his band.
1-2 p.m.—Sabbath Reveries.
2-3 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
2-3 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
3-3.15 p.m.—Margy, the Steno.
3.15-3.30 p.m.—Boswell Sisters.
3.30-4 p.m.—RCA-Victor programme.
4-4.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
4-4.15 p.m.—Piano Capers.
4.15-4.30 p.m.—Blow the Man Down.
4.30-5 p.m.—Harbor Lights.
4-4.15 p.m.—The Coquettes.
5-5.15 p.m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
6.15-6.45 p.m.—Goldman Band.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Alvino Rey, banjoist and guitarist.
7.30-8 p.m.—Contented Hour.
8-8.30 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
8.30-9 p.m.—Musical Moods.
9-9.30 p.m.—Varied programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—The Revelers' Guide.
10-11 p.m.—Sunday Night Concert.
11-12 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON
7.30-8 a.m.—Van and Don.
8-9 a.m.—Hugh Barrett Dobbs; Walt Roesner's Symphonic Orchestra.
8-8.15 a.m.—Financial Service programme.
8.15-8.30 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
8.30-9.15 a.m.—Cross-cuts of the Day.
9.15-9.30 a.m.—The Lumberjacks.
9.30-10.30 a.m.—Arion Trio.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30-12 noon—Organ recital.
12-12.15 p.m.—Luncheon concert.
12.15-1 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1-2 p.m.—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
2-3 p.m.—NBC Matinee.
2.15-2.45 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ.
3-3.15 p.m.—Bits of Melody.
3.15-3.30 p.m.—The World To-day.
3.30-3.45 p.m.—Phil Cook.
3.45-4 p.m.—News Flashes.
4-4.15 p.m.—How's Business?
4.15-4.30 p.m.—Cowboy Kids.
4.30-5 p.m.—Gold Medal Express.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1931

Mingled good and evil planetary influences distinguish this day, according to astrology. It is a time for rest and reflection.

The rule seems to presage favor for the churches and the clergy. Growth of various denominations is indicated as unusual in its promise.

Women may be more inclined to observe the Sabbath than the men of their families, under this planetary government.

The seers continue to prognosticate for the churches work along humanitarian lines and an extension in the scope of their many activities.

It may be recalled that from the first year after the war astrologers preached thrift and counseled wise administration of the family income. They now stress the budget system for every home.

Under this direction of the stars looking backward should be studiously avoided, since regrets waste time. There is always promise in the future.

Writing to-day should bring good luck whether through letters or through literary work of any sort.

Newspapers to-day should benefit through the purveying of foreign cables that carry important and encouraging information.

There is a menacing sign for those who travel on the water or indulge in swimming. Accidents may be numerous.

Nervous irritability and excitability are more prevalent under this rule of the stars than at other times, it is pointed out. Quarrels should be avoided with special care.

Saturn and Jupiter are in places in the horoscope of Pope Pius XI that are read as presaging increase of power and prestige.

Former King Alphonso of Spain is supposed to have been strongly influenced by malefic aspects of Neptune and Saturn.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of dual interests. Many plans and various chances that include much pleasure are indicated.

Children born on this day probably will be keenly alive to humanitarian as well as artistic movements. The subjects of this sign usually succeed through courage and persistence.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born on this day, 1811. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Roswell Morse Shurtleff, 1838, artist; Ernst Plassman; 1823, sculptor.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1931

This is read as a fortunate day for most activities, for astrologers find in the horoscope benefic aspects strongly dominant.

Under this sway the mind should function clearly so that the judgment is trustworthy and all motives well defined.

It is a day propitious for starting new and ambitious projects, especially those that require splendid executive ability.

There is a sign of promise for manufacturers and merchants. It should be a favorable day for opening new places of business.

For the brain workers many benefits appear to be presaged. The world is to need minds well trained and well balanced.

Science is to make tremendous strides at this time, when there will be employment for many specialized workers.

Chemists at this time are subject to a direction of the stars that promises new knowledge and new application of old knowledge.

Women appear still to be under a sway making for thwarting of their public work, but they are to attain future success.

While this configuration prevails there may be evidence of bitter competition between the sexes in certain vocations, but again the seers prophesy that the right adjustment will be reached.

Uranus and Neptune may bring to Germany internal troubles of serious nature before the year ends, astrologers forecast.

Old leaders in various nations are to pass out of life, it is prophesied, and young men of high attainments will take their places.

The stars appear to give little hope of a speedy ending of the rule of evil, which is marked by a world-wide carnival of vice and crime.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair fortune, with journeys and increase of prosperity.

Children born on this day probably will reach whatever goal they select. The subjects of this sign usually like to travel, but they possess the will power to devote themselves to a profession or an art.

Rembrandt, the famous Dutch painter, was born on this day, 1606. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Sol Smith Russell, 1848, American comedian.

EIGHTEEN DEATH SENTENCES

Rangoon, Burma, June 13.—The High Court to-day, after hearing appeals by seventy-one men sentenced for participation in last January's rebellion, confirmed fifteen death sentences, changed three life sentences to the death penalty and acquitted nine who had been sentenced to exile for life. The rest of the appeals from life sentences were dismissed.

Petroleum companies of the United States have more than $1,115,000,000 invested in oil lands, refineries and distribution facilities in foreign countries.

B.C. UNFAIRLY TREATED, STATES VANCOUVER M.P.

MacInnis Tells Commons Federal Unemployment Relief Fund Unequally Divided

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 13—Angus MacInnis, Labor, South Vancouver, sharing in the budget debate in the Commons yesterday evening, said he had found the Bennett budget a very "conventional" one. With conditions of unemployment worse than they were a year ago, if ever there was a time to "break a new trail" it was now. Instead of unemployment relief there was a three-fold tax on the poor and tax exemptions for the rich.

"The omission of any reference to unemployment in the budget is an unpardonable fault," Mr. MacInnis declared.

Neither the city of Vancouver nor the Province of British Columbia had been fairly treated in the division of the $20,000,000 unemployment relief fund last year, he said. Figures for October showed eighteen per cent of the unemployed in the Dominion were in British Columbia, yet that province had received only 5.6 per cent of the fund. The city of Vancouver had over nine per cent of the unemployed in the country; yet only 1.3 per cent of the money had been spent there.

TRYING TIME

Dr. J. B. Swanston, Conservative, Maple Creek, Sask., in his maiden speech, said he had received many letters commending the budget.

"There will be no attempt on my part," he said, "to disguise the fact that things in western Canada are very hard and trying at the present time."

The Canadian farmers, he went on, were up against the competition of Russia. Under the circumstances the farmers demanded and deserved the active co-operation of the government. If they did not have every support, they could only meet Russian competition by lowering their standards of living to the level of the Russian peasants.

PLANS NOT YET STATED

During the speech, Mr. MacInnis criticized the government for not having indicated the course it intended to pursue regarding unemployment relief for next winter.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, rose and said he wished to draw attention to the $20,000,000 voted for unemployment relief at the special session last fall, which, he said, had entailed the expenditure of another $60,000,000 by provinces and municipalities. The government had dealt effectively with the situation as it prevailed at that time, he said. As to its policy in the coming months, Mr. Stevens said, "before the session ends there will be time enough to disclose the government's policy in that regard."

NEW BAIL PROPOSALS

Ottawa, June 13.—Second reading was given by the Commons yesterday evening to the bill sponsored by Finaly MacDonald, Conservative, Cape Breton South to amend the Criminal Code with respect to bail. The bill will be considered in committee of the whole at an early sitting of the House.

Garden Party at Hatley Park.—The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a garden party at Hatley Park next Wednesday, June 17. Through the courtesy of Col. Brooke Stephenson, the band of the 16th Scottish will play during the afternoon. There will be the usual attractions at the affair.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

OLD UNIFORM — NEW UNIFORM

Constable Roy Woolsey here demonstrates the change in police uniforms effected here this week. On the right he appears with the old "bobby" helmet, the many-buttoned tunic and belt adornment. In the other picture the more serviceable dress adopted by the force is portrayed. Disappearance of the helmet and belt are the more noticeable changes. There are fewer buttons on the tunics and badges have also been altered, a close inspection will show. A full dress parade was held outside police headquarters Thursday afternoon when the change was made. Squad drills were performed after which the force posed with Police Commissioners Mrs. North and Andrew McGavin for a photo.

Marks Obtained By Music Pupils

The following results have been attained by the pupils in the recent musical examinations held at St. Ann's Academy:

Intermediate grade, first year piano; total 100—Thelma Lee, honors 88; Jean Parry, honors 86; Olive Maclean, honors 70.

Second division, 150—Winifred Edge-Partington, pass 120.

Junior higher grade, first year piano—Ethel St. Laurent, honors 85; Margaret Davis, pass 84; Marie Costello, pass 72.

Second division — Florence Fraser, honors 131.

Junior lower grade, first year piano—Jack Hickey, honors 88; Mary Barson, honors 85; Marjorie Webb, pass 72.

Second divisin — Marie Trudel, honors 134; Arthur Brown, pass 127; Anna Byrom, pass 118.

Elementary grade, first year piano—Marjorie Brown, honors 92; Mary Ann Throup, pass 70.

Primary grade, second division, piano—Eileen Dunn, honors 106; Lila St. Laurent, pass 101.

Primary grade, first year, piano—Margaret Cook, honors 95; Marjorie Cook, honors 95; Eileen Hickey, honors 91; Nellie Worth, honors 85; Ruby Brown, pass 85; Katherine Babcock, pass 78; Herbert Hartnell, pass 74.

Preparatory grade, piano — Pearl Thomas, honors 92; Verna de Macedo, honors 85; Paul Trudel, pass 80.

Results in theory examination, intermediate first year—Thelma Lee, pass 78; Olive McLean, pass 70.

Junior higher, first year—Ethel St. Laurent, pass 79; Myrtle McCann, 70; Margaret Davis, 70.

Junior lower, second year — Jack Hickey, honors 144; Florence Fraser, honors 135.

Junior lower, first year — Anna Byrom, honors 85; Blanche Gagnon, pass 79; Mary Sarson, pass 73.

Elementary, second year—Arthur Brown, honors 137; Lila St. Laurent, honors 135; Marie Trudel, pass 104; Marjorie Webb, pass 103.

Elementary, first year — Marjorie Brown, honors 100; Ann Hughes, honors 95; June Byrom, pass 82; Nellie Worth, pass 78; Lucy Thomas, pass 75.

Kinsmen Discuss Resolutions For National Meeting

Discussion of resolutions to be placed before the national convention in Calgary on July 2, 3 and 4, featured the business of the Kinsmen Club at its meeting Thursday evening in the Empress Hotel.

Plans for the coming motorcycle rodeo to be held in the new Horse Show Building were almost complete, the committee in charge of the event reported.

Regarding the national convention, it was announced E. Corby, president and possibly Ainsley Helmcken would make the trip to Calgary.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with committee reports.

Linen Shower Next Friday.—The members of the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a linen shower for the I.O.D.E. hope-chest at the home of Mrs. D. W. Barnett, 1429 Richardson Street on Friday next, June 19, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The chapter will also hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, June 17, at 10.30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, opposite the Hudson Bay Store, Douglas Street.

At one time in Holland and France so great was the mania for speculating in tulip bulbs that the craze became known as Tulipomania.

A Chilly Dream

He: I had a dream of you last night.

She (coldly): Really.

He: Yes; then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.

Kent's

5 of Them at Factory Prices

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$5.00 Places One in Your Home

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FIVE ALDERME SENT TO TRIA BY UNEMPLOYE

Unusual Situation Develo at Drumheller, Alberta; Re lief Moves Argued

Canadian Press

Drumheller, Alta., June 13.—T Drumheller city council to-day sto committed for trial before the Albe Supreme Court on charges of failu to provide for maintenance of t mining town's unemployed. Mag trate G. E. Sanders committed the f councillors, including Acting May Allan Hamilton, after a preliminr hearing yesterday. Action against t council members was taken by a bo of unemployed men.

Complaints against the quinte were laid under the Town Act and t action cannot be defended by t municipality. Aldermen L. C. Jac son, Edwin G. Wood, J. A. Webb, W liam Kelly and Mr. Hamilton jointly charged, and Mayor A. Henry escaped a similar charge b cause of his absence in eastern Cana when it is alleged the council refus relief to eleven jobless men.

Robert Turnbull, on behalf of t out-of-work group, laid the charg He claimed the eleven men were bon fide residents of Drumheller. F. Moyer, member of the provincial Leg lature and Drumheller solicitor, act as counsel for the unemployed.

The aldermen will appear for trial the next sitting of the Supreme Cou

"A" COMPANY 11th MACHINE GU BATTALION C.M.G.C.

Annual classification for rifles a machine guns will be held at Hea Rifle Range Sunday, June 21, 19 Transportation and lunch will be pr vided. All ranks are requested to a tend a meeting at the Armories at p.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1931, when f detail will be given.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, commandin

Peru is the world's largest source vanadium and is believed to be t only country in which the metal mined for itself alone.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE— —By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY— —By WILLIAM

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Should a Wife Cherish the Memory of an Unfaithful Husband?—Why the Girl with a Post Takes a Chance in Marriage

DEAR MISS DIX—If men only understood women and women men, what a lot of trouble in the world would be avoided. This is not an attempt to find excuses for the man who is unfaithful to his wife; rather to explain from a man's viewpoint why so many men are. It seems to be a peculiar physiological fact that many men who up to middle age have led an exemplary life will suddenly kick over the traces with no apparent reason whatever. But the real reason in the majority of such cases is not difficult to find. It is monotony. Many of those who step aside for diversion find the fruit not so sweet as anticipated and would gladly turn back were it possible.

I suppose to tell a wife who has had real affection for her husband to accept his unfaithfulness philosophically is hard. But suppose she had lost him in the usual way by death, she would have laid him away with respect and cherished his memory and in time taken her place in society as before. What has happened is that the man she married has gone out of her life in another way. Why can she not cherish the memory of the original man and ignore the usurper? More than likely the husband in time will wish to come back to her. She can then decide what to do, but in the meantime she can find a happiness far more than that she formerly enjoyed in doing good to others.

A MAN.

Answer—They ask for bread and you offer them a stone. It is folly to say that any woman can find a higher happiness in doing good to others than she can in loving and being loved herself. She would have to be a disembodied spirit instead of a human woman for that.

Nor can carrying soup to the sick or making clothes for the poor or visiting the afflicted bring healing to the hurt heart of a wife whose husband has torn her life up by its roots and trampled under his feet everything in it that made it beautiful and worth while. True, the deserted wife can fill her days with service to others so that she does not have time to brood over her own wrongs. True, she may deaden her own pain in ministering to the wants of other sufferers. But that isn't happiness. At the most it is a sort of anesthesia from which the woman rouses to writhe in agony of soul.

I grant you that your suggestion is the best remedy that we can offer the wife who loves the husband who has been unfaithful to her. When all the joy of living is gone for us, when our dreams and hopes are broken through and when nothing that happens matters much to us, we can find a comfort in trying to help others and make existence easier for them, but it is a cold pleasure we get when we try to warm ourselves at another's fire.

And it is equally futile to say to these forsaken wives that in losing disloyal husbands they have not lost much; that the man who would take the best years of a woman's life, who would let her bear his children for him, who would let her work and scrimp and save helping him to build his fortune and then forsake her for some pretty little flapper, for no reason except that she had gotten old and lost her beauty, was so poor a creature with such a streak of the yellow in him, that she was lucky to be rid of him. You cannot argue with a woman's heart. She cannot make it love nor cease to love at will. She cannot even appraise a man at his true worth. All that she knows is that to her he was the sun and moon and stars and without him the world is a place of Stygian darkness.

It is true that the wife whose husband has been taken from her by death and the one whose husband has been taken from her by another woman has lost him just the same but it is not the same in reality. The woman whose husband is dead has at least a clean grief, and she has the consolation of her memories of him and the sustaining comfort of her respect for him. But the woman who has lost her husband to another woman is torn by a thousand jealousies for which there is no healing. Her heart is filled with the bitterness of resentment against his ingratitude and his betrayal of her. The most bereaved women in the world are those who cannot weep for those whom they have lost.

As you say, men and women can never understand each other. No man can ever really know how it hurts his wife for him to be unfaithful to her, because it is to him a mere episode, while to her it is a tragedy of tragedies. It is the shaking of her faith in that in which she most believed, the desecration of all that made marriage sacred.

Perhaps if men understood how the breaking up of her home shatters a woman's life, of how lonely and forlorn and purposeless it leaves her, more men would refrain from having little affairs.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * * * *

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am nineteen, very good-looking, but bad clear through. And without excuse, for I have the best parents in the world, have always had a good home and everything I wanted. But I got in with the wrong crowd and had too much freedom I guess. Now I am very much in love with a splendid young man. He wants to marry me and he knows all about my past life, but I have refused to marry him because I am not good enough for him. He says he can change me and I am changing, but I am afraid if I marry him in years to come he would regret it. What shall I do?

JANE.

Answer—I think your decision should depend upon what you know about yourself. Upon how much you trust yourself. If you are certain that you have strength enough of character to reform and go straight hereafter, I think that you might take a chance on marrying the young man who loves you well enough to gamble his life's happiness on you.

But consider well how your past life looks to you. If it fills you with horror and repugnance; if the thought of its drink and vulgarities is loathsome to you, then you will never stumble again into the pit. But if there is allure about the orgies of the old free, devil-may-care days; if you feel that you would like to slip out some nights and make whoopee again, then you will return some day to the old crowd, and it will break your husband's heart. There are girls who drift into wrongdoing through ignorance, through the light-heartedness of youth, through circumstances. And there are other girls who are just born immoral and who have not in them the stamina that keeps them straight.

Whether you will be happy if you marry this man or not depends upon how big he is. Many men before marriage think they can forgive a girl her past, but few ever really do it and fewer still are capable of forgiving and forgetting. Nearly always in times of stress they throw up to their wives what they have been.

DOROTHY DIX

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

A question about King Arthur appears in this note from a reader:

"Dear Uncle Ray:—Please write something about King Arthur. I am in the fifth grade, and have heard a little about him and want to know more. Thank you. "BRUCE LeROY."

King Arthur is one of the heroes of the Round Table tales which have long been popular in England and elsewhere. The other heroes include Launcelot, Percival, Gawain and Galahad.

According to the tales, the knights of King Arthur used to go forth and defeat knights who lived in other places. If we could believe the stories, we should think the knights were powerful in the extreme; but the stories should be taken chiefly as legends rather than as facts.

It appears, however, that a king by the name of Arthur did really hold sway in Cornwall at the time the events are supposed to have happened. This king reigned in southwestern England, but held power over only a small part of the island now known as Great Britain.

The date of Arthur's birth is not certain, but it was probably between the years 475 and 500. Our records tell of several battles in which Arthur took part, and he is described as a warrior of great prowess. It is stated that he died during the battle of Camlan, and that Medraut (perhaps the original of Mordred) died in the same conflict.

After Arthur's death, many legends grew up about him, stories which doubtless have little truth in them.

If you have not read the stories of King Arthur, you might do so this summer. They are on the shelves of almost every public library, and make interesting reading, whether true or not.

Have you written for the "Surprise Leaflet" yet? I should like to send you a copy, if you wish one. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped return envelope, carefully addressed to yourself.

Uncle Ray

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COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name .....

Age..... Grade.....

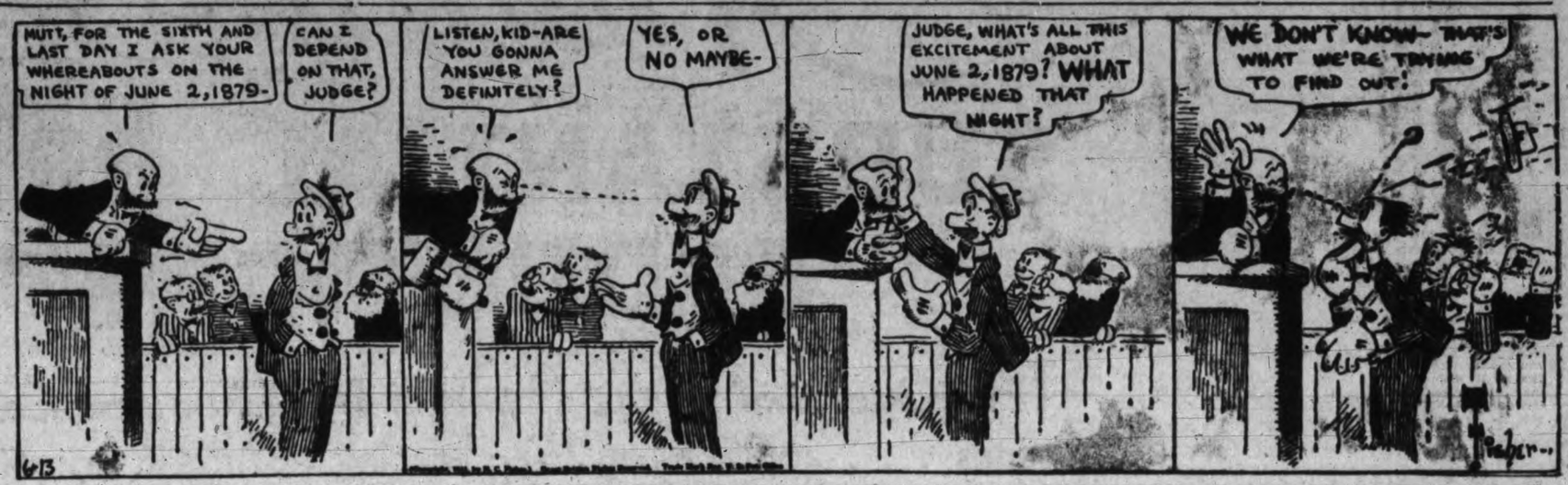
Street .....

.....

City and Prov. .....

Mr. And Mrs.—

Mutt And Jeff—

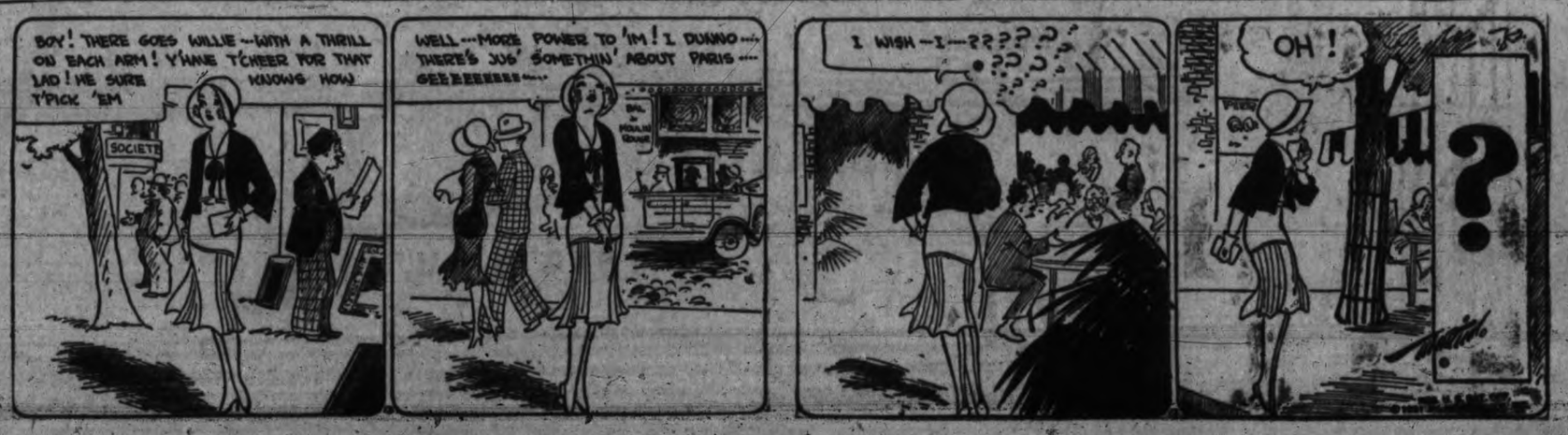


The Gumps—

Ella Cinders—

Bringing Up Father—

Boots And Her Buddies—



Producers of

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON AND COMOX COALS

Announce

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

THE Operators of the Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox coal mines . . . appreciating the changing economic conditions and with the co-operation of their retail distributors in Victoria . . . have made arrangements to reduce the prices of domestic coal

75c to $1.50 per ton, Effective June 15th

As a result of these arrangements, the new scale will be as follows:

SELECTED LUMP: (Nanaimo-Wellington or Comox)	$10.75 per ton
SELECTED LUMP: (Douglas) . .	9.90 "
WASHED NUT:	9.75 "

These Prices are for Cash

These fuels are the genuine "Nanaimo-Wellington" coals and prices quoted are for free delivery to any residence within the city limits of Victoria.

When you order, be sure to specify "Nanaimo-Wellington" . . . or "Douglas" . . . or "Comox" . . . and be sure that your delivery slip reads accordingly.

If for any reason your dealer cannot supply you, phone to us, Empire 7134.

Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., with whom are associated Western Fuel Corporation of Canada Ltd.

Producers of

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON
COMOX COALS

ISLAND COAL

★ ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL ★

"MOST B.T.U.'s PER $"

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

Shooting The Rapids Great Sport At Cowichan

Fishermen's Paradise Within Easy Reach of Victoria by Motor and Rail; Lake Opens Up Hundreds of Holiday Spots and River Provides Wonderful Thrills

LAKE COWICHAN, sixty miles from Victoria by road, has a world-wide reputation as a sportsman's paradise, in addition to being one of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island. As a stamping ground for fishermen both the river and lake are unrivalled, and the trout fishing lures enthusiasts from all over the globe.

Rainbow and cut-throat trout, weighing up to ten pounds each, are the prized beauties to lure fishermen. Fly fishing is at its best during the months of March, April, May and June, and the latter part of August, September and October. Throughout the season good catches can be made while trolling. No genuine fisherman has left the Riverside Inn without a good catch, and, in addition, he is thoroughly satisfied with his outing.

There are ideal hiking trails in the neighborhood, through beautiful glens, and boating, tennis, bathing and billiards are among the other pastimes.

Guests at the inn find pleasure in a ride up the lake in the swift motor boat owned by the proprietor, and they enjoy the thrill of the thirty-mile boat ride down the Cowichan rapids.

The Riverside Inn is a modern hostelry, with running hot and cold water in all rooms, several being equipped with private baths and sleeping porches. It is lighted with electricity.

The lake is now the scene of many sporting activities. Mountain climbers are busy climbing the many mountain trails that surround the lake. Some have well-prepared plans, mapped out during the winter months, and are enjoying the holiday to the fullest.

In this connection it might be well to note that the forest protection service there is growing steadily. On the top of Mt. Baldy there is a lookout station, and a small blaze or light of any kind is almost instantly spotted.

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS

The ambition of many who go to Lake Cowichan is to go down the Cowichan River rapids. The start is usually made from the foot of Lake Cowichan, opposite the Riverside Inn. Those who imagine this trip a risky proposition, usually have Indian guides, though to-day there are white men equally as good as Indians in navigating these picturesque rapids. The more venturesome prefer to go down without guides. Some are successful, while others end by wrecking their craft. For those going down the first time it is much better to have a guide who will take the proper route.

There are many ways of getting to Lake Cowichan. By the Canadian National Railway it is seventy-three miles from Victoria. This line will soon go only as far as Youbou, just beyond Lake Cowichan village. If one goes by road it is only sixty-two miles. It is possible to go as far as Duncan by the E. and N. Railway and from there by stage to the lake.

A lake that is about twenty-three miles long and a fair width, always offers to the holiday seeker all the pleasure he desires. Not far away are such places as Maple Bay and Duncan, but those who go to the lake usually stay out their full time and make the most of the scenery and the sports there.

Quite a number of Victorians have houseboats and cottages on the lake. The residents are well provided with shopping facilities, with several good stores located at the foot.

Fishing and hunting is much easier at Cowichan now than it was years ago. At one time very few ventured many miles up the lake. Now little is thought of going to the head of the lake, because there are many places to call and replenish food or gas.

FISH HATCHERY

The Dominion Fish Hatcheries, on a very beautiful spot, always attract a good many visitors. These hatcheries have been there over twenty years and have been responsible for the restocking of many streams, lakes and rivers on Vancouver Island.

For over twenty years Mr. Castly has been managing the Lake Cowichan Fish Hatcheries and has achieved great success. At present the hatcheries are on two or three acres of ground on the bank of the Cowichan River.

Some people claim the hatcheries are no good, and that the eggs should be left in the spawning ground. Others say the hatcheries are excellent, but should be used only for stocking lakes and rivers which have no fish at all, because after the hatchery-raised fish are released from their liver-fed diet, they are sent into the water with a suddenly changed diet, and a changed temperature in the water. They get weak and are not able to get away from the older and stronger fish, who await their release and kill and eat them.

Spring salmon, brook trout, cut-throat and steel heads are raised at the hatchery. The losses in raising young fish are about the same as in raising young chicks.

The fish are released when 210 days old, and about 500 to 600 from four to five years old are kept for breeding purposes.

LUMBER MILL

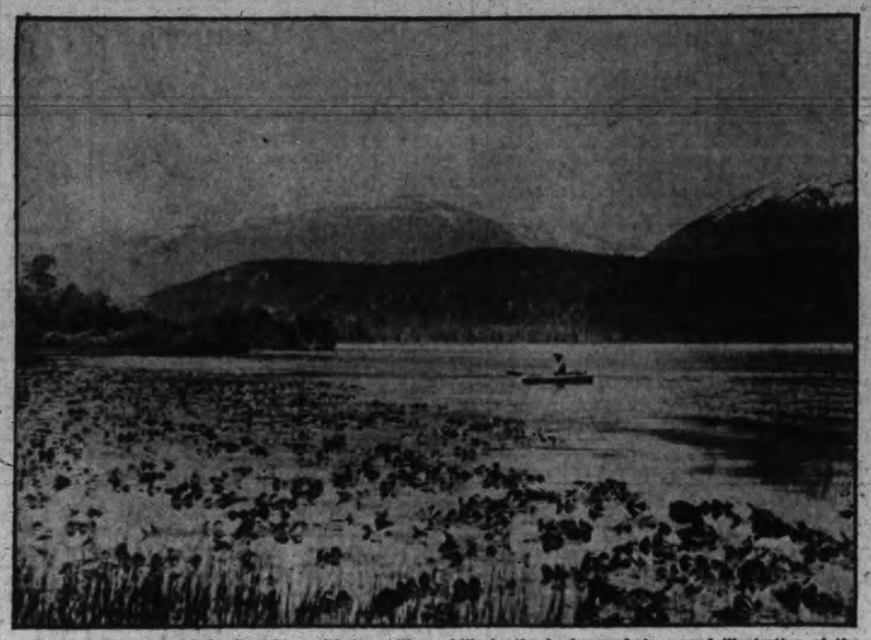
Proceeding up the lake one comes to the up-to-date mill at Youbou. On all sides are logging camps which supply it.

The village of Lake Cowichan, including the houseboats on the lake sides, has a population of about 200, but the population of the lake area runs to-day at about 800.

Owing to Lake Cowichan being so near Duncan the visitor may drive down to the movies.

In the meantime those who are holidaying at the lake are making the most of the time at their disposal, and all agree that they are having a good time on beautiful Lake Cowichan.

A PARADISE FOR HUNTSMEN AND FISHERMEN



This peaceful view of Lake Cowichan, with the rolling hills in the background, is a good illustration of the nature of this great playground where the vacationist will find enjoyment to his heart's content.

HOLIDAY BOUND

DEEP COVE
22 Miles From Victoria

The Chalet
A Popular Nearby Resort. Modern Hotel and Pleasant, Private Seaside Cottages
Warmest Spot for June Holiday. Attractively Furnished, Spacious Bedrooms, Sun-room, Lounge and Dining-room With Open Fireplaces
Come out for Tea, Dinner, Week-end or a Longer Stay

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn
Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda
Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful."

ROSEDALE INN "A REAL HOME FROM HOME"
Where you may enjoy all the beauties and attractions of Shawnigan Lake at moderate rates.
Comfortable, Quiet, Restful. Excellent Cuisine. White Cook
Apply Mrs. F. M. Winters, Rosedale Inn, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

COBBLE HILL
31 Miles From Victoria

KILMALU In thirty-one acres of charming grounds, extensive private beaches, lovely sea and mountain scenery, on southeast slope of beautiful Saanich Inlet.
Spend your days in complete rest and change afloat on the decks of K.M.S. "NONSUCH," anchored abreast of the house or right away from the water under fine old cedars in lovely gardens. New asphalt tennis court, food and accommodation excellent, terms moderate.
Come and Sample Our Afternoon Teas or Write for Folder to KILMALU, COBBLE HILL

DUNCAN
42 Miles From Victoria

THE MAPLE INN
MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I.
45 Miles from Victoria.
A Beautiful Drive for a Day or for a Stay.
Tennis, Bathing, etc. Phone Duncan 233L1.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Motto:
"SERVICE—COURTESY—CLEANLINESS"
Up-to-date culinary department with experienced white chef in charge. Our kitchen and cooling system open to inspection of our guests at all times. American or European plan, with reasonable prices.
Special 50c lunch week-days, in a comfortable dining-room

THE BLACK CAT
The Rendezvous of the Particular
A Cafe with an Enviable Reputation for Serving Deliciously Tempting Meals.
DON'T MISS LUNCH OR DINNER AT THE BLACK CAT.
Open From 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

CECIL CAFE "WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN"
DUNCAN, B.C.
Up to Date in Every Respect, Less Than Two Hours From Victoria.
Open From 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CHEMAINUS
51 Miles From Victoria

The Green Lantern Tea Rooms
Stop at the Sign of The Green Lantern for Light Luncheons and Afternoon Teas, Nicely Served
COOLING DRINKS. PALM ICE CREAM. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. MODERN RESTROOM.

LADYSMITH
62 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—
AT THE WIGWAM
Opposite the Cenotaph.
A well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc.
Open From 8 o'Clock Until Midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE
62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking.
Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage.
Come and try our 26-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake.
Make Reservations, apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

NANAIMO
77 Miles From Victoria

Hotel Malaspina
Vancouver Island's Newest and Most Modern Hostelry North of Victoria.
Eighty Rooms, Mostly With Baths and Showers.
Golf, Fishing, Bathing, Horseback Riding.
Make Advance Reservations By Applying to Manager, Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo, B.C.—Phone Nanaimo 190.

Davenport's Cafe
A Cafe Very Popular With Victorians, Islanders and Tourists. Considered to be the Best in Town.
Hot Dinners and Afternoon Teas. A Rendezvous for All Sportsmen.
If you try us once you will always call.

PARKSVILLE
100 Miles From Victoria

MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP AT
Island Hall Hotel,
FOR LUNCH OR FOR THE NIGHT.
Lunch, 75c—Room and Breakfast, $2.25
A Delightful Place for a Longer Stay. Attractively Redecorated. Charming Dining and Living-room Overlooking Parksville Bay, Lasqueti and Texada Islands. BEAUTIFUL BEACH — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — HOT WATER HEATING

QUALICUM BEACH
107 Miles From Victoria

Qualicum Beach Hotel
107 MILES FROM VICTORIA
ON ISLAND HIGHWAY
Rates, American Plan, From $4.50 a Day

Ben Bow Inn
QUALICUM BEACH
Select—But Inexpensive.
Right on the Sea in the Privacy of Five Acres of Beautiful Cedars and Maples.
Charm of Atmosphere, Modern Comforts and Excellent Food Combine to Give You An Ideal Holiday. Safe Bathing, Fishing, Horse-back Riding, Etc.

BAYVIEW CAMP
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.
Summer cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write
G. Lane, Qualicum Beach.

Grand View Camp
Qualicum Beach
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp
Camp open all the year round
Rates on application to Forster and Bunting Post Office, Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BAY
112 Miles From Victoria

Qualicum Bay Summer Cottages
One of the Best Spots on Vancouver Island.
LOVELY SANDY BEACH, BOATING, BATHING, FISHING
Apply to Zeta Harrison, R.R.1, Parksville, Vancouver Island.

CAMERON LAKE
112 Miles From Victoria

Beautiful Cameron Lake
Just the ideal spot for your week end or a longer stay, midst charming lake and mountain scenery. Enjoy fishing and other sports.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT **The Chalet** Now

PORT ALBERNI
120 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel
New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite
First-class Sample Rooms
Rates $1.50 to $3.00

SPROAT LAKE
140 Miles From Victoria

Klitsa Lodge In the heart of the Island mountain district with lovely views of snow-capped peaks.
An ideally situated summer lodge, practically surrounded by the waters of Sproat Lake. Also Furnished Bungalows (hot and cold water all rooms and baths); Tents and House Boats. Electric light.
Excellent Fishing, Hunting in Season, Bathing, Hiking.
Motor Boats, Canoes, Pleasure Launch. Come by Stage, Train or Motor.
Write for Reservations to Mrs. Josephine E. Wark, Sproat Lake, V.I., B.C.

COURTENAY
149 Miles From Victoria

Riverside Hotel
COURTENAY, B.C.
Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates.
The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost.
You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday.
Gateway to Forbidden Plateau, With Its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow

COMOX
2250 Miles From Victoria

Elk Hotel
COMOX, V.I.
The Seaside Country Inn—with a charm all its own.
Exceptionally good nine-hole golf course. Well-kept board tennis court. Salmon and trout fishing. Warm sea bathing. Saddle horses for lovely riding country. Mountain climbing (Forbidden Plateau, etc.). Safe boating. Excellent food and service.
Come Once!

CAMPBELLTON
177 Miles From Victoria

Quinsom Hotel and Cafe
James English, Proprietor
CAMPBELLTON, CAMPBELL RIVER
Meals at All Hours.
Close to the Tyee and Trout Fishing.

VICTORIA
Continued

The Mayfair Cafe
1011 BROAD STREET
VICTORIA'S NEWEST CAFE
Our Tea and Coffee, with Pure Cream, are the Best in Town.
Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheon 40c, Dinner 60c. Afternoon Teas and a la Carte Service.
All White Help.
Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE NUTSHELL
617 FORT STREET
BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS—A La Carte Service.
Ice Cream, Sundaes, Berries in Every Style.
Open from 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BRENTWOOD BAY
12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge
P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton
Brentwood Bay
Saanich Arm
Early warm bathing
A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course.
Phone Keating 73H Harold Sandall, Prop.

Anchorage Tea Garden
BRENTWOOD BAY
The Spot Ideal for Lunches and Teas. Parties Catered For.
Summer Cottages for Rent.
Launches, Outboard Motors and Rowbqats for Hire.
PHONE KEATING 21F

Brentwood Bungalows
(Next to Butchart's Gardens)
Tod Inlet P.O., B.C.
Exceptionally good, well-furnished cottages, 3 to 5 rooms, electric light, piped water, magnificent views, warm sea bathing, best salmon fishing at door. Boats and Launches. Right on the waterfront.
E. B. ANDROS, Phone Keating 48Q

SOOKE
21 Miles From Victoria

The Belvedere Hotel
SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.
One Hour's Drive to Sooke Harbor Over Perfect Road. Afternoon Tea, Lunches and Dinner. Riding.
Robillard Bros., Proprietors.
Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor

"Sooke Harbor House"
WHIFFEN SPIT BEACH, SOOKE.
In connection with Sooke Harbor Camp and Farm.
A Beauty Spot of Unexcelled Scenic Charm.
NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN.
Meals Teas Guest Rooms Cabins Farm Produce

SALT SPRING ISLAND
From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

THE WHITE LODGE
FULFORD HARBOR
SALT SPRING ISLAND
(Under New Management).
A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished. Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms.
Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.
Tennis. Golf Nearby.
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

VICTORIA

Cadboro Bay Hotel
On Cadboro Bay Beach.
VICTORIA, B.C.
A charming restful spot for a week end or a longer stay. Tennis, Clock Golf, Fishing, Bathing. Golf Course a mile away.
Stop for Afternoon Tea when you are out motoring or arrange to hold your next bridge here.—PHONE G 0221.

The Dominion Hotel
Yates Street at Blanshard,
Victoria, B.C.
Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre
Fireproof Garage Opposite
Every Bedroom Is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished; Equipped With Box Spring and "Getmorest" Mattresses
100 Spotless Rooms With Rates From $1.50
STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

EMPRESS HOTEL
The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
9 to 12 Midnight

Hotel St. James
VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL
Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Boats. Rates $1.50 Up.
Hot and Cold Water, Public and Private Baths.

1124 Broad Street **CAMERON'S** Opposite Spencer's
Breakfast—Light Lunches—Evening Refreshments
Malted Milk, Ice Cream Specials, Drinks, Toasted Sandwiches, Waffles, Salads
Special Blend Drip Coffee with real cream
A coy, friendly place to meet for lunch
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday; 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sunday
Other days, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Depot Coffee Shoppe
Entrance from Coach Line Depot and Corner Broughton at Broad
Service from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Stop here before or after your bus trip or take one of our delicious picnic lunches.
We serve the best dinner in town for 40c and 50c
Special afternoon teas
All white help Home cooking

Douglas Hotel Cafe
BREAKFAST
30c LUNCHEON AND DINNER
Under New Management.
GOOD NEWS!
to Old and New Patrons—Douglas Cafe Open Again, Serving Better Meals than ever at Popular Prices.
You'll be Pleased with our 50¢ Luncheon—All White Help.

"Two Good Plates to Eat—Home and Holley's"
BREAKFAST, LUNCH or DINE at **Holley's Restaurant**
Mrs. J. C. Holley
One of the Oldest Cafes in Victoria, Under Unchanged Management.
632 FORT STREET Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. PHONE E 2861

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Prof. Allison Finds Christopher Morley Again Luring Folks Into Pleasant Byways

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

IT MUST have been at least fifteen years ago that I read and reviewed a volume entitled "The Haunted Bookshop," by Christopher Morley. I was so charmed by the contents of that book that I have read later volumes and many newspaper articles by this writer, who has done as much as anyone during the last two decades to lure people into the pleasant by-ways of literature.

Mr. Morley must now be in the roaring forties and feels that he has a perfect right to indulge in his reminiscences. Too modest, however, to write in the first person, he has adopted a device which might be oftener employed. He has written a book, "John Mistletoe," in which he retails the biography of an imaginary person, said life, beginning with college career in the nineties, covering the present century. Anyone familiar with Christopher Morley's own life knows that he is the hero of whom he writes. It is a mixture of narrative, meditation and anecdotage, introducing us to New York newspaper life, to book-publishing and to authorship, with some interesting glimpses of England and Oxford, where Mr. Morley once served his time as an American Rhodes scholar.

WHEN CHESTERTON AND BELLOC WERE YOUNG

When Morley arrived at Oxford in 1910 he had for tutor Mr. Herbert Fisher. One day his teacher, who was editor of the Home University Library, showed him the manuscript of Chesterton's "Victorian Age Literature." "It was all in G.K.C.'s strong curly hand," says Morley, "and I looked at it with reverence. I believe it was the first practicable book manuscript I had ever seen." In those days G.K.C. and his brother-in-law, Hilaire Belloc, typified to aspiring college youth the glamor of journalism. "They were of the great breed of Fleet Street, these two; they incarnated all our vague romantic notions of Dr. Johnson and the Cheshire Cheese and steak-and-kidney pudding. They suggested late hours, burly vigor, and gallant sortie against all things cruel and pettifogging. Certainly their talk about beer increased our orders to the college buttery; how often young collegians are busy sentimentally trying to catch up with the potations of some middle-aged journalist who has by that time been put on a diet." G.K.C. and Belloc are still going strong, but Henry James and Dr. Bridges, who journeyed to Oxford about 1910 to receive honorary degrees have passed on into the other world.

OXFORD'S ENTHUSIASM OVER MASEFIELD

The present laureate, John Masefield, leaped into fame about that time with the publication of "The Everlasting Mercy." This narrative poem with its strange combination of idealism and brutal realism, thrilled Oxford students. "Does a thrill like that come to every undergraduate generation?" asks Mr. Morley. "Somehow I doubt it. Put yourself back into that setting: spring in those gardens, the chestnut trees like huge chandeliers, the street band playing Gilbert and Sullivan airs in the pink sunset of the High; white flannels and strawberries and teabaskets on the Cher—and that blue magazine in which suddenly poetry spoke to us as it should. We could not know it then, of course, but one can see now that through all the English-writing world there was, about 1912, a stirring and a movement of truth. It was so in America, too, where Vachel Lindsay was beginning to peddle his 'Rhymes for Bread.' In the too secure and gracious life of Oxford, Masefield came to us with a glorious twinge. Poetry was still alive, and still had all its greatest things to say, or say again. Poor Masefield, I suppose, paid the penalty: the undergradute literary clubs of almost every college in both Oxford and Cambridge wrote and asked him to come and speak." Masefield now lives in a lovely home in the outskirts of Oxford. Perhaps it was the warm response of Oxford youth to his poetry that persuaded him to live there.

READ CONRAD ON LONG ISLAND TRAIN

Returning to New York in 1913, the Oxford graduate decided to try and get a job in the publishing business. He finally landed a place in the publishing house of Doubleday, Page and Company in Garden City, Long Island. Among many interesting sidelights on the publishing business, is a good yarn about Morley's enthusiasm on first reading the works of Conrad, which in 1913-14 were being printed in an American uniform edition by the Doubleday firm. "The Children of the Sea" was taken over from another house and re-issued under its original title, "The Nigger of the Narcissus." Morley commuted to and from New York every day. One evening on the train he says that Mistletoe was reading that wonderful sea story for the first time. He was so absorbed that "when the huge wave comes out of the mist ('it looked as mischievous as a madman with an axe'; how terrifyingly you perceive that ragged hill of sea towering over the ship) the whole railroad car seemed to rise, lean and roll slowly and sickeningly on its side. In sudden panic he dropped the book and shot out his arms in a scrambling clutch, muttering, 'God, she's going over!' He actually thought for an instant that the train was on its beam ends. His neighbor in the seat must have supposed him crazy."

BIG MISTAKE OF A PUBLISHER

Many stories have been told about the stupidity of publishers in refusing big sellers. Mr. Morley tells how he saw the great selling possibilities of Rupert Brooke's poetry. He persuaded the Doubleday firm to consider it. He was authorized to collect the proof sheets from Macmillan's New York office, to whom the book had already been offered by the London publisher, but who had refused to handle it in the United States because they thought the price asked was rather steep. He says that he got the proofs and rode up Fifth Avenue on the top of a bus in high spirits. "Anticipating his first triumph as an editorial periscope, he hastened back to Long Island. The elation did not long endure. Garden City thought, as Macmillan had, that the price put on sheets for import from England was too high. Mistletoe succeeded in getting a few pamphlet copies printed to safeguard the American copyright, but after much cabling and heartburning he also was instructed to pass on the script elsewhere. Not less grieved than Latham had been, he laid the book sadly in the hands of Jefferson Jones of the John Lane Company. The book was published that autumn, and ran up to something like 75,000 copies in a few years."

HIDING MONEY IN A BOOKSHOP

Among his memoranda of Philadelphia and New York newspaper life, Morley recounts the story of Steve O'Grady's suitcase, an amusing yet pathetic anecdote. When Morley was conducting a column on the Philadelphia paper, Steve's unclaimed suitcase lay under his desk for two years.

A story that is almost equally good tells how Mistletoe brought much business to an old, secondhand bookshop in the lower section of New York city. Old bookshops are often untidy places, but this one was very down-at-heel; so was its ancient owner. One day Mistletoe visited it and slipped a clean $5 bill into a secondhand copy of Emerson's Essays at the first page of the famous essay on Compensation. He put the book back on its dusty shelf and went away. Every now and then he would slip in to see if anyone had carried off the prize, but found the shelf and the "Essays" as dusty as ever. In the following autumn, after a long interval, he discovered that a great change had taken place in the old shop. It was painted, all the shelves had been dusted, and the books re-arranged. He couldn't find the copy of Emerson. When he inquired if there was such a work in the shop, the old bookseller, who looked as if he also had benefited by the paint-up, clean-up campaign, explained that a queer thing had happened.

SCHOOL TEACHER FINDS BILL

A school teacher had entered the shop several months before and had inquired for Emerson's Essays. She pulled the dusty old book down and discovered the crisp new bill. In great surprise she called the bookseller. He said that she ought to keep it, that he hadn't put the money there. But she refused, so they split the treasure. She went away and told everyone she knew of her remarkable find. People soon swarmed into the shop hoping to find more treasure. The old bookseller himself remembered that this book came from a lot he had bought from the estate of an eccentric old man. So he himself pawed over many books, incidentally dusting them. Then he got a housecleaning fever and straightened up the whole shop. He also put a placard in the window which helped business. It read "You may find money in these books."

Well, you will not find money in Christopher Morley's new book, "John Mistletoe," but I am sure you will wish to read a volume written by such a kindly person, and I can guarantee that if you are a book-lover you will get twice the worth of your money in reading value. But if you are not interested in the kind of life an author or a newspaper writer leads avoid "John Mistletoe."

Best Sellers

Best sellers for the week are rated in the following order in returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.
FLAMENCO, by Lady Eleanor Smith.
THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Deeping.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
THE VINTAGE OF YON YEE, by Louise Jordan Miln.
THE GLASS KEY, by Dashiel Hammett.

NON-FICTION

STALIN, by Isaac Don Levine.
MARRIED LOVE, by Marie Stopes.
RED BREAD, by Maurice Hindus.
AMONG THE NUDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
THAT ROYAL LOVER, by Konrad Bercovici.
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STEFFENS.

Malvern Festival

ENGLISH towns and cities are waking up to the fact that it pays to attract tourists by putting on what in the old country they call a "festival." Announcement in this regard comes from Malvern, one of the loveliest little towns in England. Next August Sir Barry Jackson will direct the presentation of a series of plays in that town to illustrate the development of English dramatic art through the centuries. The following plays will be enacted: "Hick Scorner" (1513); "Ralph Roister Doister" (1552), by Nicholas Udall; "A Woman Killed With Kindness" (1603), by Thomas Heywood; "She Would If She Could" (1668) by George Etherege; "A Trip to Scarborough" (1777) by Sheridan; "Money" (1840), by Bulwer Lytton; "The Switchback" (1931) by James Bridie. Preceding these plays there will be a week of lectures on the history of the drama by noted English scholars.

Quoting

THE MODERN young man is afflicted with half-wittedism, a vacuous ego, undesire and inability to earn his living, a tender skin and mental freckles.
—Cosmo Hamilton.

* * *

THE ESSENTIAL criterion of any movement is the quality of its spiritual life.
—Dr. Ernest Barker.

* * *

THERE is a trend towards God.
—Dorothy Knapp, called "the most beautiful girl in the world."

* * *

MODERN college life is taking a terrific toll among students.
—Dr. Lee H. Ferguson.

* * *

THE RED CROSS is indeed the greatest mother.
—President Jose Moncado of Nicaragua.

* * *

DESPITE the flood of inventions, there are still innumerable important problems awaiting solution.
—Charles Edison, son of Thomas Edison.

* * *

WHEN things get so bad that they can't get any worse, they're just bound to get better.
—Morris Gest, theatrical producer.

* * *

HALF-TRUTH is the devil himself.
—John Galsworthy.

* * *

THE GREATEST crime is laziness, and business does not welcome the lazy man. The second crime is self-satisfaction. Business dislikes the self-satisfied man.
—Gordon Selfridge.

* * *

EVERY progress in constructive recreation for leisure time not only improves health but also morals.
—President Hoover.

* * *

A KING can make mistakes.
—Former King Alfonso.

Don Levine's "Stalin" Helps Understanding of Russia As Well As Its Great Political Boss

Isaac Don Levine, author of "Stalin"

OF ALL the Russian leaders, Stalin should be the easiest to understand. Devoted soul and body to an ideal, he is nevertheless a regular political boss, transplanted to Russia.

This is the most interesting assertion in "Stalin," a new biography of the great Russian dictator, by Isaac Don Levine, which the Cosmopolitan Book Coorporation is offering. It is a readable and well-constructed story of the life of the most powerful ruler on earth, and it should be one of the most popular biographies of the year.

Mr. Levine traces Stalin's rise from his boyhood in the Caucasus, where he studied—of all things—for the priesthood. It did not take the young man long to discover that this was the wrong calling for him, however, and by the time he was in his twenties he was a thoroughgoing revolutionary agitator. He was arrested, imprisoned and exiled repeatedly, displaying a genius for escaping that made him famous all over Russia; and before the World War came he was one of Lenin's most trusted advisers.

During the revolution he was, with Trotsky, Lenin's chief reliance. He immediately began to build his political machine. Trotsky and the others sought high places in the government; Stalin contented himself with a key post in the Communist party, and by the time Lenin died he had built up so strong a machine that he was able to exile Trotsky and all of his other rivals for power.

Through all of this he followed the tactics of the old-line machine politician. But after he had made his triumph complete, he showed that he was something more than a place-seeker, by adopting and putting into effect practically the entire programme of the men he had overthrown. To-day he is without a rival, and he has a machine that should make Tammany weep for sheer envy; but he uses his power, not for his own ends, but to further the ideals of communism as he understands them, and no man can say what the outcome will be.

That, very sketchily, is the outline of the book. It is a book that helps one to understand, not only Stalin, but the Russian revolution itself. You will like it very much.

Behind the Scenes In Censored Europe

CAN THESE THINGS BE?" finds George Seldes performing, once more, the service of describing the European political and economic situation as it really is, and not as the operations of censorship and propaganda make it appear. The result is an absorbing and a disturbing book.

The public seems to love to get the low-down. Here, in all conscience, is the low-down on enough things and people to satisfy the most avid seeker for truth. Mr. Seldes has spent years in Europe as a newspaper correspondent, and he speaks his mind frankly.

We liked best of all his treatment of Mussolini and the Fascist regime. Here he gives us some almost brutal frankness—and some extremely valuable information as well. His discussion of the chances for a new war is also well worth reading.

All in all, the book is an uncommonly interesting one. If you care to peek behind the scenes in Europe, here is your chance. The book is published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam.

Everyman's Encyclopedia Is a la Baby Austin

THE LIFE of an encyclopedia maker is not spent on flowery beds of ease. He must be forever up and doing in order to keep abreast of the march of events, not only in the world of external affairs but in the domain of learning. Our language is growing rapidly; new ideas are being put into circulation constantly; mankind is traveling at a pace that becomes swifter every month. Consequently Dent and Sons, publishers of Everyman's "Encyclopedia," the twelve-volume Baby Austin in this field, are bringing out a new and enlarged edition under the direction of Athelstan Ridgway. The first two volumes, each over 700 pages in length, the handy size of an ordinary novel, but in two-column fine print style, and illustrated, are now to hand, and two volumes will appear at two-month intervals until the work is complete.

It is nearly twenty years since the first edition of this Everyman encyclopedia was published, and Mr. Ridgway sums up in the preface what a great deal has happened to civilization in that brief space of time, politically, scientifically, economically, educationally, agriculturally, and so we could go on ad nauseam. Hosts of new names have become famous and the work of compiling brief biographies of the great and the near-great must have been itself a toil worthy of an intellectual Hercules. A vast amount of information is thus made available to the reader of moderate means.

Ford Philosophy On Business

IN "MOVING FORWARD," Henry Ford, in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, puts forward his experience as a business man, expounds his philosophy of business, and lays down four fundamental principles of sound business. It is necessary, he says:

To make an ever-increasingly large quantity of goods of the best possible quality, to make them in the best and most economical fashion, and to force them out on to the market.

To strive always for higher quality and lower prices, as well as lower costs.

To raise wages gradually but continuously—and never to cut them.

To get the goods to the consumer in the most economical manner, so that the benefits of low-cost production may reach him.

The following passage is a more extended exposition of Mr. Ford's views on "Wages":

"The talking about a natural and stable level of wages and profits is a sign of sick business. It is equally a sign of sick business to talk about arbitrarily raising wages. That is not different from arbitrarily raising prices. A high wage is as destructive as a high price. What is felt to be high is out of relation. Right wages are never felt to be high any more than right prices are felt to be high. Right wages and right prices leave everyone with a sense of satisfaction. The best wages are not high so far as manufacturing costs are concerned."

Perhaps the fundamental idea behind Mr. Ford's philosophy is best illustrated by the following passage: "We now know that anything which is economically right is also morally right. There can be no conflict between good economics and good morals. In fact the one cannot exist without the other."

Cal Coolidge Pleads For Rural Libraries

IN ONE of his recent daily syndicated newspaper letters Calvin Coolidge makes a plea for more and better books for country folk. He says that while schools have been constantly bettered in rural sections, and the telephone, radio, motion picture, automobile and good roads have all done their bit—to say nothing of newspapers and magazines which penetrate everywhere—there are still millions of people who haven't access to libraries. He ends by saying that "Provision for rural libraries would be a public service of the first importance."

Doctor Writes Book On "Ideal Marriage"

THE SPRING season has brought to publication a number of books on marriage. By all odds the best of them is "Ideal Marriage," by Dr. T. H. Van de Velde, issued by Covici, Friede.

Here is a book that discusses marriage from the viewpoint of an idealist, a firm believer in monogamy, who also happens to be a medical specialist. It is utterly frank, from cover to cover, and it is written with tenderness and a profound spiritual insight. Its wholesale dissemination would do more to cut the divorce rate and promote marital happiness than all the exhortations from press and pulpit combined.

And yet—consider the civilization in which we live! The censorship under which book stores must operate, while it permits the unimpeded sale of suggestive novels for the prurient, looks askance at a book like this. As a result, many stores probably will not carry it at all, and others will keep it under the counter, to be sold only to old customers.

If your own book store does not carry it, you can probably get it through your doctor. "Ideal Marriage" will sadly disappoint those who are looking for disguised pornography. It is as "clean" a book as you will ever read, and it is addressed to civilized adults from start to finish. If you belong in that classification, you will find it an extremely valuable book.

Road to Writing

ACCORDING to "Living Authors," a book of biographical sketches published by the H. W. Wilson Company, the following are some of the odd occupations of literary celebrities:

Sherwood Anderson was manager of a paint factory.

Mary Austin worked like an Indian woman for sixteen years in a California desert.

Jacinto Benavente managed a traveling circus.

Stella Benson worked on a ranch in Colorado as "chore boy" before settling in Manchuria.

Algernon Blackwood, a convert to Buddhism, conducted a dried milk business in New York.

Ernest Boyd posed for the Christus of the Dublin Cathedral paintings.

A. E. Coppard was a professional sprinter.

Walter de la Mare held a job as bookkeeper for eighteen years.

William Faulkner has painted several houses in Oxford.

Robert Frost has been a mill-hand, a shoemaker and a farmer.

David Garnet discovered a new species of mushroom.

Michael Gold has been "chased by the cops in about forty street demonstrations."

Anne Green was a fashion expert.

Knut Hamsuh was a horsecar conductor in Chicago.

Ben Hecht was an acrobat with a road show.

James Joyce managed a motion picture theatre in Dublin.

Alfred Kreymborg supported himself by playing chess.

Ring Lardner reported more than 1,400 baseball games in seven years.

Arthur Machen was a Shakespearean actor.

Thomas Mann worked in an insurance office.

Peador O'Donnell once went on a forty days' hunger strike.

Pirandello taught in a girls' school for thirty years.

Carl Sandburg was a porter in a barber shop.

Cecily Isabel Fairfield adopted her pen-name of Rebecca West from the part she played in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

E. H. Young, having lost her husband in the World War, worked as a stable groom.

Library Leaders

Book leaders at local lending libraries are rated in the following order this week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

VINTAGE OF YON YEE, by Louise Jordan Miln.
FATHER, by "Elizabeth."
JUAN IN AMERICA, by Erick Linklater.
FLAMENCO, by Lady Eleanor Smith.
THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.

NON-FICTION

MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA?, by Lieut.-Col. Arthur Osborn, D.S.O.
AMONG THE NUDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON, by Up De Graff.
EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

Books and Things

IN THEIR forthcoming life of O. Henry, "The Caliph of Bagdad," Robert H. Davis and Arthur B. Maurice, the authors, reveal the prices O. Henry was paid for some of his famous stories. For the earlier ones appearing in Munsey's he was paid at the rate of one cent a word or less. For "Hostages to Momus" he received $500; "Telemachus Friend," $280; "The Handbook of Hymen," $300; "The Higher Abdication," $500; "Calloway's Code," $250; "The Ethics of Pig," $340; "Seats of the Haughty," $500; "The Moment of Victory," $436.50; "Schools and Schools," $300; "Helping the Other Fellow," $280; "The Higher Pragmatism," $230; "Best-Seller," $350; and "A Technical Error," $240.

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"The Literary Isms," by Joseph T. Shipley, has just been added to the University of Washington's series of Chapbooks edited by Glenn Hughes. This is Shipley's second Chapbook. The first was "The Art of Eugene O'Neill."

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J. S. Fletcher, whose last mystery story, "The Dressing Room Murder," was published by Knopf in January, will have another ready in June, "The Murder at Wrides Park."

* * * *

The 1931 edition of "The Golfer's Year Book," edited by William D. Richardson and Lincoln A. Werden, is now complete. This issue is dedicated to Bobby Jones and has a foreword by H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association.

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Lincoln Steffens stopped at San Quentin, Cal., on his way home to Carmel and found the prisoners, led by Billings and Mooney, all reading his autobiography.

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"The Strange Death of President Harding," by Gaston B. Means, last year a best seller in the United States, is now reported by the publisher to be a best seller in France, where it was issued last February by Plon et Cie.

* * * *

Who first applied the term jazz to a certain type of music? Tradition has it that negro pianists used it first, and that W. C. Handy and his band popularized it. Who first called our times the jazz age? F. Scott Fitzgerald is supposed to have used it first. He has written a letter to his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, saying that the jazz age is over. He thinks the jazz age dates from the May Day riots, 1919, to the stock market crash in 1929.

* * * *

Hawthorne wrote about "Main Street" long before Sinclair Lewis. His sketch may be found in The Golden Book for June. Hawthorne thinks of a street in New England, once an Indian trail, then surrounded by the houses of puritans. He recalls the days of witchcraft and persecution, and the great blizzard of 1717.

* * * *

IN A REVIEW in The Brooklyn Eagle of S. Stephenson Smith's "The Craft of the Critic," recently brought out by Crowell, the reviewer has this (among other nice things) to say:

"One more bouquet must be presented to Professor Smith for his invention of the word 'Poliyananias' for the type of novelist who, like Harold Bell Wright, paints life in falsely glowing colors. Such a word has been sorely needed these many years past, and 'Poliyananias' should take its place with 'Brisbanality' as one of America's genuine philological contributions."

* * * *

Carl Holliday, who is now busily at work upon a text on Oriental Literature for the Crowells, has just been elected president of the San Francisco Bay section of the League of Western Writers. Holliday, by the bye, in addition to being professor of English in San Jose State College, is one of the busiest men on the Pacific Coast. More later.

* * * *

Edith Austin Holton's fine study of Cape Cod life, in fiction form, "Yesterday's Thrall," is going again on press, according to an announcement of her publishers, the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. It has been especially popular in Cape Cod and thereabouts. Several New England libraries report a considerable waiting list among their patrons for this book.

* * * *

A letter recently received by the Crowell house, from Boston, contains this interesting item:

"In looking through our first special summer number of the Journal of Education of fifty years ago, it was interesting to note that the Thomas Y. Crowell Company advertised in that issue, and, in fact, in many issues of that year. In the first special number you featured 'Rip Van Winkle's Travels in Foreign Lands,' and 'Holly and Mistletoe' for juveniles. In another advertisement you featured 'Milman's Complete Works.'"

Leacock Is Alcoholic On Almost Every Page

OF ALL authors on this continent, the Canadian Stephen Leacock, does most to appeal to the imaginations of those who lament the passing of the eighteenth amendment. For Mr. Leacock is constantly parading the cup that cheers and inebriates. He might well be called the bar-tender humorist. His new book, "Wet Wit and Dry Humor", is alcoholic in almost every page. In fact, Montreal's Mark Twain says it is "compiled in friendly appreciation of prohibition in the United States, the greatest thing that ever happened—to Canada." One of his most touching sketches is that entitled "Eddie, the Bartender: Ghost of the Bygone Past." Another selection that is complimentary rather than critical is "A Guide to the Province of Quebec, for the Use of American Tourists." In this wet offering, the dry American is told that the falls of Montmorency cascade over a cliff 200 feet high and are churned into soda water at the foot. "Nothing is needed but to mix with this soda a small quantity—or a large—of the Scotch whiskey, freely imported for private orders under the laws of the province." And so nearly every object in the Quebec scene suggests booze to the tourist who, having settled in a Montreal hotel, orders a quart of champagne and sends for a bundle of naturalization papers and a fountain pen.

Although there are alcoholic refreshments in both of them, Mr. Leacock's most amusing sketches in this volume are at the same time the driest. "A Mediaeval Hole in One" stages an exhibition golf game between Robin Hood, alias Locksley, and Hubert, the Norman. This is a delightful extravaganza, so funny that it is enough to make a golfer laugh until he cries. "How to Be a Doctor" is also a fine piece of exaggeration. "Whatever is wrong with the patient," says Mr. Leacock, "the doctor insists on snipping off parts and pieces and extracts of him and sending them mysteriously away to be analyzed. He cuts off a lock of the patient's hair, marks it 'Mr. Smith's Hair, October, 1910.' Then he clips off the lower part of the ear, and wraps it in paper, and labels it, 'Part of Mr. Smith's Ear, October, 1910.' Then he looks the patient up and down, with the scissors in his hand, and if he sees any likely part of him he clips it off and wraps it up. Now this oddly enough, is the very thing that fills the patient up with that sense of personal importance which is worth paying for. 'Yes,' says the bandaged patient, later in the day, to a group of friends, much impressed, 'the doctor thinks that there may be a slight anaesthesia of the prognosis, but he's sent my ear to New York and my appendix to Baltimore and a lock of my hair to the editors of all the medical journals, and meantime I am to keep very quiet and not exert myself beyond drinking a hot Scotch with lemon and nutmeg every half-hour.' With that he sinks back faintly on his cushions, luxuriously happy."

Now a Dog's-eye View of Russian Revolt

TO TELL the story of the Russian revolution from the viewpoint of three or four assorted dogs may sound like utter nonsense; but that is precisely what Ivan Nazhivin does in "The Dogs," and he makes a very fine novel of it.

The dogs through whose eyes the revolution is seen come from various stations in life. There are the aristocratic dogs of an old prince. There is the homeless wanderer who lives in a Moscow lumber yard. There are the half-savage dogs owned by the peasants in a Russian village. There is the pampered lap-dog owned by a Petrograd courtesan. They are cut adrift by the upheaval and they meet many adventures; and the sum total of their adventures, somehow, gives a very good picture of the downfall of the old Russia.

Let one add that this is not an "animal story." The dogs are not really the principal characters, nor is there any sentimental slobber about man's dumb friends. "The Dogs" is a sincere and intelligent fictional study of life in Russia before, during and after the revolution; and it is lit by a ready humor that makes the reading of it a pleasure.

More Mysteries

RECENT mystery stories you might be glad to know about include the following:

"A Murder of Some Importance," by Bruce Graeme (Lippincott: $2). A French Ambassador gets stabbed to death in London, and the prize dicks of England, France and Germany combine forces to catch the murderer. Extremely ingenious; a good comparative study of three schools of crime detection.

"The Hymn Tune Mystery," by George A. Birmingham (Bobbs-Merrill: $2). An organist gets killed in an English church, and the clue is hidden in the notes of a hymn. Not at all bad; nicely written.

"The Night of Fear," by Moray Dalton (Harpers: $2). A group at a house party plays one of these murder-games, and naturally a real murder is done. A dizzy private dick helps Scotland Yard find out about it. Readable, but not one of the best.

"The Cyrth Chalice Mystery," by Margery Allingham (Crime Club: $1). Queer goings-on in the ancestral tower, with a hard-boiled housewoman and a pink-faced sleuth who isn't as silly as he looks.

"Cambodian Quest," by Robert J. Casey (Bobbs-Merrill: $2). Murder in the jungles of French Indo-China. Well below Mr. Casey's standard, but pleasantly thrilling.

Mark Twain once inserted an advertisement in several morning papers stating that he had lost "an intensely black cat, so black that it is not easily seen in ordinary light," and offering a reward for its return. The cat was found in the attic, but before that day was over, Mark declared that "he couldn't count high enough to give the total number of black cats that were anxious to adopt him as their father."

WRITERS!!

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Write ROBERT HAZLEMERE, 737 Vancouver St. Victoria, B.C.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

They're Off---In The Race of Summer Fashions

Betsy Schuyler Finds Varied Modes Win In Run of Styles At Smart Turf Events

Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr., in modish black and white . . Miss Margaret Aldrich, on Confidence.

By BETSY SCHUYLER

EVERYBODY'S racing to races and only the best of them seem to get time to go elsewhere. Many Gothamites flew down to the Kentucky Derby, and their presence was missed at the opening of the spring season at Belmont Park . There were many vacant chairs in the Turf and Field Club, especially in the section reserved for the Whitney families.

But Belmont was more beautiful than ever, the huge oaks so green and the flower boxes abloom and those magnolias down by the paddocks simply gorgeous.

Seeing the crowd there would decide no single style point for anybody—for they wore everything from light-weight printed frocks and suits to spring coats and furs.

The new Mrs. Barclay Warburton Jr., formerly Mrs. H. Denny Pierce until her recent marriage in Chicago following the Warburton divorce, wore a charming polka dotted suit and looked chic enough to make me realize all over again that there is nothing so satisfactory in prints as dots.

• • •

THE FLAIR for white tops and darker bottoms still is going strong, be it white hats with darker frocks or white jacket blouses with dark skirts. Mrs. Coudert C. Nast looked mighty smart in a black skirt and a white jacket blouse with cowl collar and side closing all buttoned up with beautiful shiny pearl buttons. She wore a bit of a white hat atop her head and a regal sable fur piece.

Seeing so many hats Friday reminded me of the Preakness race at Pimlico, Md., where four out of five hats, it seemed to me, were white. One especially charming picture in one was Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr. of Baltimore, who wore a black and white printed suit topped by a lovely little white hat with a great cluster of flowers back under her knot.

Mrs. Coudert C. Nast . . . wore a bit of a white hat.

New riding outfits reverse the order on this light-dark combination. Many natty girls are wearing light trousers and dark coats as they take the jumps. Margaret Aldrich of Barrytown, who put her Confidence over so neatly at the annual Vassar Horse Show last week, is wearing the lightest beige trousers and a rich brown coat and colorful stocks this season and looks tremendously smart.

• • •

EVENING THINGS are growing diaphanous as summer crowds down upon us. Up at West Point last week, at a dance, I saw more organdie, embroidered georgettes and starched linen frocks than I dreamed existed. Older women are wearing tricky things that cover the shoulders and by contrast make the decolletage look much more wicked.

But the youngsters dancing up there seem to prefer the narrowest of straps. In one group I saw one yellow organdie that tied upon the shoulders, one white eyelet georgette that had its bodice cut with the shoulders pointing right up to nothing at the top, and one pink mousseline that was cut square-necked, with straps about two inches wide.

Of course there are many real horsewomen who still cling tenaciously to the comfortable camel's hair coat to slip on after riding. Deborah Rood of Wilmington, Del., is one of these. Whether riding at the Bradley Farms, Md., show or elsewhere, she is usually to be seen wearing her favorite coat. And, incidentally, she can match looks with anyone who ever sat astride a horse.

Miss Deborah Rood . . . can match looks with anyone in her comfortable camel's-hair coat.

JUST A MATTER OF DETAIL

Dash of Red Livens White Silk Frock

On a dress of white silk serge Patou places a red and white scarf. The same color scheme trims the white panama and offers the touch of color that is necessary with a white dress.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Certain details of the mode which to the unobservant may appear to have but little importance have really the faculty of imparting to a dress a subtle chic without which it would be uninteresting and banal.

These details can just as well reside in cut as in extraneous trimming. Thus in many simple morning dresses the touch of fantasy is to be found in the neckline. We all know how much one can do to a simple little dress of jersey by adding a white pique trimming. The merest touch of white will transform what might otherwise be a sad and rather uninteresting frock into a gay, springtime affair.

In such a feature as the neckline, all manners of new variations can be employed. The effect is different in every model, more or less important, symmetrical or asymmetrical, according to whether the fastening is placed on the side or in the middle of the dress.

SCARF GIVES NEEDED TOUCH OF COLOR

A pleasant accessory, the scarf, is often used to complete or modify the neckline. In addition to its practical qualities, especially where sport clothes are concerned, a scarf supplies that touch of color that one generally likes to see on a simple dress. In this case it assumes a tailored look.

Where the simple character of a dress has to be preserved, a mere touch of originality, without excess, is permitted in the scarf. In a white beach or country dress, or in a morning dress, the only note of fantasy is first found in the scarf, then the belt, shoes and hat.

Scarves have always been a source of inspiration to the couturier, but I think much of their charm lies in the way women interpret and wear them. There is more personality in this strip of silk than one suspects.

COLORS ENHANCED BY BELTS

The vogue of belts is quite understandable. They have always contributed to the decorative effect of a dress, chiefly by the design of the buckle. This season, I must admit that the part played by the belt is no longer concentrated on the buckle alone, so far as a decorative effect is concerned, but by the color too. This has been brought about by the vogue of color contrasts. The depth of color of a bright yellow frock is undoubtedly enhanced by placing a black belt around the waist. Still another effect is obtained by placing a shiny belt on a dull fabric, and on an evening dress, a wide waist-belt of soft black patent leather serves to bring out the color or texture or both.

When the waist-belt is in direct color opposition to the gown, then its design must be very simple. After all, it is always but an accessory and one point to be borne in mind is that as such it should never attract undue attention. A belt should never be anything more than an adjunct to any type of dress, and never be expected to make up for deficiencies of cut or errors of coloring.

Suit Brightened By Colorful Scarf

With an informal suit of black wool spreckled with white, Patou uses a silk scarf in green, black and twine color. The hat is of twine-colored linen trimmed with green, black and twine-colored grosgrain.

Brilliant Ideas of Chic Make a Sparkling Succsss of Summer Evening Gowns

YOU MUST be brilliant to be truly smart of an evening when formality reigns and competition is keen. Every gown has its sparkle or else you must apply it in the form of gleaming jewels.

Two of the most beautiful and scintillating gowns Paris boasts this summer are shown here. Left: A black marocain evening gown by Maggy Rouff features an original pink crepe satin bodice with all embroidered in twinkling black and silver paillettes. It has a ravishingly slenderizing effect, in addition to its being tremendously flattering.

Embroidered tulle, black and white, fashions the other gown—a dress that has that unmistakably young and simple line that means Louiseboulanger. The straps over the shoulders are semi-precious stones that sparkle no end when you dance or move about. The deep hem of white is tremendously effective.

The Sunday Dinner

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Iced Tomato Juice
Beef Broth with Barley
Roast Chicken
Browned Potatoes
New Peas, buttered
Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing
Tapioca Jelly
Coffee

ROAST CHICKEN

Take a chicken, clean, singe, and remove the pin feathers; then wipe it clean, stuff and truss it. Rub it over with a mixture of salt, pepper and flour, and warmed butter, and put it into a baking pan with a little chicken fat or dripping, and set it in the oven. When the flour is well browned, reduce the heat of the oven, baste well with its fat, and afterward with three or four ounces of butter melted in a breakfast cupful of boiling water.

When the chicken is brown on one side, turn it over on the other, so as to clear it well all over, adding a little more water if there should not be sufficient to baste with.

TAPIOCA JELLY

Put one-half teacupful of tapioca into a basin with one breakfast cupful of cold water and let it steep for two hours, standing the basin in a warm place. Pour two more breakfast cupfuls of water into a saucepan, add six or eight ounces of sugar, and then the rind of half a lemon cut up into shreds, and squeeze in the juice of half a lemon. Boil for a few minutes, pour in the tapioca and water and cook gently for about 20 minutes at the side of the fire, by which time the tapioca should be quite transparent. Add a little syrup of cranberries or burnt sugar to color, pour the jelly into a mould, let it set, turn it out onto a dish and serve with sweet cream.

Colored Chips

You can get colored potato chips to serve with beverages. You cook them in deep fat and salt them afterward. They come in apricot, green, blue and lavender and are a great addition to any party.

Door Knobs

Sometimes your doorknobs fail to turn the latch and open the door. Usually it is because the set screws in the handle are loose. It is a good idea to oil the latch and tighten the screws every so often.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Cut Out Long Car Rides Is Supported

Willie Winkle Gets Letter from Boy Who Says Fathers Like Long Drives So They Can Brag About How Many Miles They Get to the Gallon and How Fast They Can Go Between Places; Willie Now Attacks Golfers Who Play on Sandy Beaches.

By WILLIE WINKLE

The story I wrote the other Saturday about parents taking their children on long motor car rides certainly caused quite a stir. The first person I heard from was my Dad, who said I should write about things I knew something about, but I told him I knew plenty about long driving, 'cause I have to sit in the back seat.

But you know my Mother agreed with what I wrote, and she said it was always Dad who wanted to go on these long trips. Then I have received several letters from children who have had to put up with the same kind of bouncing around that I have had to. Here is one from young George B., who tells a story that most kids will like:

"Say, Willie, you sure hit the nail on the head this time. I'm only a little kid, so I am getting my brother, Bill, to put down what I'm thinking on paper. He agrees with me, but he can't think up things like I can.

POOR OLD DAD

"You see it's this way. My Dad thought it would be nice to motor to Qualicum for the holiday on May 24, so we left here on the Saturday before and we reached Qualicum in four hours. Was I tired when I got there? I sure was. and so was Bill and my sister. Mother had to make the best of it and get supper, but Dad, he lit the fire and then rustled around to buy The Times. He got one, and being Saturday night we hustled to get the Children's Page. We always make Dad read us Uncle Wiggly, Willie Winkle and Auntie May and, ghee, you should have seen his face when he got into the story about long motor rides. He said it was a lot of balooney, or something like that.

"But I'm going to give you some inside stuff on this riding. Do you know why our Dads are so crazy about these long jaunts? They want to see how many miles they can get to the gallon and see if they can't beat somebody else's time for a certain trip. Mr .Wimps, who lives next door to us, was telling Dad that he could get twenty-five miles to the gallon in his car and that he had made Qualicum in four hours and fifteen minutes.

A GREAT TRIUMPH

As soon as we got back from Qualicum Dad went over and told Mr. Wimps that he had twenty-six miles to the gallon and had made Qualicum in four hours exactly. Then he swelled out his chest. Some triumph, but at what expense. All us kids were so tired when we got home that we were useless for two days, and Mother and Dad have been going to bed at 9 o'clock for several nights. Believe me, Willie, I'm with you, and so is Bill and sister, and don't mind about my Dad. We are going to make my Dad get a place at Cordova Bay this summer, and if we do I want you to come out and see us and we'll get some hot stories for you to put in the paper. Thanks for showing up these long-distance drivers.—One of the kids who loves to hear your stories."

I'm certainly glad to know I have some backing, 'cause I'm going to be a champion for the kids every time I get a chance. Some of the grownups don't seem to understand us, and while I don't want to spoil their fun, I just want them to know that pretty nearly all the average boy or girl wants in the summertime is to be turned loose on a safe beach with a bathing suit and they'll be little trouble.

STOP GOLF ON BEACH

And now I'm going to take a whack at some of these men who think long sandy beaches were made for golf courses. Last year the Saanich police stopped people from driving golf balls at Cordova Bay, and what a bunch of soreheads I saw. Several kids were hit by balls, and all the rest were scared of being hit. At other long stretches of sand golf is still being played, and it would be a good thing for the police to stop it there. It's all right for putting and, perhaps, those who know how to play golf can put the ball where they want it to go, but its the dubs that are likely to kill you. They just shut their eyes and let go.

And I'll tell you something else. These golfers make their kids walk along with them and when they lose a ball they make the kids stay and find it. Sometimes they drive it way out in the water, and a kid has a fat chance of finding it. But they have to stay there till they find it.

Well, I wont say any more this time, but I've got lots of ammunition. If any children want to help me in my campaign write me some letters and tell me what you think about these things.

QUITE AN HONOR

"What's the matter, sonny? Why are you crying?"

"I saw a building on fire and I went and pulled the fire alarm."

"Well, now, that's nothing to cry about. That was a noble act."

"No, it wasn't The building was my school."

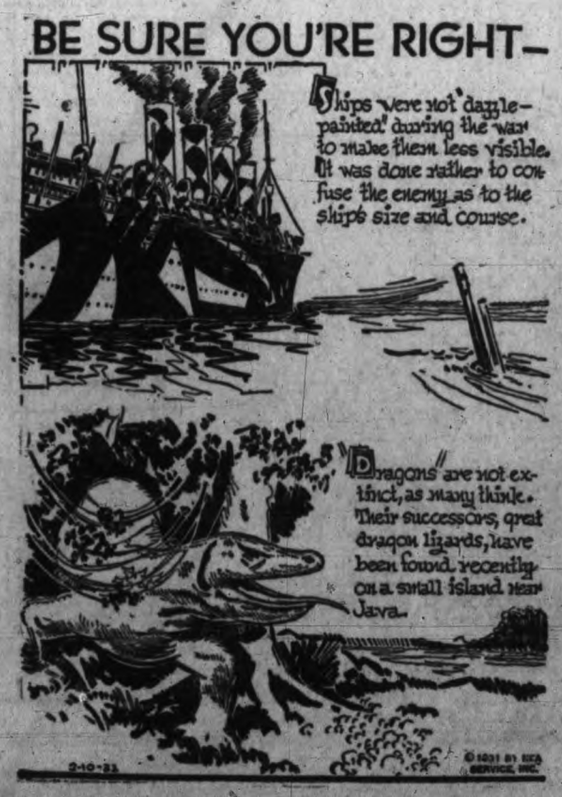
MILK BY COWFULS

Baby Dorothy visiting in the country took an abnormal liking to milk. When her aunt thought she had enough, she stopped her.

"Well, I don't see why you should be stingy with your milk, you have two whole cowfuls out in the barn."

WITH OR WITHOUT

It was during a grammar lesson. Said the teacher: "Always remember, boys, that the word 'with' is a very bad word to end a sentence with. I—ah—that is to say—ah—unless you have nothing else to end it with!"



BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Clothes Cat

(By Howard R. Garis)

"What's the matter?" asked the Fuzzy Fox of the Bob Cat, who was dipping his silly little tail in a puddle of water beside the path in the woods.

"Matter enough!" mewed the Bob Cat. "Look at my tail!"

"If I had my strong glasses on I might see your tail," chuckled the Fox. "But, as it is, why, it's hard to tell just where it is. I can't see it."

"Don't make fun of my tail!" growled the Bob Cat. "I've had trouble enough as it is."

"What kind of trouble?" asked the Fox, seeing that his friend the Bob Cat really was suffering. "Did you get burned?"

"Almost as bad as that," the Bob Cat said, dipping his tail in the water again. "Uncle Wiggily was catching gold fish to take home to his wife for pets and there was a mud turtle in the grass near the duck pond."

"Don't tell me Uncle Wiggily bit you on the tail!" howled the Fox.

"No, it was the turtle!" sighed the Bob Cat. "He bit me hard and hung on and I had to run fast to shake him off. Oh, how my tail hurts!"

"Then I guess you'd like to do something to Uncle Wiggily

because he made the turtle bite you, wouldn't you?" whispered the Fox.

"Indeed I would, but what can I do?" asked the Bob Cat, flopping his sore tail about in the pond of water.

"You can help me catch him!" said the Fox, blinking his eyes.

"Nonsense!" whispered the Bob Cat. "Time and time again we've tried to catch that rabbit, but we never have. He is always too smart."

"We'll catch him this time," said the Fox. "How many little Bob Cats have you at home in your den?"

"Three or four, I don't exactly remember," the Bob Cat answered.

"Well, I have three little Foxes," said the other animal. "They are getting big now, and I suppose your little Bob Cats are also. The six of them, or maybe the seven, if they all jump together on Uncle Wiggily, ought to catch him."

"Yes, maybe," agreed the Bob Cat. "But that's a new idea—sending our little Foxes and Bob Cats to catch Mr. Longears."

"We should have done it long ago," growled Fuzzy Fox. "You see, Uncle Wiggily loves children and when he sees our little Foxes and Bob Cats coming close to him he won't play any tricks as he would if he saw you or me."

"That might be so," the Bob Cat said. "I'll get my little Bobbies—I have four. I remember now, and you get your three little Foxes and we'll see what happens."

The two Bad Chaps went to their dens and told their seven hungry children to go softly down to Uncle Wiggily's bungalow to see if they could catch him.

"We'll wait here in the woods for you to bring him to us," said the Bob Cat and the Fox to their little ones.

Down to the bungalow went the three little Foxes and the four little Bob Cats. They had sharp claws and sharper teeth. One little Bob Cat saw Uncle Wiggily come to the door of his bungalow with a basket of clothes in his paws, for it was wash day.

"He's going to hang them out for his wife or Nurse Jane," mewed the little Bob Cat. "We can sneak up on him when he's doing that and the seven of us ought easily to catch him, even if we are little."

"Sure!" said a Fox boy.

Softly the seven drew near the bungalow. Uncle Wiggily, surely enough, was kindly helping his wife and Nurse Jane by hanging up the clothes for them. It was an extra bit of wash and the regular clothes cat, who always came on Monday, wasn't there on Saturday. So Mr. Longears said he would put up the line and hang the clothes on it.

"Now is our chance!" whispered one of the little Bob Cats as Uncle Wiggily stooped over the basket of wash to pick up some of the clothes and fasten them on the line with wooden pins. "All rush at him at once and we'll have him!"

"Sure!" barked a Fox boy.

With a sudden rush the seven little Bad Chaps started toward Uncle Wiggily. For a moment the rabbit gentleman was so surprised that he didn't know what to do. Then he took a big pillow case, like a bag, out of the basket of clothes and held it with the open end toward the three little Foxes and the seven little Bob Cats.

Before the savage little animals knew what was happening they had rushed into the pillow case bag. Uncle Wiggily quickly shut it and there he had all seven of them caught fast.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the rabbit as he tied the pillow case with one of his wife's long stockings and tossed it over into the woods. "I fooled you!" So the bunny wasn't caught, and if the egg beater will stop turning around to see if the bread knife is chasing it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the wash cat.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man said, "Well, my son, if you think it would be some fun to eat a dish of seafood, we will have some for our lunch. But, in the meantime, let's walk 'round the town and see what can be found. I'll take you any place you wish. Has anyone a hunch?"

"I have!" cried Scouty. "Yes siree! You always can depened on me to make a good suggestion. Here is what I have in mind. If seafood is plentiful, I'd like to start out on a leisure hike and find some stream where it is caught. Some strange things we may find."

"Me, too" said Carpy. "Come, let's go." The Travel Man replied, "I know the very spot you're thinking of. It isn't far away. We'll see clam diggers by the score, all digging clams up by the shore. I rather think that this will be an interesting day."

Just then a funny cart drove by. The Tinies heard somebody cry, "Hey! Wait! We want to take a ride." It was the Travel Man. The driver of the cart stopped quick. Said Clowny, "Gee, this will be slick" The driver said he'd take them, so up to the cart they ran.

A happy crowd soon jogged along and then the lads broke into song. They made up very funny words that made the driver smile. "We're going to watch clam diggers stoop and dig up clams for fine clam soup. You'll find this band of Tinies joining right in, after awhile."

And then they reached a pretty shore and hopped out to their feet once more. "Look there!" cried Carpy. "There's a maid. She's digging clams, I'll bet. Let's watch her. I'm sure she won't mind. She smiled at us. I'll bet she's kind. She's going to wade out in the stream and get her feet all wet."

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She Knew the Type

Little Mary Jane and her next-door neighbor, Billy, were engaged in an absorbing conversation.

"What are anarchists?" asked little Mary Jane.

Then Billy swelled with wisdow. "They want everything anyone else has got, and they never wash themselves," he replied.

"Oh, yes!" cried little Mary Jane, with enthusiasm. "I see—they is just little boys growed up!"

Words and Numbers

Here is a simple word and number contest. Supply each guest with a pencil and a sheet of paper and offer a prize to the first one who can change the word SIX to the word FORTY in the fewest changes. Only one letter is to be changed or added at a time.

Auntie May's Corner

How many children have gardens this year? I know th are a lot of boys and girls in Victoria who love to get a pi of ground in the backyard and plant seeds and then watch th grow into beautiful flowers or fine vegetables.

All those who have gardens can enter a competition wh is being held this month by the Victoria Horticultural Socie and there will be five cash prizes. Eight dollars will go to child with the best garden, the next will get six dollars, third four dollars, the fourth two dollars and the fifth one doll That will help some children to have a better time on th holidays.

Mr. F. E. Boulter, who lives at 538 Obed Avenue, is secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society, and will be g to give children informaiton regarding the competition. children must be under sixteen years of age and must live wit the three-mile circle. The work in the garden must be do wholly by the competitor, and either the parents or guardians the children must give guarantees to this effect.

I hope a number of children will enter this competition.

The small British island colony of Dominica (so named cause Columbus discovered it on a Sunday) has been taking sto of its tourist attractions and has no intentions of missing vis from the Canadians who voyage in the British West Indies.

Dominica now lays claim to being the home of the great number of the remaining aboriginal people of the region. T people in question are Caribs, mysterious remnants of the ra which once flourished on the West Indies Islands and whi gave the name, Caribbean Sea.

Dominica also claims to be the sole habitat of the two larg species of parrots in the world—the great sisserou parrot a the smaller jacko—and to be the sole habitat among the W Indies of the huge saw beetle, sometimes six inches long. this the Dominicans add a boiling lake, a towering mounta and the oddity of a cold lake in the tropics.

Waters of the holy river, the Ganges, which have been bath in and drunk for years by devout Hindus, in the belief that th had life-saving properties, are the subject of much investigati by the School of Tropical Medicine at Calcutta.

Results of the experiments have caused scientists to announ that there is something about the life-giving belief of the Hindu It is said that there are millions of bacteria in the water whi are able to attack and kill germs of a large number of disease

The bacteria are so small that scientists had trouble locati them. It is thought that cultures of them may be obtained whi will be used in fighting diseases.

Grandma had it all over young flappers of to-day when came to displaying a Cinderella foot. That is because the mode girl gets lots more exercise than grandma did, which causes h feet to spread.

"Women's feet are getting larger, if anything, and we a making the same size shoes, and larger, as we did in the da of grandma," says one shoe manufacturer.

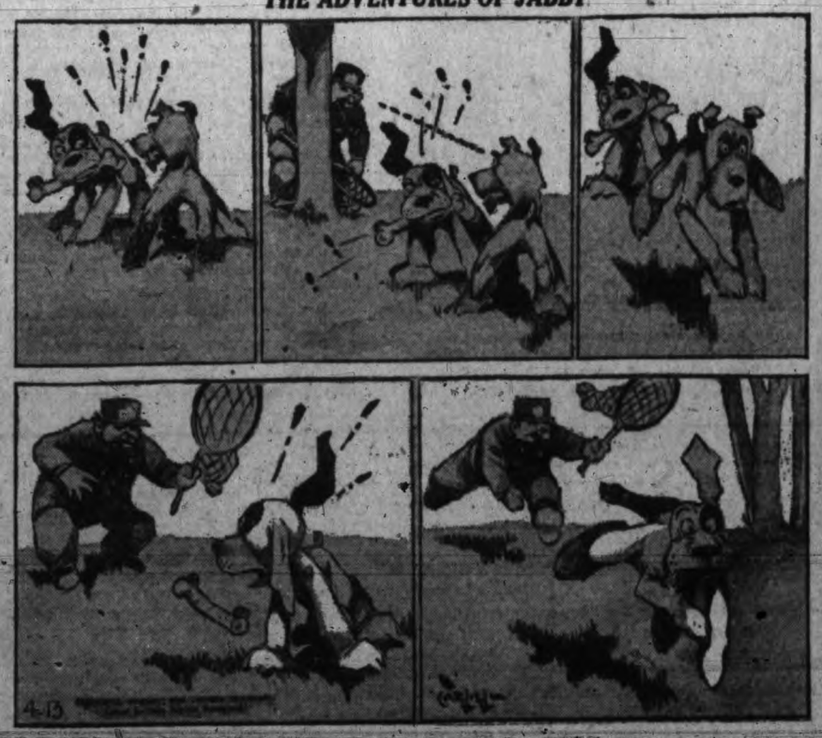
It is predicted that the extreme French high heel is comin back, and that high-top and button shoes are gone forever, b cause they were too uncomfortable.

What the world and boarding house eaters need is more an better chickens, like the one owned by Louis Boehm of Mon gomery. The chicken has four fully developed legs. The bir uses the extra two in walking, but sometimes gets them tangle up with the two normal legs and trips over them.

What is believed to be one of the longest, if not the longes name in the world is that of a woman at Somerset House, Lon don. Her name is Ann Bertha Cecelia Diana Emily Fann Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Opheli Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xeno phone Yetta Zenus Pepper—one name for every letter of th alphabet.

Editors and lawyers are the world's smartest men, accordin to findings of an English university. These men can boast o a mental age of eighteen and upwards, it has been established Below them come doctors, dentists and office managers. Th mental age of music-hall actors and policemen run about th same—from thirteen to just under fifteen, it was found.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



Pardon My Glove

By FERRIN FRASER
Illustrated by ALBERT CLARKE

THE church was crowded with silk hats, morning coats and chiffon frocks. Millionaires and reporters struggled at the doors for admittance. A long line of luxurious cars stretched down the avenue in the spring sunshine, all making for the green-and-white awning where a battalion of police coped unsuccessfully with the curious.

The Heavyweight Champion of the World was about to be married.

On the steps of the church a group of camera men waited impatiently, black boxes in hand, or already set up on tripods. They were clustered about a fat, red-faced little man whose eyes peered nervously out under the rim of a black derby.

"Do you think he'll give us even one shot?" someone asked.

The derby spat disgustedly and adjusted a checkered vest.

"Naw."

"Couldn't you talk to him, Billy?"

"Me!" The red-faced man stuck out his chin aggressively. "Me! Say, buddy, I done nothin' but talk to him for two months and a half straight! Do you suppose if talkin' did any good he'd be steppin' off the dock to-day?"

"He ought to give us one picture, Billy, just for old time's sake. We've done a lot for him."

"Sure you have. So have I. Didn't I pick him up when he was a kid and put gloves on his mitts? We picked all them set-ups that gave him his record? Billy Watson! Who got him his chance with Remsey? Billy Watson! Yeah, Billy Watson made him champion of the world—yeah. But a fat lot of good it's doin' Billy now."

He looked moodily down the avenue, taking in the elaborate parade of motors lining the curb.

"Look at them cars! An' I picked him up off'n a freight car. He never seen nothin' 'till I found him, includin' a square meal. Now he's worth a million plunks an' steppin' into one of the best fam'lies in New York. It's a funny world!"

"Do you think he'll fight again?"

"Him? Don't make me laugh! Didn't I have him signed up with Battlin' Shawney for a cold three hundred thou'—forty per cent. cut o' the gate? And didn't he throw it over for a dame? Fight? Naw! He's too proud to fight. He'd rather read a book."

Mr. Watson bit savagely at the end of a cigar.

"Read a book! Can you beat it? Him with the best left hand in the business, him without a mark on his face after a hundred and twenty-nine fights. Champeen of the world! An' he'd rather read a book than knock over all the saps in the division at a quarter of a million bucks a sap!"

There was a commotion at the end of the awning, sharp cries from the police to "Stand back!" and a second later two men came up the stone steps.

"There he is!"

"Hey, George, how about a picture?"

The champion of the world, his broad shoulders faultlessly draped, his silk hat adjusted at precisely the correct angle, did not pause.

"Hey, be a sport! Just one shot!"

Mr. George Rooney, his feet encased in patent leather shoes, his million-dollar hands swathed in chamois, continued his expert footwork up the steps and vanished into the church. The camera men groaned derisively.

"Who does he think he is?"

"Even King George gave me a shot once."

"I bet Battlin' Shawney would knock his block off!"

Mr. Watson removed his cigar, bristling.

"Say! We'd fight Shawney with one hand any day in the week, see?"

"Why don't you then?"

"It ain't my fault, is it? I wanta fight him, don't I? I can't help it if Rooney's dame won't let him fight."

The High-Hat Champion

"ANY time I'd let a dame tell me what to do! He's just a false alarm."

"Sure he is!"

"He's always acted high-hat like that. Remember when he was training for Remsey up by Albany?"

"It's the dame," explained Mr. Watson. "She's like that, this Vanderpool dame. Ever since George met her down in Florida he's been a changed man. Started studyin' English, readin' high-brow novels, talkin' about some blind guy named Milton. And him with the best left hand in the business!"

Strains of music drifted through the open church doors, cutting short the little man's tirade.

Mr. Watson groaned again and mopped his dewy brow.

"For three months," he said dismally, "I been prayin' somethin' would happen. Earthquake, fire, another war—anything! But I guess I ain't got enough faith. There's the poor sap walkin' down the aisle to let a preacher tie his hands that I used to wind with tape!"

"Maybe he'll give us a picture when he comes out," someone said hopefully.

"With the dame with him? Fat chance! He don't mind pitchurs—it's the dame. She thinks he's too good for the fight racket. Wants to make an author outa him. Can you beat it? She read a blurb in the paper, 'My Fight with John Remsey'—you knew that series Johnny Ferrin done—and she thought George wrote it. Ain't that a laugh? I hafta help him write his name on contracts! And she thinks he's gonna write modern novels. And him with the best left hand in the business!"

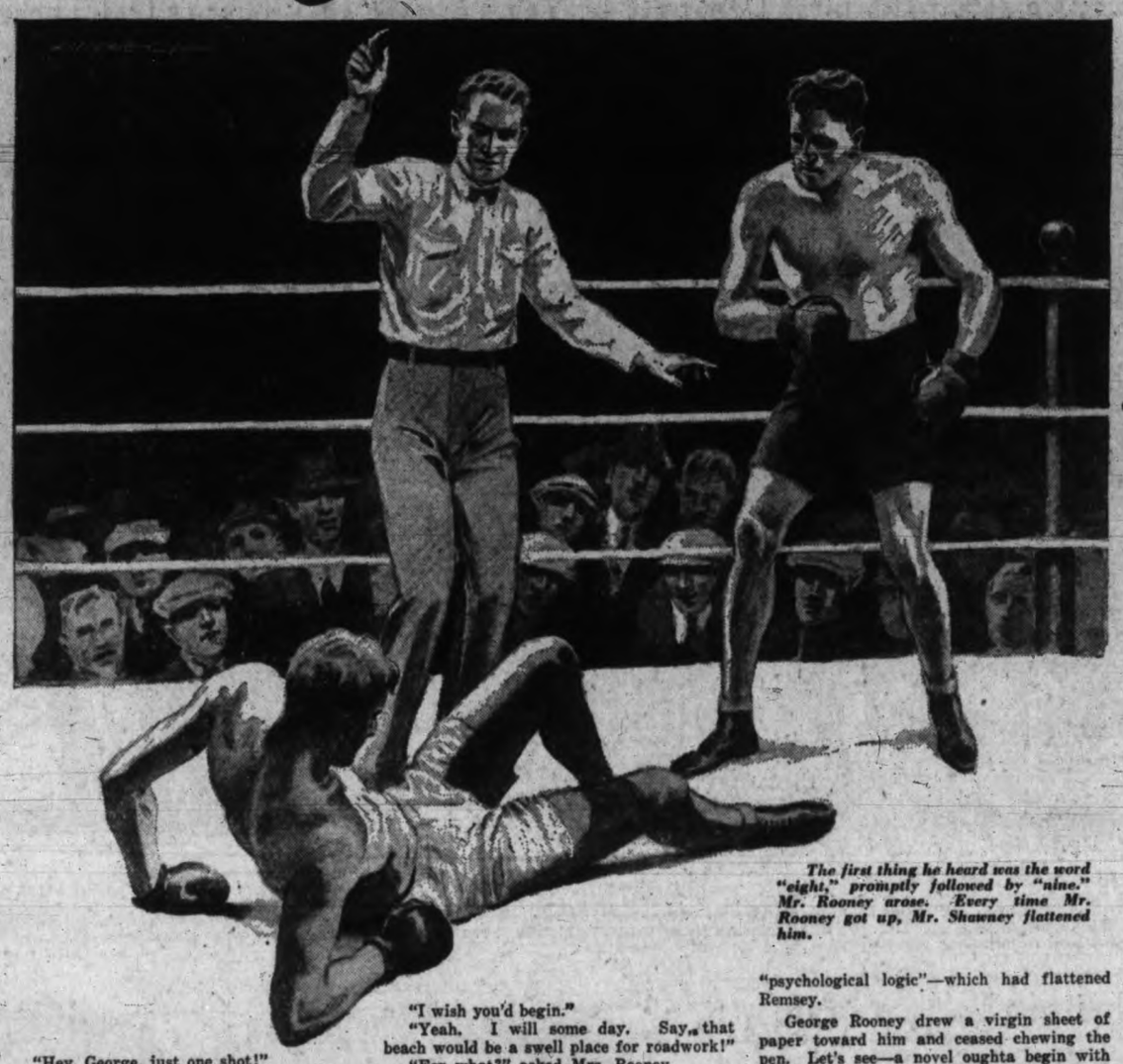
The organ sounded again—Mendelssohn, this time. Four policemen appeared.

"C'mon—get back now!"

"Hey, don't you see that press card?"

"Can't help it. Orders is orders."

They herded the gentlemen with the black boxes to the edge of the steps. Mr. George Rooney, heavyweight champion of the world, appeared in the doorway with his bride, the former Eleanor Vanderpool.



The first thing he heard was the word "eight," promptly followed by "nine." Mr. Rooney arose. Every time Mr. Rooney got up, Mr. Shawney flattened him.

"Hey, George, just one shot!"

"Hold it, George!"

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney descended the steps haughtily. A car was waiting for them, guarded from the crowd by gentlemen in uniforms provided by the city of New York. The champion and his wife disappeared up Fifth Ave.

"And all we got," lamented the press, "was the back of his head!"

Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney, after an extended honeymoon abroad—during which Mr. Rooney's valuable left hand smashed four press cameras—returned quietly to America and their Long Island estate.

Two of Mr. Rooney's ten hundred thousand had created the estate. It stood on a slight rise above the Sound, quiet, secluded, with broad terraces stretching down to the beach. Within the Tudor house was a library of ten thousand hand-picked volumes, masterpieces of literature designed to aid the rising author in his new trade.

The Rooneys' first reception was a huge success. Everyone who was invited—and several who were not—came to see the much-advertised Mr. Rooney, and everyone went away admiring this handsome giant who had renounced pugilism for intellect and Eleanor Vanderpool, and who stood so coolly calm by his wife's side to receive her friends.

A Guy Can't Have Everything

TRUE, he was a man of few words, one of these big, strong, silent men whom society adores. Mr. Rooney's contribution to that evening's conversation was precisely as follows:

"Did you like Europe, Mr. Rooney?"

"Yes."

"One experiences the truly cultural in Rome, doesn't one?"

"Yes."

"Didn't you feel perfectly ecstatic in the Sistine Chapel?"

"Yes."

"What do you think of Theodore Dreiser, Mr. Rooney?"

Mr. Rooney's handsome brow became deeply furrowed.

"Who?" he asked cautiously.

"Theodore Dreiser."

"What is he," said Mr. Rooney, a new welterweight?"

From then on Mr. Rooney bore a reputation as a wit.

Mr. Rooney's days were filled with staggering rounds of golf or exhausting matches of tennis. His evenings were prolonged orgies of conversational art, in which Mr. Rooney contributed enough judicious "yeses" to have satisfied even a de Mille.

One afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rooney sat on one of their twenty-thousand-dollar terraces sipping tea.

"Seems swell to be home for a change," said Mr. Rooney, stretching. "I'm sorry that mob of newspaper guys still hangs around the gate, honey."

Mrs. Rooney's lovely face expressed displeasure.

"You mustn't say 'swell,' George, or 'mob.'"

"Well, they are a mob."

"Group, George—group." She regarded her husband with wondering eyes. "You dear boy! Sometimes I can't understand you. You use such beautiful English in your writing, but you are so careless in your speech."

"Yeah," said Mr. Rooney. "Writin' comes easy."

"When are you going to begin the novel, George?"

"Oh, I dunno. Thought I'd rest a while yet."

"I wish you'd begin."

"Yeah. I will some day. Say, that beach would be a swell place for roadwork!"

"For what?" asked Mrs. Rooney.

"Roadwork."

"Whatever on earth do you mean?"

"Nothin'," sighed Mr. Rooney. "Mind if I go up to the house a minute?"

"Don't you care for more tea?"

"Not now. There's somethin' I wanna do."

"Very well. Don't be late for dinner, George. The Websters are coming and—"

"Again?"

"George, dear—"

"Awright."

Mr. Rooney pivoted his hundred and ninety pounds on one heel and loped toward his two-hundred-thousand-dollar house.

Once there he borrowed his butler's newspaper and buried his handsome nose in the sport page.

REMSEY AND SHAWNEY TO BATTLE FOR VACANT HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

Mr. Rooney read the article with mingled regret and disgust. What he could do to that gabby Shawney would be a laugh! And how! He flexed the best left hand in the business experimentally. Stiff! He oughta get more exercise. The heaviest thing he'd lifted in three months had been a teacup.

Oh, well, a guy couldn't have everything. He had Eleanor. He'd do anything for Eleanor—sure—always. He'd even write a novel!

Pure Psychological Logic

HE began the novel a week later, under pressure. Seated at a flat-topped mahogany desk, Mr. Rooney chewed industriously at the end of an ivory pen. The house was quiet as a morgue. The literary giant was in the process of creation!

The giant, leaving his chair, ambled gracefully to a window. Swell day! For a moment he considered a swim in the Sound—be good for his muscles. He gave up the idea when he saw Eleanor walking on the terrace. He'd have to write something.

The literary lion unscrambled the drawers of the desk and produced a newspaper clipping. He regarded it intently.

"MY FIGHT WITH JOHN REMSEY"
By
GEORGE ROONEY
(Heavyweight Champion of the World)

That looked swell—"Heavyweight Champion of the World!"

Mr. Rooney remembered that fight vividly. Leg-weary and punch-drunk, in the fourteenth round, he had sneaked over a lucky right hook. Remsey's eyes had glazed. Then he'd leaped in, left jab, right over the heart, left uppercut and Remsey had gone down . . . "seven—eight—nine"—Remsey was up, groggy—once more the left-right—down again—"ten!" Heavyweight champion of the world!

The literary giant regarded the clipping doubtfully. It began:

"My victory over John Remsey was the result of the application of pure psychological logic. For a month I had carefully planned the strategy of the campaign I proposed to execute when I encountered Remsey. John B. Watson's authoritative volume on 'The Social Significance of Psychological Phenomena,' as well as the philosophy of Santayana and Ibsen, were important factors in my victory . . ."

Mr. Rooney's handsome face was puzzled. Johnny Ferris, sports editor of the Clarion, had written that article. Johnny Ferris was a smart guy; maybe he knew what he was talking about, but Mr. Rooney thought he'd won the fight with that lucky right hook. Still, maybe it had been—what was it?—"psychological logic"—which had flattened Remsey.

George Rooney drew a virgin sheet of paper toward him and ceased chewing the pen. Let's see—a novel oughta begin with a guy's bein' born, hadn't it? Sure, that was a cinch. Mr. Rooney put pen to paper.

"My birth was the result of the application of pure psychological logic. When I was to too 2 years old I carefully planned the strategy of the campaign I proposed to execute when—when—"

Mr. Rooney paused in distress. When what? When—well, when. That was good enough, wasn't it?

The door opened noiselessly. Eleanor's beautiful head appeared in the crack.

"George?"

"Yeah?"

"May I come in?"

"Sure, honey, sure."

"How is it coming, George?"

"Huh? Oh, swell. Swell."

With some pride Mr. Rooney extended the now defiled paper to his wife.

"I haven't got very far," he said apologetically. "It's sorta hard to get started."

Mr. Rooney watched his wife's face as she read. He hadn't been so fearful of Remsey's deadly right as he was of what Eleanor might think of him.

"Why, George," she said suddenly, "this is beautiful writing!"

"Think so?"

"I do! 'My birth was the result of the application of pure psychological logic.' That's a glorious opening, George. It is deep, basic, thrilling. It interests one right from the start." She read on. "What is this? . . . . I carefully planned the strategy of the campaign I proposed to execute when . . .' When what, George?"

"That's all," said the literary giant. "When."

The Flight of a Million

ELEANOR'S eyes sparkled with appreciation of genuine genius.

"I see!" she said. "Suspense, drama. . . . Oh, George dear, you are going to startle the world!"

"Yeah," said Mr. Rooney.

"When the novel is finished you can write a play after the fashion of Eugene O'Neill, with masks and asides and—"

"Sure," said Mr. Rooney. "Plays and novels is all the same to me."

The psychological novel might have been completed had it not been for the 29th day of October, or the 30th, or the 31st. A great many things in this world might have been completed had it not been for those days, when Wall street became acrobatic, leaped for a flying trapeze, missed and expired on the ground.

Mr. Rooney's novel was only one of the things affected. His broker informed him kindly but firmly that whereas on the 28th he had been the possessor of something over a million dollars in paper—at the present price of paper—he might possibly get ten thousand dollars for his present holdings.

Had it happened in the ring Mr. Rooney would have claimed a foul, but as there was no referee present it went for a knockout.

Mr. Rooney walked despondently out on his twenty-thousand-dollar terrace and contemplated a blue expanse of water—water, at least, was free. He calculated the running expenses of his social structure in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars a week. Of course, he could fire that green-eyed butler and get along nicely without six or eight of those fussy-looking dames in white caps and aprons. He could, but how about Eleanor? She'd never stand for it.

Eleanor joined him on the terrace and he broke the news. She was not greatly affected.

"Well," she said, "I don't see why you are so troubled, George."

He stared at her.

"Where d'you think we're gonna get another million dollars—outa that book?"

"George, dear, you know I have plenty of money in my own name."

"Sure—but that don't help me none."

"Why not? Until you get your novels selling—"

"Yeah! Say, honey, I can't take no money from a dame."

"From what?"

"From you." Mr. Rooney corrected himself hastily.

"Why, George, you silly boy! Of course you can. And your book will be finished soon."

Mr. Rooney was not enthusiastic about the book. He was experiencing difficulty with the second paragraph.

"No, honey," he said finally, "I can't use none of your money."

He fell to pacing the terrace thoughtfully.

"But, George—"

"That's flat, I tell you, honey."

Mr. Rooney cuffed an ambitious fly which was bothering him. It was done with the best left hand in the business and the tensing of unusued muscles brought a smile of delight to his face.

"Say! I know where I can make three hundred thousand smackers!"

"George!"

"I can take on this Battlin' Shawney," he went on excitedly. "I always wanted to punch his fat head!"

The former Eleanor Vanderpool stamped a firm little foot.

"I won't have it, George. The idea is disgusting. You, who could be one of the literary giants of the age!"

"Aw—"

"I mean it. You promised me when we were married, George, that you were through with boxing."

"But, honey—"

"If you ever mention it again, George Rooney, much less do it, you and I—you and I dissolve partnership.' There were tears in Eleanor's eyes. "And that—that's flat, George."

Mr. Rooney ambled listlessly toward his library and stared disconsolately at the bindings of ten thousand books.

He took up the newspaper. "Stock Market Crashes!" Yeah, he knew that. Mechanically he turned to the sport page. Sprawled across the top of the sheet were the words:

BATTLE OF THE AGES OFF!
Remsey Breaks Hand in Training
Million Dollar Gate to Be Refunded

The literary giant, grasping mightily for the pen, wrote the one piece of literature which was truly his own creation. It was a telegram and read:

BILLY WATSON
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK

GET ME IN THE RING WITH THIS SHAWNEY AND ILL BUST HIS HEAD

GEORGE ROONEY
EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

Writing a Literary Letter

MR. ROONEY did his training for the revived Battle of the Ages down in Dangerous Dan Doolin's Gymnasum. During the first workout Mr. Billy Watson groaned dismally.

"How much you weigh, George?"

"I dunno. Two hundred, maybe."

"And twenty!" said Mr. Watson. "Been livin' on sugar? Got lead in your feet? Or just your head? Shawney's gonna make a monkey outa you."

"He is, huh!"

"Yeah. C'mon—get workin' on that sandbag."

Mr. Rooney flung innumerable and vicious punches at the sandbag. He pulled a half hour at fifty-pound weights, jogged a hundred and fifty laps around Mr. Doolin's gymnasium. Whereupon Mr. Doolin, who weighed one hundred and forty-two pounds, entered the ring with Mr. Rooney and punched him groggy.

"What's the matter with you, George?"

"I dunno. Guess my mind ain't on my business."

"Huh!"

A delegation from the press was received by Mr. Watson with open arms.

"Hello, gentlemen! Hello! Statement? Sure. My boy's gonna flop this Shawney inside o' five rounds. Five—yeah. He's got the best left hand in the business. How about some pitchurs now, hey?"

Someone laughed.

"Going to give us a shot now, eh, George?"

The flashlights boomed. Mr. Watson produced mysterious bottles and glasses; Mr. Watson produced cigars; Mr. Watson bustled hither and yon, shaking a hand, patting a back.

And Mr. Watson's fighter, the late heavyweight champion of the world, sat moodily in a corner of Mr. Doolin's gymnasium and wondered about Eleanor.

Up at the Polo Grounds, by the aid of arc lights suspended from the second tier stands, they were erecting wooden seats for the Battle of the Ages.

Down in Mr. Doolin's Gymnasium a great silence prevailed. Mr. Rooney was sleeping, while Mr. Rooney's manager chewed cigars and looked distressed.

Up in his room Mr. Rooney was not sleeping. Mr. Rooney was chewing the end of a pen. Before him was a sheet of paper and at his elbow was the frayed clipping of "My Fight With John Remsey." Mr. Rooney was deep in the throes of composition.

"Dear Madam—"

That sounded swell! For three-quarters of an hour Mr. Rooney labored unceasingly.

"Dear Madam—

My leaving you as I did was the result of the application of pure psychological logic. I had carefully planned the strategy of the campaign I proposed to execute when—stock market crashes! In an attempt to assimilate as little punishment as possible I lost my money. I could not take yours. John B. Watson's authoritative volume on 'The Social Significance of Psychological Phenomena' as well as the philosophy of Santayana and Ibsen were important factors.

Yours,
George."

Mr. Rooney, his letter mailed, slept soundly for the first time in two weeks.

All the Same to Him

THE BATTLE OF THE AGES! Seventy thousand people—when there was only room for sixty—paid from five to twenty-five dollars for eight inches of plank and the privilege of lighting cigars outdoors. A white light glared on a now empty ring. Four hundred millionaires were grouped closely about it. Four hundred millionaires were offering eight to five on Battling Shawney.

Mr. Shawney, his square shoulders draped in a green bathrobe, appeared amid much tumult. Mr. Shawney leaped agilely between the ropes. Four pails of water, four sponges and a bottle of ammonia were passed in after Mr. Shawney.

A moment later Mr. George Rooney, flanked by a worried-looking Mr. Watson and four more buckets of water, appeared. Mr. Rooney was greeted with mingled affection and derision.

A gentleman named Magnolia examined bandaged hands. Gloves were laced, feet were rubbed in resin. A bell clanged. The Battle of the Ages was on!

Mr. Rooney advanced confidently. Mr. Rooney's chin was jolted severely. He retreated, with Mr. Shawney's formidable features and fists uncomfortably close.

Mr. Shawney rained a hail of leather on Mr. Rooney's arms and jaw, with an occasional variation in the direction of where Mr. Rooney's dinner would have been had he eaten it. Mr. Rooney continued to retreat for exactly three minutes.

Mr. Watson placed a stool under Mr. Rooney's tottering frame.

"Use your left, George!" Mr. Watson urged. "Use your left!"

"Yeah."

"Bust that big paluka one!"

"Yeah."

"What's the matter with you, anyhow?" The bell clanged mercilessly. Mr. Rooney faced Mr. Shawney once more. Mr. Shawney still was unamiable. A left and two rights found Mr. Rooney sitting on the floor. "Seven—eight—nine . . ."

Mr. Rooney struggled up and clasped Mr. Shawney to his bosom. The referee's bare hand smacked him on the shoulder and he released Mr. Shawney reluctantly. They sprinted a hundred yards, with Mr. Rooney running backwards. The bell rang.

Mr. Watson uncorked the ammonia.

"Say, Billy," breathed Mr. Rooney.

"What?"

"'Factor's' got a 't' in it, ain't it?"

"Barmy!" said Mr. Watson to his assistants. "Knocked barmy!"

"The last word in that letter," mumbled Mr. Rooney, "was factor, and I been wonderin' if I crossed the 't'."

Again the bell summoned Mr. Rooney to the redemption of his fortune. He was earning it.

One of Mr. Shawney's fists pumped forward. Part of Mr. Rooney's anatomy hit the floor. The first thing he heard was the word "eight," promptly followed by "nine." Mr. Rooney arose. Every time Mr. Rooney got up Mr. Shawney flattened him.

Clang!

Mr. Rooney was dragged unceremoniously to his stool. Mr. Rooney was doused with the third bucket of water. Mr. Watson put a paper under Mr. Rooney's nose.

"Here's a note your wife sent," he said.

"What it say?"

"Read it—you sap!"

"I can't," complained Mr. Rooney. "I can only see outa one eye."

Mr. Watson read: "Dear George: If you don't go in there and bust that big bum one I'll never speak to you again. Eleanor."

Mr. Rooney spat firmly into each glove.

"Gee!" he said, "I musta crossed that 't' after all!"

George Rooney sat with his wife on their twenty-thousand-dollar terrace. Mr. Rooney's face was wreathed in smiles. For across their four knees was a newspaper and across the newspaper was:

"MY FIGHT WITH BATTLING SHAWNEY"
By
GEORGE ROONEY
(Heavyweight Champion of the World)

My victory over Battling Shawney was the result of the application of pure psychological logic. . . .

"George," said Mr. Rooney's wife, "that is beautiful writing. When you finish your novel you must do a play."

"Yeah," said Mr. Rooney. "Novels and plays is all the same to me."

"Just think! George Rooney—critic, novelist, playwright—"

"Yeah," said Mr. Rooney, "and heavyweight champeen of the world."

JADED TRUMPETER

Do you hear that melody soft and low?
Can you follow that plaintive air?
'Tis Love who's sighing his lonely woe,
Haunting poor souls who care!

A mournful dirge to the weary one . . .
A song for your glamorous night . . .
A tune to whistle beneath the sun . . .
Rhythm of deep delight!

Oh, learn this melody! Guard it well!
But give me a silent land . . .
So often I've followed his magic spell
My heart's just an old brass band!

—E. L.

AXEL: Well, I'd rather be right than president.

Nutt: Huh! How do you know? You've never been either and never will be.

Victoria Schoolboy Who Became Theatre's "Old Master"

David Belasco's Greatest Drama Was His Own Life; He Made His First Debut At 11 Years of Age In Victoria's Old Theatre Royal, Playing The Duke of York Under The Great Charles Keane In "Richard III"

By GILBERT SWAN

THEY WHISPERED, in more superstitious days, that his mother could cast spells and reveal the hidden secrets of the soul. And David Velasco, who became known to the world as David Belasco, was his mother's child.

His birthplace had the perfect Belasco touch.

The setting was a basement in old San Francisco; the San Francisco of the bonanza days. Gold that had come so easily to many was being tossed carelessly about by the bonanza kings. Those who had found it lived in palaces and established the landmarks of a metropolis. Those who rushed in to get any part of the golden reflection, lived in basements.

Abraham Humphrey Velasco, father of David, lived in a basement!

A basement loaned to him by a Samaritan who sympathized with his penniless plight.

He had come from London, lured by the fabulous tales of California. A Portuguese Jew, his ancestors had been routed by the Moors and had settled in England. There Velasco pere had become one of the great clowns of Europe. "The greatest harlequin of London" they had called him. The glamorous tales of America's new west turned a fine harlequin into a petty merchant of San Francisco. Abraham had married a glamorous gipsy girl, who was traveling the English countrysides forecasting fates.

A dingy cellar, lighted by thrifty prisms of sun—and a child born eight hours after the mother had been carried ashore from a ship by a doctor who had waded out to get her.

In a long lifetime devoted to the magic and wizardry of stage manipulation, David Belasco conceived no more touching setting.

Outside his downstairs doorway, melodrama saturated the air. Restlessness was in the blood. From Sacramento northward, the call of high adventure sounded. No child born within the time, given a nomadic and picturesque ancestry, could escape the virus of its fever. Even as this youngster romped in the streets another west was being born: that next frontier that had Tonopah, Goldfield and other Nevada towns for its capital.

Schools were, for the most part, primitive. But thanks to the Catholic padres in early Victoria and then in San Francisco who had been a historic element, there were a number of priests prepared to play mentor to the mind and soul alike. David was entrusted to the school of a certain Father Maguire, after a brief course with an Irishman, Patrick Burr by name.

THE BOY DAREDEVIL

But school was, at least for him, a dull spot in a world of adventure. The youthful David was inclined to tuck dime novels beneath his pillow, rather than school books. And caught at this, he used the boots worn at the time as a hiding place for his lurid library.

Telling of this one day, a couple of years ago, over his ancient desk above his Belasco theatre in Forty-fourth Street, the white-haired dean of the theatre smiled reminiscently and commented:

"But that didn't last long. I ran away with a small circus not long afterward. I was barely ten years old when I was doing a sensational bareback trick. I invented it myself. The act consisted of jumping through a hoop of fire. I was billed on country barns as the boy daredevil. And today, my boy, I would give half the treasures I have collected to possess one of the posters that showed me in that role."

WROTE THRILLER AT FOURTEEN

In other words, tinsel had come to sparkle for him much more alluringly than gold. And his schooling in blood-and-thunder tales grew into boyish thrills, such as "Jim Black," written at the age of fourteen but never produced. It was sub-titled "The Regulator's Revenge."

It was just after "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" came to Broadway that "the old man" told me a tale by way of explaining why he was forever attached to the "eternal Pagliacci." While with the circus, he had met a clown who billed himself as "Ledo, the Jester." His name was Kingsley. The itinerant tent show went to South America and young David developed a tropical malady. He could not go on with his act. So the show went on without him. But Ledo, attached to the lad and with no money to help him, stayed behind too.

"And begged in the streets so that I might have food and medical help . . . did his clown stunts on the sidewalk until my father came and got me and took me home again. . . . Poor Ledo, he died of the same fever later," so went his story.

Small wonder that David Belasco grew to be a high priest of sentiment and the sentimental. His first appearance upon the stage had been at the age of five. He was literally carried on by Julia Dean, appearing in "Pizarro." He came on his own young legs the second time, at the age of eleven, when the great Charles Keane gave him a job as the young Duke of York in "Richard III" in the old Theatre Royal here in Victoria. Other child parts followed, some with Edwin Forrest.

David's father, following frontiers, had gone into the Hudson Bay belt, and wound up by being a fairly prosperous fur and tobacco trader. So when the family returned to San Francisco, David was able to afford elocution lessons. His teacher was Nellie Holbrook, who later became mother of Holbrook Blynn, one of the Belasco star players.

The lad, thus coached, began reciting pieces around town, hobnobbed with actors, and hung around "back stage." One day Queen Emma, of Hawaii, came for a visit, and he was asked to "speak a piece" for her. His recitation drew a royal compliment that the white-haired dean often credited as stimulating him to greater efforts. His wage, by the way, was $2 per appearance.

Itching feet drew him to the "new bonanza," getting under way in Nevada, and he was off with the Piper Players, a vagabond troupe, playing the new mining camps. Such wandering troubadours marked their entrance into a town by the banging of drums and the blowing of trumpets. Young David was the drum beater, doubling later in the show.

GLADSTONE'S ADVICE

Criticism was leveled at Belasco over certain of his productions. His attitude towards such criticism probably is best shown by the motto which he had framed for his secretary and which hangs over his desk. It is Gladstone's advice to Lily Langtry:

"In your professional career, you will receive attacks, personal and critical, just and unjust. Bear them, never reply, and above all, never rush into print to explain or defend yourself."

And it was in Nevada City that his rise really began, for there he met Dion Boucicault, one of the greatest of the melodramatists, whose "After Dark" was revived but a couple of years ago, to the delight of sophisticated audiences.

The young Belasco had been doing much "home work" by the light of candles and oil lamps. He wrote what they called "a fancy hand." He had, to his credit, such works as "The Barmaid's Revenge," or "The Fatal Corkscrew" and "The Dying Boy's Last Christmas."

To say nothing of "The Butcher's Revenge, or Seven Buckets of Blood." Boucicault, being duly impressed, retained the young man as his secretary. And so began an apprenticeship with one of the most prolific scriveners in playwriting history.

PLAYED 200 ROLES

Meanwhile, his amazing adventures had led him to play every character in "Romeo and Juliet" (except Juliet); to appear in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as everyone from Topsy to Simon Legree, and, while giving a private elocution performance, to meet the fifteen-year-old Cecilia Loverich, who was later to become Mrs. David Belasco.

By the time he was twenty-seven he had played 200 roles; he became manager of the Baldwin Theatre in San Francisco—and he met James A. Herne, interested the famous old timer in a play, Chums," which later became "Hearts of Oak" and made $3,000 in "the sticks."

It was with this play that Belasco first tried to gain an entry into the "Little Old New York" of horse and buggy days. But the show flopped. Belasco wound up on a park bench, hungry—and bummed his way back to the Coast.

But he was soon to return to New York and to the Broadway that was his.

DIZZY REPERTOIRE

A glamorous lifetime, packed into a few brief years! . . . . Lumber camps with the crudest of stages, and even cruder audiences . . . a dizzy repertoire of plays and roles . . . . experiences that would crowd a shelf with fat volumes . . . stage managerships, star roles and small roles . . . barnstorming trips into the highways and byways . . . rises and falls . . .

And then, a list of great names, headed by the Frohmans, Adelaide Neilson and Leslie Carter! . a jumble of ambitious, youthful gropings, successes and failures. . . .

As broken and chaotic as a futurist bit of verse were the next half a dozen years in the life of David Belasco.

Let's just skim the high-lights: Into Nevada City had come "the greatest Juliet the stage has ever known"—Adelaide Neilson. The youthful genius, Belasco, had seen and adored. She had actually given him a role in one of her productions. And he had returned to the Nevada bonanza town to watch and worship.

Then, with his return from the discouraging "Hearts of Oak" tour, Belasco found himself stage director of the Baldwin Theatre in San Francisco.

TAKES ROLE AS SUPER

The lovely Adelaide had announced her "farewell performance."

He must appear! The company was already organized. He cast himself in the lowly role of a super in a ballroom stage scene, so that he could share, even in the most modest way, a place on the same platform with Adelaide Neilson.

That night the curtain rang down on the last performance of a great actress. She never returned to the stage and, dying, she sent Belasco a gorgeous black pearl from her collection—one of his most prized gifts.

Then, from New York came Gustav Frohman, who had been in San Francisco but a brief time before the young stage director had completely sold himself to the big town producer. Together they put on "The Octoroon," and with great success. Frohman turned two more plays over to Belasco for revision, one of them "American Born," which brought Charles Frohman hurriedly to the Coast.

SUCCESS—AT $35 A WEEK!

New York began to hear of the Coast prodigy. And the Mallory Brothers, operating the Madison Square Theatre, urged him to rush east on a "fat" contract. He was to get $35 a week, and $10 per night as royalties on any of his own plays. This time David Belasco came to the metropolis as a real theatre factor! His first effort was Bronson Howard's "Young Mrs. Winthrop."

Broadway was just coming on the map. The theatre had moved slowly uptown from the Bowery, down below Union Square, to a district bounded by Twenty-third and Forty-second streets, between Broadway and Madison Square. Here, in a district of hotels and restaurants, the theatre was to find its home. Belasco was to be a part of it from the beginning. He was to see it grow from a district of brownstone fronts to a district of towering skyscrapers.

The opening night of Belasco's first production in this district was a disaster. The audience was composed of the friends of the cast, and they had come to see a production half way, with Madison Square as a "far uptown" terminus. Props were creaky, lighting was most antiquated—yet the inventive young Belasco began to "knock the town cold," as they now put it.

He shared quarters with the Frohmans. Each day they were to be found in O'Neil's historic chop house enjoying their soda pop and pie.

THE BELASCO QUARRELS BEGIN

But Belasco was a "one man" showman. The western fighting spirit was too strong for him. He split with the Mallorys and he split with the Frohmans, and sooner or later he quarreled with almost everyone he had loved.

And that's where Leslie Carter comes in!

Before the breaks, however, his trail had crossed those of the famous Lotta Crabtree, sensation of the time; of H. C. De Mille, father of Cecil B. De Mille, with whom he wrote "The Charity Ball"; of Blanche Walsh, then a theatre school student; of William Gillette, a coming playwright—and a score of other great figures of the theatre.

Out in Chicago Leslie Carter had upset the conventions by daring to get a divorce. She had been a fascinating daughter of Kentucky, born Caroline Louise Dudley, and had married into the rich and prominent "Carter's Little Liver Pill" family. Divorce just wasn't being done, and she was a pariah in social circles. The scorching thus received echoed against her stage career. Time and again she came to Belasco, urging him to direct her and train her. She sold her jewelry to get along while waiting for "the big chance."

A GREAT NAME RISES

Belasco, to the astonishment of his theatrical fellows, gave her this opportunity. It came in "The Ugly Duckling," and she was hailed as the greatest actress of her time.

It was the struggle to transform Mrs. Carter into an actress, Belasco has often stated, that forced him from the role of an employee of others into the status of a producer in his own right. He quit the Frohmans flat when theatre stockholders denied Mrs. Carter the use of a stage for rehearsals. She was the personality about which his new ambitions revolved. From that moment began his quick rise to fame.

Not without a struggle, however. He had taken Mrs. Carter to Washington for an appearance in "Adrea" only to be blocked by a theatre-owning syndicate, and he staged a coup of his own. He rented a vacant hall and brought in mechanics to build a stage and proscenium arch. The news leaked out. Just as he was about to open, the fire department walked in to condemn the electric wiring.

EDISON HELPS HIM

The young producer was desperate. His investment had taken most of his money. Where to turn?

Ah, his friend Thomas Edison; the expert on electrical matters, who had helped him so much in gaining knowledge of the new lighting gadgets!

"It'll be all right," said Edison briefly, "don't worry!"

That night a crew of Edison's men arrived and rewired the hall. The play opened, and ran a week. Belasco lost $4,000, but chuckled—almost to his dying day—over the "moral victory."

OLD MUSKETEERS ON JOB

On the afternoon that David Belasco bade his resigned farewell to this world, three men sat in a cubby-hole reached by means of a typical stage alley in Forty-fourth Street.

A crowd that knew of the maestro's death packed the theatre, many of them drawn by a morbid curiosity concerning the effect the news would have upon the players.

But just beyond the entrance way marked with the sign "stage door," three musketeers of the old Belasco regime sat and talked far into the night. There were Louis Hartman, for thirty years the chief electrician, who had joined the Belasco forces about the time "Du Barry" and "Zaza" were produced; there was Matthew Purcell, for twenty-eight years a "props" man, and Burk Symonds, the stage manager.

Upstairs Art Levy, spokesman of "the governor," answered the phone calls of hundreds of reporters.

ALWAYS DOMINANT

And whatever reminiscences they recalled, they all freely admitted that for more years than they care to remember they had been "dominated" by "the governor"—and liked it!

For Belasco brooked no interference. Each play in which he figured as author or producer was "his" show. And such was his chameleon character that he could be all things to all people. He fought and loved and dominated.

Which is why so many breaks with those close to him came as he neared the peak of his career. It may be recalled that the obituaries mentioned how he had secured six tickets to a prize fight that took place on the evening before he was taken by the grim reaper. He was a fight fan, and he was a fighter, but he fought with all sorts of weapons. He fought with tears and with the hammering of a fist on a desk; he fought with melodramatic appeals to actresses and playwrights; he tore his hair and he staged some of his finest scenes in his own offices.

AND ALWAYS ACTING

For, in the years that followed the rise of Leslie Carter and his monetary success with "The Heart of Maryland," Belasco became, as one of his intimates once remarked, "his own best production." Belasco never ceased being an actor. He had played almost every role on the calendar and he carried his roles into life.

It was not a pose; rather it was an emotional habit. When "Mima," one of his most recent productions, was literally burning up good money in production costs, the tale goes that Belasco was reminded of the expense, went into a tantrum and cried out that he didn't want to know what anything was costing. His job was to produce!

The loss on this play put his Belasco Theatre into the list of mortgaged properties. But the next season, a light comedy of farcical nature brought him a mint.

But his first theatre in New York—his own prideful playhouse—was the Stuyvesant, and one after another stars were lifted to the Broadway heavens in this spot.

"CHRISTENED" MARY PICKFORD

There came, for instance, a good-looking youngster who gave her name as Gladys Smith. She was looking for a stage job.

"Great heavens, you want to go on the stage with a name like Smith," exploded the great theatre craftsman. He began to pry into her ancestry, and dug out an uncle by the name of Pickford.

"That's it," said Belasco, "from now on you are Mary Pickford." You may have heard of the lady. Beginning with child parts, she made her great hit in "A Good Little Devil" some years ago.

Blanche Bates, one of his greatest stars, got her chance because Belasco was an old friend of her father, Mark Bates. He first brought her out in "Naughty Anthony."

As a curtain-raiser Belasco put on a one-act tragedy, "Mme. Butterfly." The premiere was in Washington. A very high-hat audience had been invited. Among those present was a certain Puccini, Italian composer, here on a visit. After the performance Puccini rushed backstage and begged for the chance to turn the sketch into an opera, with results that need no mention.

It was with "The Girl of the Golden West" that the producer and Miss Bates combined in one of the most spectacular successes of their careers.

But it was the stormy session with Leslie Carter that brought Frances Starr to the forefront. They came to the parting of the ways about twenty-five years ago.

Mme. Carter had become one of the foremost actresses. Producer and star disagreed. She went a different way. And Miss Starr was given a chance in "Rose of the Rancho."

Just a few weeks before Belasco's emotional heart collapsed, the old feud was settled and out of Hollywood came the announcement that bygones were considered bygones.

THE QUARREL WITH WARFIELD

It was, however, his quarrel with David Warfield that attracted even greater attention. Warfield was an unknown comic in burlesque when Belasco spotted him and signed the great actor to the leading role in "The Auctioneer." Years later, when "The Grand Army Man," "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm" had made theatrical history, the two who had been considered the Damon and Pythias of Broadway, parted in a stormy session over business matters.

For years vitriol fairly flew, and then Warfield was stricken about a year ago. Belasco, fearing that his one-time friend might die, sent a bouquet of flowers. Both of them, old men now, smiled and forgave.

A BRILLIANT GALAXY

Meanwhile Henrietta Crossman had made her great hit in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs"; "The Darling of the Gods" had added new glory to his almost infallible reputation; Jane Cowl had been "brought out"; Nancy O'Neil had come under his wing; Milton Sills, who became a great movie figure, had been in his cast; Lillian Gish had come practically out of nowhere, for a part in Mary Pickford's play; and there were Leo Dietrichstein, Laura Hope Crews, Wallace Eddinger, Lenore Ulric, Bruce McRae, Lionel Atwill, Ina Claire, Edmond Lowe, Charlotte Walker and a vast parade of others in his plays.

Belasco knew how, and when, to pick them!

Whether he was a genius or one of the great craftsmen is a matter for posterity to settle.

Certain it is, that in all these plays and with all these players, he used every instrument of mechanics the stage has known. When he failed to find proper effects at hand, he invented them.

GENIUS FOR MECHANICS

He invented the use of paper strips, blown over a certain type of light, to present a realistic fire; he cut holes in the stage for indirect lighting; he grouped mobs and crowded stages with extras; he contrived off-stage noises. Volumes have been devoted to his ingenuity.

He came to live for the theatre, building one illusion after another off and on the stage.

There was no theatrical eccentricity of which he was not capable.

He was the father of the modern theatre. Living and dead, his influence is felt over the whole world.

THE HOLY OF HOLIES

Just over the stage of his Belasco Theatre, the most lavish of David Belasco's productions stands, packed with the extravagant curios of the world, but strangely empty without its leading character.

Here were the far-famed private offices of the great producer and star-maker. This had been the setting for a hundred emotional scenes, wherein had figured the royalty of the theatre. Here tempests had brewed, dramas had been born, a thousand scripts thumbed over, a thousand players selected, a score of reputations launched.

The rooms fairly overflowed with the "atmosphere" that "the governor" piled about him as his fame rose and his years waned. Not only was "all the world a stage" but the stage had become all his world. Everything began to resolve itself into a series of dramas, one overlapping the other. One vanity came on the heels of another.

(Concluded on Page Eight)

In the days when he was the high priest and prophet of the theatre . . . David Belasco sat at a wobbly table before a magnificent Alhambra mantelpiece (as shown at the upper left) and dictated the future of plays and stars like Jeanne Eagels (upper centre) . . . Musing on his great collection of Napoleana, he became dictatorial . . . . but friends and associates stuck by him . . . . His wife (lower left) was faithful to her death, and his valet (lower centre), served him forty years, until the master himself died.

Belasco was a fighter . . . . and the camera caught him (upper left) in the fighting mood which led him to quarrel bitterly with his greatest stars, his best friends . . . . . His estrangement from David Warfield, shown in the centre in his classic role as "The Music Master," was healed just before his death . . . . Blanche Bates as "The Girl of the Golden West" is shown, upper right, with Frances Starr below . . . . and Lenore Ulric, his unforgettable "Kiki" is shown below "the master."

Spotlights in Belasco's Life

The outstanding dates in David Belasco's life were these:

1853—Born, July 25, in San Francisco.

1864—Made his first stage appearance, playing the boy Duke of York in Charles Keane's "Richard III" at the Theatre Royal, in Victoria, B.C.

1866—Was removed from the Roman Catholic St. Louis College in Victoria when his parents left Canada, though his formal schooling was conducted in San Francisco for several years.

1869—Wrote his first play, "Jim Black, or the Regulator's Revenge."

1870—At the age of eighteen got a job as a two-bit super with James Murphy in "Help" at the Metropolitan Theatre, San Francisco, his first "professional appearance." He had started out as call boy at the Metropolitan some time previously.

1872—At the age of nineteen became stage manager of the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco; later became manager of the Grand Opera House and the Metropolitan in the same city.

1873—Met and married Cecelia Loverich, who died in New York, February 22, 1926.

1879—Wrote "La Belle Russe" in Virginia City, Nev., which was produced in New York in 1882 and gave him his first eastern reputation.

1882—Came to New York to become stage manager at the Madison Square Theatre on Twenty-fourth Street, at $35 a week salary and $10 a night royalty if any of his own plays were produced.

1884—Wrote and produced "May Blossom," which made his place secure in New York; up to 1908 this was the only one of his plays that had been published.

1890—With the backing of N. K. Fairbank, gold dust millionaire, offered Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Ugly Duckling." This was possibly the pivotal point of his career.

1895—Offered Mrs. Carter in "The Heart of Maryland." It ran a year at the Herald Square Theatre and established him as a nationality known figure.

1906—Became estranged from Mrs. Carter when she ran away to marry Lou Payne, an estrangement that lasted until a few weeks before his death.

1909—Won final victory over the Klaw and Erlanger syndicate, which had prevented him from showing his plays in various theatres.

1911—His daughter, Augusta, died in his arms of tuberculosis in Colorado Springs.

1924—Threatened to close his theatres and retire rather than allow Equity to force a "closed shop" on him. The same year he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his work in the theatre.

Under the crude glare of gasoline torches . . . thumping a huge drum to attract a crowd, David Belasco began the career that was to make him the wizard of the theatre. . . . . Below the favorite portrait of Belasco, at left, is Dion Boucicault, playwright and actor of the "blood and thunder" era, with whom Belasco was early associated. . . . At right, the theatre which carries his name onward, as it looked, deserted and silent, fifteen minutes after the curtain fell on the historic performance in which Miss Gahagan, last of the Belasco proteges, carried on while the master lay dead.

RAIDERS SEEK SECRETS OF BRITAIN'S GREATEST SPY

COURT DEBUTANTES' ORDEAL

t was a long and nerve-wracking wait that debutantes at the end of the ong line had to undergo before their turns came to be presented at Court n London. Curious crowds clustered about their automobiles; some passersby even gave them candy and words of encouragement. But here are two English schoolgirls who mounted a running board for a closer inspection of the costumes worn by two of the debs.

Ogpu Agents Break into Flat of Widow Of Famed Capt. Reilly

London—An amazing raid has been carried out on the Paris at of Mrs. Sidney Reilly, widow—or as she herself believes, the ife—of Captain Sidney Reilly, the greatest spy Britain ever d in her service.

A file marked "Zinovieff" is among the papers stolen, and is believed that the raid is the work of the Ogpu, the secret rvice of the Soviet Government.

The fate of Captain Reilly, whose incredibly daring exploits in Russia ring and after the war won him high nown, has always been one of the matic mysteries of the secret service.

In 1925 he was lured back to Moscow a message purporting to come from itish secret service agents, urging m to assist in a task which only could carry through successfully.

Actually the message came from the ssian secret service. He went back, d according to one account was zed and put to death by the Ogpu.

Two years later there arose rumors at he was still alive, and was being t to the torture in a Moscow prison the Soviet authorities, who hoped this way to extort from him information about the British secret service.

SSIAN PRISON MYSTERY

Among those who are firmly convinced that he is still living is Mrs. illy.

"I am certain that he is in a Russian prison," she said recently. "In ct, I have frequently received messages from him through intermediaries.

"I am growing used to these raids my flat. Since I came to Paris ree years ago three flats which I ve occupied have been ransacked.

"Whenever I change my address the lshevik agents renew their attempts find documents which they think e in my possession.

"All important papers relating to my sband's activities are, however, in fe custody.

"Nothing has ever been taken except papers in my husband's handiting."

The hatred of the Bolsheviks for e master spy was intensified by the ct that during the reign of terror posed successfully as a fanatical omrade," and actually attained high nk in Communist circles.

Captain Reilly was the son of an ish father and a Russian mother, and d lived many years in Russia.

His spying career began at the siege Port Arthur. At one time he made rge sums of money as a munition ntractor, and spent his gains up to e last penny.

ELPED BY WOMEN

He was fond of artistic masterpieces d historical relics, and had at one me one of the finest Napoleonic collections of books in the world.

When he came back to Russia as y in 1918 there were no half easures about his methods. He alked straight up to the Kremlin—that time, of course, a closed fortss to any one—and demanded to see enin.

He did not succeed in seeing Lenin, it he saw one of his first assistants. One of the most dangerous times in s life was at the time of the soiled Allied Plot in September, 1918, hen an attempt was made on Lenin's e, and Lenin was nearly killed.

Captain Reilly was capable of inspiring great faith in women, and omen were among his most trusted sistants in his work as a spy.

Mrs. Reilly, who was formerly Miss pita Bobadilla, a beautiful actress ell known on the London musical medy stage, was at the time of her arriage to Captain Reilly the widow Haddon Chambers, the playwright.

RACEHORSE DOES SOME EXTRA MILES

Newmarket, Eng.—The racehorse Maplebeck became out of control during practice at Newmarket recently and galloped nearly five miles before the stable lad clinging to his back was able to pull him up.

The horse was sent on a mile and a half gallop on the racecourse side and refused to pull up. It pulled round, re-crossed the gallop, dashed along the side of the Cambridge Road, and finally went down to South Fields.

$30,000,000 CUNARDER NOW TAKING SHAPE

She Will Do Thirty Knots; to Carry 5,000 Passengers; Has Nine Decks

Glasgow, Scotland—No. 534 is growing.

Jealously guarded behind high shipyard walls, the new giant Cunarder, yet unnamed, is slowly taking form.

Not much can be guessed from the steel so far laid for the 73,000-ton liner, and few details have been announced.

But some of the secrets can be deduced from the exact reproduction which is being used for experiments in the testing tank in the John Brown yards.

FUNNELS IN STEPS

There will be nothing sensational in the appearance of the new ship when she makes her maiden voyage to New York in October, 1933, except size.

The funnels, although of conventional appearance, are of different heights, the forward funnel being the tallest of the three. This is in the nature of an experiment and was adopted after elaborate wind-tunnel tests. It is believed that this device will throw smoke completely clear of the decks.

The first Cunarder ever built, the Britannia, could have sailed into any of these stacks.

The aft part of the boat is entirely given over to promenade decks, of which there are four, rising in terraces. The sun deck, it is understood, will be made into an enormous roof garden, with palms in sunny weather.

NINE DECKS

There are nine decks above the water line and the ship is expected to carry about 5,000 passengers and another thousand in the crew.

The ship is delicately streamlined, and rather wide, but the bow is sharp.

No definite prediction of its ultimate speed is being made, except that the ship is designed to do at least thirty knots.

It is to cost around $30,000,000 and will be launched sometime next spring.

For launching the liner the Clyde is being widened, for although the liner is sent in diagonally, it would completely block the river.

Great Briand of France Just Old Corner-store Village Gossip At Home

Here is Aristide Briand in his role of the "Seigneur of Cocherel." That is Mme. Emile, his faithful cook at the country home, holding the dog, Kiki.

LONDON—Cocherel is content. While the politicians of France and far-sighted statesmen of all civilized lands may speculate on the personal impulses of Aristide Briand, apostle of peace and disillusioned presidential candidate, this little isolated village of Normandy has opened its arms again with greater affection than ever to its most distinguished, but at the same time most simple and most beloved neighbor.

Cocherel, not easy to find on the map, is the place where for many years Briand has loafed and smoked, fished and smoked, meditated and smoked. The humble peasants have known him to sit on the bank of the Eure through a package of cigarettes, doing nothing else but smoke. He always smoked the cheap cigarettes that they did, which they understood about the man, but they could not divine his thoughts.

TALKS PEASANTS' LANGUAGE

He is still with them. That vibrant voice, carrying a cadence that has persuaded parliaments, swung international assemblies, and capable of an eloquence that may yet be called upon to stir men's minds, is softly speaking about the weather, discussing crops, cattle and Cocherel affairs.

Nothing about the Elysee Palace, the League of Nations, of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. But any amount of talk about how the fish are biting.

It is no secret that the plain people of Cocherel had some anxious hours when they learned from the Paris newspapers that "the good Monsieur Briand" was being called upon by his friends to become a candidate for president of the Republic. They begrudged him no happiness that might befall him, and they knew him he deserving of all glory that might come to him, but the presidency meant seven years of "political imprisonment." And seven years, alas; it is a long time. They were afraid they would never see him again, for they knew he could never come there, could never get away without the guards and the trumpets and the presidential band playing the "Marseillaise," and just be one of them again, fishing and smoking and thinking.

BACK WITH FRIENDS

But something happened which they cannot comprehend. Another was chosen for the high place. They only know that Briand comes back now, and they are very happy to have him with them. Those big men in Paris must have been mad, yet it is best so.

For Cocherel knows perhaps the most human side of Aristide Briand. The peasants there know him as a man "calm, placid, taciturn and concentrated." The fire, energy and flint-like mind of the Quai d'Orsay is at rest, to all appearances, in the peaceful byways of the countryside. He loves to play with little children, and listen to the ripple of the river.

Once when the newspapers were full of his latest parliamentary triumph, his rural neighbors were talking only about how he went to a local sale of live stock, picked out a certain cow that was not giving any milk, and bought it because, as he later explained to the surprised owner, that cow was already safely with a calf, a fact of which the owner was not aware.

LEISURE SEEMS ENDLESS

When his political enemies attacked him bitterly in the press, his country neighbors knew that these things could not be true.

He would sit in the easy chair of Monsieur Metayer, the miller who was always covered with flour, and ask madames permission to smoke before he would discuss the market for wheat and eggs. He would go into the kitchen of Mme. Emile, his faithful cook, and make her proud by telling her how well she managed affairs. They only knew vaguely that for years he had conspicuously handled the intricate foreign affairs of their country, but there was no suggestion of this about him in those humble surroundings.

To them he was a loiterer, ready to pass the time of day with any peasant he might encounter by the roadside. He never seemed to have much of anything to do.

Briand's first contact with Cocherel, as told by Alexis Danan in the Paris Soir, is rather pretty history. It occurred in 1909, when he was forty-five years old. "He was premier, and tired already of the trials of power. Impenitent lounger, he took advantage of his first opportunity to escape, like a schoolboy happy to rush into the fields. His chauffeur asked for orders and he replied, "Out of Paris, it doesn't matter where."

On one of these journeys he got out and sat beside a stream, delighting in the smell of the earth and the trees. He remained there, oblivious of everything, until he ran out of cigarettes. He went to get some more, found himself in a little restaurant, and sat down to a humble meal, which cost him only a few cents. He gave himself over to his reflections and was happy.

This strange visitor came back often after that. He told his patron that his name was Bertrand. This was all very fine until one day three fine cars drove up and men got out to buy cigarettes. One glanced into the restaurant, was surprised, and turned to his friends. "There's Briand in there," he said. The others looked, and agreed that the lone diner was certainly the premier of France.

The proprietor, who overheard this, became rather annoyed. "What are you talking about there, with your Monsieur Briand?" he asked. "This gentleman has been a client of mine for several months, and his name is Monsieur Bertrand." The others laughed and went away, leaving the proprietor troubled. So he got out some illustrated newspapers and confirmed the fact that his quiet client was the premier himself.

"Monsieur Briand," he said to his client, "you have not told me the truth."

And Briand admitted, sheepishly, that it was true that he was the head of the government. He paid his bill, which amounted to about ten cents, and said he hoped he might feel free to come back as Bertrand.

LOVES SIMPLICITY

His love for the place continued through the years and his hectic political life. He bought property there, improved it according to his wishes, but retained as much as possible its rustic simplicity. His neighbors came to appreciate him for his quiet simplicity and learned to love him. To-day he is the "Seigneur of Cocherel."

Often, during the past years, high-powered cars have come to Cocherel when Briand was resting there, but to the country folk, Briand has never changed.

On a recent vacation he was sitting at his country home with Quinones de Leon, then Spanish ambassador, and an old friend, Daniel, Briand's handy man and a war veteran, tells the story.

A PROMISE OF PEACE

"They were talking about the war and my children were playing about their feet. Suddenly the visitor said, 'It will be terrible if these little children must, in their turn, submit to such horrors.' Then Briand gathered the children in his arms and spoke these words, which remain graven on my mind: 'Quinones, as long as I can take the bit between my teeth, I promise you that there shall be no war.'"

Perhaps Briand is happier in Cocherel than if he had been chosen president and made to live in the Elysee. Anyway, he goes back to Cocherel now, to the delight of the villagers, with his ubiquitous cigarette, lazy country habits, and reflection, while his words at the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva are ringing in the ears of his countrymen:

"Whether it is here, or elsewhere, whether representing France, which is passionately, untiringly attached to the work of peace, or as traveling propagandist with the staff of the pilgrim, my ideal will always be yours, and it is toward this that I will strain my feeble efforts."

IL DUCE SALUTES

Salute! On a black-shrouded rostrum, high above a wildly cheering throng, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy here is shown in dramatic pose, arm upraised in Fascist greeting. The occasion might have been a momentous mass meeting of black-shirts. It wasn't. It was just a soccer football game.

KAYE DON PLANS BUSY SUMMER

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Kaye Don has mapped out his summer programme.

Kaye Don will probably take part in the Tourist Trophy race in the north of Ireland in August. In September he will be at Detroit in the hope of recapturing the British international trophy which America has held for eleven years. "I expect it will be a dog fight between Gar Wood and myself over a course of twenty-five to thirty miles," he said, smiling in anticipation of "a bit of fun." Indeed, it promises to be an exceedingly grim encounter between the holder of the speed record on water and the man who has come within an ace of equalling it. Kaye Don is confident that Miss England II will beat everything.

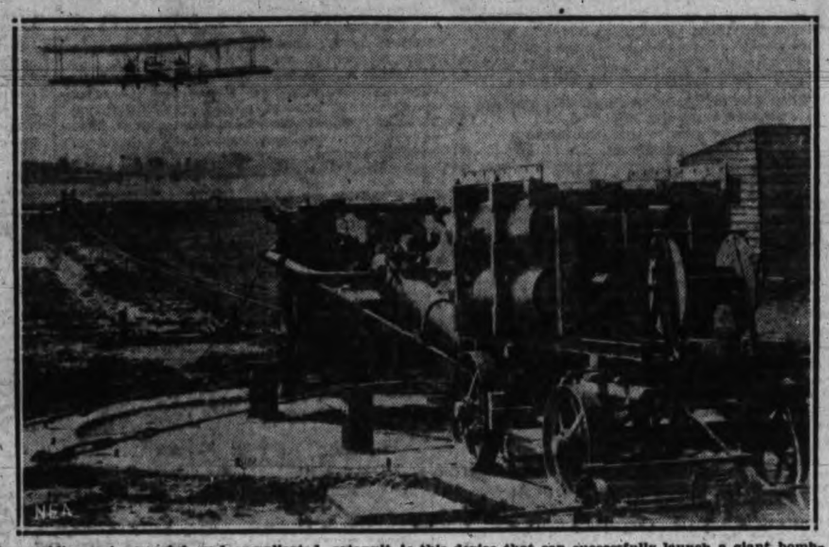
LODGE CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Canadian Press

London, June 13.—Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent physicist and psychist, was eighty years old yesterday. He spent the anniversary quietly with his family in their country home.

He appeared to be in excellent health despite his long and active career. Continuing his research, he recently expounded his latest theory concerning the question of life after death. It dealt with the possible discovery of a "spiritual world which interacts with the material world but is not a part of it.

MOST POWERFUL CATAPULT



The world's most powerful, and complicated, catapult is this device that can successfully launch a giant bombing plane weighing 18,000 pounds at a speed of sixty miles an hour. Here you see the result of a recent test at the Farnborough experimental station at Hampshire, England, with the bomber already rapidly gaining altitude after leaving the catapult. The machine, which is pneumatically operated, may be installed on airplane carriers for use at sea.

Hungary Makes Determined Recovery From Ruin of War

Bethlen, Dean of European Premiers, Tells of Confidence That Time and Justice Will Heal Wounds Left By Conflict

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Hungary wants back and will always want back some of the ancient lands which were taken from her under the peace treaties following the World War, but she will not indulge in war to attain this end. She trusts to the ultimate sense of justice of the big powers and to a fulfilment of Woodrow Wilson's plea for self-determination of peoples.

The man who said this was the one who more than anybody else has been responsible for the well-being of Hungary for the past decade—Count Bethlen, Prime Minister of his country.

To-day he is the dean among all the premiers of the world, having served for a longer continuous term than any other man.

REAL HOSPITALITY

In the beautiful residence occupied by Hungarian premiers, which is in the neighborhood of the great royal palace once occupied by Hapsburg Kings of Hungary and now by Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, the handsome waiting-room has its walls lined with oil paintings, but the most noteworthy things were an open box of cigarettes and two books. The books told another story. They revealed a hitherto unsuspected side of Count Bethlen. This serious-faced man, who has surmounted so many serious problems, has a decided sense of humor. For one of the books contains cartoons of all the government and the Parliament by Laszlo Madaras, and not the least funny is that of Bethlen himself.

THE BROWN DANUBE

Count Bethlen receives in his big work-room, which has a wonderful view across the brown, not blue, Danube, towards the Pest side of Budapest. He did not waste much time. Said he:

"Ten years ago, when I entered office as Prime Minister of Hungary, two main problems stood out clearly before my mind—how to start a new life in the interior of the country and how to secure a satisfactory position in the community of states for this remnant of a nation which had lost seventy-two per cent of its historic territory and sixty-four per cent of its population.

"The situation was desperate indeed. The war, the final catastrophe of two consecutive revolutions, the ruthless invasion of the defenceless country had left Hungary in ruins. The value of the currency dwindled at a tremendous rate and nobody was able to foretell where the depreciation would end. What remained of railways and all other means of communication was practically unavailable. The entire machinery of the state and its administration had to be reorganized. Faith had to be restored to all classes of society. And all this without a single friend beyond the line which was destined to become later the new frontier of the country. And then on top of all this came the peace treaty, which contained a hundred gallows for Hungary, and not one thing allowing a fair chance for her recovery.

TRIBUTE TO HIS PEOPLE

"In looking back upon this chaos, I feel compelled to bare my head in humbleness before this nation which—on the verge of death—had the courage, the energy and tenacity to start a new life. Of course, this gigantic effort involved very heavy sacrifices, but to-day, I may state with all modesty, Hungary has contrived to secure order at home and even a certain amount of appreciation and respect abroad.

"It was evident from the very beginning that economically Hungary could not be rescued without a foreign

COUNT BETHLEN

loan and that this could never be raised without stabilization in the interior of the country.

AMERICAN IS PRAISED

"After I had contrived to unite the overwhelming majority of this country into one political party and after the admission of Hungary to the League of Nations, it was Jeremiah Smith, the High Commissioner appointed by the League for the control of Hungary's finances, to whom this nation became indebted for the most efficient and unselfish services he rendered us during a period of over two years.

"To-day, though the situation is still very difficult, I think this nation has passed the climax of its post-war misfortunes and may look forward to a better issue in the future. The state budget is well balanced. The currency is absolutely stable. Law and order reign throughout the country. The foreign trade balance shows a slight excess in the value of exports over imports.

"We have accomplished a very considerable agrarian reform by which about 1,500,000 acres of arable soil have been distributed among those who up to now had owned no land at all. We have reorganized our political life by creating a new Parliament consisting of two chambers and have inaugurated quite a new system of workmen's relief and social assurance.

CITES PLEBISCITE

"In the domain of foreign relations I may point first of all to the plebiscite in Sopron by which that city and its surrounding region, originally allotted to Austria, came back to Hungary to which it had belonged for a thousand years.

"The first nation to reach out a friendly hand to us was Italy, with which country we concluded a treaty of friendship, conciliation and arbitration. This first treaty was followed by a great many similar ones, among others that concluded about a year ago with the United States. We have signed the Kellogg Pact and even the so-called Option Clause relating to the International Court of Arbitration in The Hague, whereby Hungary gave fullest evidence of her absolutely peaceful intentions.

TRUSTS TO FUTURE

"The evolution of our future policy will be a direct continuation of its past. First of all, I beg to emphasize that Hungary wants to arrive at her aims by an absolutely peaceful policy; that is, only by availing herself of all those means which are at the disposal of her diplomatic services.

"This nation will never jump into adventures. However, there is not one Hungarian who would not trust that in the ultimate end justice must win the upper hand and a new and wise reorganization of the destroyed economic units of Europe is bound to take place sooner or later.

"I may set forth the future line of Hungary's foreign policy in the following cardinal points:

"Justice to those who have been unjustly treated.

"Equality and a square deal to those who have been precipitated into injustice.

"Union for those who have been separated by force and against their own will.

"I am afraid that without the accomplishment of these points, the peace, aye, the very civilization of Europe, is most seriously jeopardized."

BISHOP URGES CIVIL MARRIAGE

Church Afterwards Could Bestow Blessing For Those Who Want It

Divorce Collusion Scored; Anglicans to Study Whole Question

London—A far-reaching change in the attitude of the Church of England on the questions of marriage and divorce was advocated in a debate by the Bishops of the House of Canterbury. Acting upon a unanimous resolution, the Archbishop appointed seven bishops to serve on a joint committee of the church which to to inquire into the question.

The bachelor Bishop of Salisbury, Dr. St. Clair George Donaldson, referred to the "degrading" methods of collusion between husbands and wives to obtain divorces and its demoralizing effect upon hotel servants and others. He suggested that the joint committee should consider "as the ultimate way out of the present distress" a system whereby marriages should be performed by the civil authorities, after which those who took a Christian view of marriage should seek the church blessing.

The rule should be established, the bishop added, that no marriage should be celebrated in the church of a person whose partner in a previous marriage was still alive. He also spoke of "the increasing impatience with the thraldom of the marriage tie."

The importance of a definite stand by the church on the question of marriage and divorce was emphasized by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the convocation of the Upper House of Canterbury.

"I am convinced," said the Archbishop, "that we can no longer drift in this matter of marriage and fidelity to our own principles and our relations to the law of the state without grave peril. The time has come, and more than come, when such an inquiry as is proposed should take place."

The Lambeth Conference last August "reaffirmed the Lord's principle and standard of marriage as a life-long indissoluble union, for better or for worse, of one man with one woman to the exclusion of all others."

Nature Wonders and Jottings of a Summer Day

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE YELLOW broom of these early summer days recalls one of the oldest Scottish songs whose authorship is known. In "The Broom of the Cowdenknowes" Robert Crawford of Drumsay enshrined a portion of the beauties of his native Tweedside a little over 200 years ago.

"When summer comes, the swains on Tweed
Sing their successful loves . . . . .
But my loved song is then the broom
So fair on Cowdenknowes;
For sure so sweet, so soft a bloom
Elsewhere there never grows."

The Cowden Knowes or hills are situated in Berwickshire on the left bank of the Leader near its junction with the Tweed, and in the olden days the broom covered their sides as it does so many of the slopes about Victoria and Sooke—"so tall and bushy that a man might ride through it on horseback and not be seen." In fact, in the days before Scotland seriously settled down to the business of agriculture the broom had established itself much as it has done with us during the sixty or seventy years since its introduction to Vancouver Island. We are told that there were "everywhere throughout the country whole districts which waved, a sea of glorious yellow beneath the summer wind, while for miles around the ground was covered by the shed blossoms."

Crawford's song suggests that in his day, about the meeting of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the broom was spreading its way in the valleys of the Southern Uplands as it is now doing here, and that the slopes of the Cowdenknowes were among the first, if not actually the first, in that part of the world to unfold the banner of the "bonny, bonny broom."

It is not, after all, so long a jump as it seems from the broomy hills and roadsides of Sooke to the Cowdenknowes, for it was from Scotland that the parental stock of all this golden splendor came, and its planting by these western shores was no doubt due to associations with unforgetable scenes among

"hills of glorious deeds,
And streams renowned in song;
. . . blithesome braes and meads."

THE BUILDING OF THE WAVES

Two processes are always at work along the sea-coasts of the world: by one the waves eat their way into the rocky boundaries of the land; by the other they heap up against the denuded shores the fruits of that denudation. Thus while we see everywhere the effects of present or past inroads on the shoreline, we also see here and there spits and bars and shingle banks behind which lagoons form, lakes succeed, and eventually alluvial accumulations support forest and meadow-land. The destructive work is done by the more or less direct or frontal attack of the waves; while the constructive work is chiefly effected by the currents that move along the coast, transferring material from one point to another, though the opposition taking place between river and tidal waters is also an important factor.

To currents we must chiefly ascribe the long bouldery spit that so nearly closes the entrance to Sooke Harbor, leaving only at its eastern end a narrow but deep waterway for the busy tugs of the local cannery. At the western end the sea has from time to time succeeded in making a breach by a frontal attack on the lateral labors of the currents, but to-day a piece of powerful timber-work not only challenges the winter waves successfully but has already resulted in a considerable extension of the width of the spit at that point.

One might almost say that Whiffen Spit and the shore to the west is the first introduction to a characteristic feature of the West Coast. Between its rocky headlands and below its steep-sided shingles there are frequently found expanses of boulders, fairly uniform in size, averaging from fifteen to twenty-four inches in diameter, and so closely packed together that in some places, as between Jordan River and China Creek, it is impossible to dislodge one by any ordinary means. The boulders are almost uniformly dark, being waterworn fragments of the basal and gabbro of the neighboring rock formations, and are highly polished wherever there is much sea-drifted sand.

It is easy to see that these rip-rap beaches are the result of heavy wave-action, of the severe pounding seas that mark the proximity of the ocean. The shingle deposited higher up against the cliff bases is frequently shifted in a night of high tide, and portions of the bouldery expanse are at times smothered in freshly deposited sand. The interchange of shore conditions is sometimes a little disconcerting to the visitor who finds the pleasant sands of a former visit replaced by a rocky terrace.

Among the smaller members of the rip-rap lie huge erratics, "wandering Willies" who have come to rest among smaller fry and stand up among them like the monadnocks of our lowlands. Most of them have come comparatively short distances, but here and there a granite one tells of an origin as far distant as the Coast Mountains that flank the distant British Columbia mainland. There is, it is true, granite here and there among the hills of Sooke, but these erratics are of a different type.

HEARTH UPON HEARTH

Out of one of these wandered boulders, a great block of dark grey gneiss, compound of quartz, felspar, mica and hornblende, a Scottish stonemason, one of those artists in the earth's toughest and hardest of raw materials, has fashioned a great hearthpiece whose archway is crowned by a single massive slab, some ten feet or more long. It stands in the new building on the grounds of Whiffen Spit Camp, to which my friend Kahout has given the name of Sooke Harbor House. As a fireplace and hearth should do, it gives the keynote to the building; it is the first thing that strikes the eye on entering the bright and spacious living-room, and it imparts a sense of comfort even on a day when the thermometer is somewhere about 80 degrees: after all it is not always blazing noon, and there are worse things than to gather round a cheerful hearth when the summer mist creeps up the straits and sheds its refreshing moisture over field and forest.

Outside the bright and sunny house the work of leveling the grounds is proceeding, and a young man with horse and scraper is busy in the black shelly soil. For Sooke Harbor House stands upon an ancient feasting-place of the Indians, and where its hearth is now built hundreds of fires have burnt in bygone years. Thus the fireplace, whose gray and glittering blocks Mr. Chisholm has wrought from an ancient glacial erratic, rises above older and simpler hearths which in their time and manner stood for hospitality and comfort. One is reminded of those six superimposed cities of ancient Troy, in the second of which can still be traced "the great hall, in whose centre was the hearth." And just as the modern archaeologist exhumes from the hill of Hissarlik primitive earthware and stone implements, and even axe-heads of nephrite from distant China, so here at Whiffen Spit the scraper uncovers the tools of the native tribes that bivouacked in the shade of the forest and within sight and sound of the sea. Such are the three fine stone pestles and a small stone sinker which have thus come to light.

A RAMBLE ALONG THE FORESHORE

Below Harbor House the cliffs of Parson's Point rise perpendicularly from the beach. Fifty-five years ago James Richardson described them in his coal-field report to the Director of the Geological Survey, and from his account I am inclined to think that either there has been serious erosion of the coast-line or that Richardson's estimate of the height of the cliffs was a very rough approximation.

The smoke of forest fires in the state of Washington smothers the mountainous background to the south, though it is but the first week in June when we look for clear horizons. But to the south-east there is a charming view of East Sooke with Mount Maguire and its forests falling away in the foreground to the emerald fields and gray buildings of the Donaldson farm. Between it and Possession Point a long line of piles stretches out to the fish-traps. The sea is a study in blue-gray with horizontal lines and bands, where the surface is slightly ruffled by light winds.

Behind on the right are the beds of Tertiary sandstone and conglomerate, and these extend seaward beneath the shingle and boulders, so that wherever the waves have succeeded in making a clearance of the debris the worn terrace of sedimentary rock is visible. In the lower part of the cliffs and along that part of the terrace nearest high-water mark pieces of fossil wood are common, and it is here that I found the cones of Tertiary pines three years ago. The wood retains its structure but is now largely converted into carbon, so that it looks at first sight as if it had been charred by fire.

The tide is now falling fast and has almost attained its lowest point. The boulders nearer shore have no seaweed on their smooth and often polished surfaces, and the large crystals of pearly felspar glitter brightly in the sun. But an abundance of small red seaweed lives almost up to the measure of the highest tides, so that for many hours of the summer day it is not infrequently exposed to the full glare of the sun, although red seaweeds are supposed to owe their color to their constant submersion in water where the light is to some extent dimmed. Below the reds there is a broad band in which the green sea lettuce makes on the rocks it affects—chiefly the flat exposures of the sandstone terrace—a treacherously slippery surface. Here the false eel-grass or surf-grass may be found among the boulders, now more scattered and distant, with its curious ensheathed flower spikes, the staminate ones already bursting open with the well-developed fruit. The species is Phyllospadix scouleri or Scouler's surf-grass. Beds of sombre fucus or rockweed display their bladder-like spore-organs here and there in the lower openings, in striking contrast of habit and color to the pink and white encrusting plants around the edges of the little rock pools, that look like mineral deposits rather than the vegetables they are.

The curious-minded who once ventures into the heart of the rip-rap region, especially where, as at one point, a little cove-like hollow in the shore brings even the lowest tide within a stone's-throw of the cliffs, will scarcely be satisfied till he has turned over a few of the "hard-heads" and looked into the world beneath. Although to judge by their weight and close proximity one would hardly expect many living things directly below, it is surprising how many creatures not only take shelter about a boulder's edges but actually live with some degree of permanence beneath its weight. Turn over this one and notice first the scuttling shore-crabs that muddy the slight depth of water as they hustle to some safer spot. Shell-animals, almost wholly of the periwinkle race, await the return of the tide, but meanwhile feed on such seaweed as their shelter may provide; but most of these shells, including that pretty little spiral, are not occupied by their builders and original owners, but by hermit-crabs, whose tell-tale claws may be seen protruding f the opening. A helpless fellow outside his t porary abode, the hermit-crab is quick and li enough within it, as one may see by the rapi with which he can withdraw his legs within sheltering doorway.

THE STORY OF THE SEA-SQUIRT

Worms of various kinds, and all intensely teresting and often exceedingly beautiful w carefully examined, have their habitation in such protected places, and their sinuous bo may be seen withdrawing themselves from the vasion of light. But here are two or three markable creatures which have, however, l claim on the aesthetic sense, since beauty hardly be attributed to their outward form. F their habit of squirting out two streams of w when disturbed they are called popularly " squirts." Slow, sluggish creatures, they lie i and unmoving in the little puddle of salt wa and it is hard to believe that they are really mals and not some queer kind of vegetable duction. Yet if we were to practice upon on them the art of the anatomist we should fin very remarkable structure beneath the yello skin that encloses them. This skin is in itse peculiar thing, for it does actually relate then a way to the world of plants, since it is forme a material in every way identical with the ca hydrate "cellulose," which, as everyone kn nowadays, is the wall-material of plant-cells, is the raw stuff of wood-pulp, of the daily p and of most modern "silk" things.

Inside this outer skin or "test" is the "tun or body-wall, from which the group of animal which the sea-squirts belong takes its name the Tunicates. Within this elaborate and com tunic, with its muscles, nerves and blood-ves lies an extraordinary breathing organ in the f of a perforated and extended gullet-sac, at bottom of which are the stomach and intest The heart is a tube pointed at both ends possessing the remarkable power of reversing circulation of the blood at regular intervals: so many beats the blood travels in one direct and then for so many in the opposite direct The nervous system is a small mass of ne matter near the mouth, from which nerve fi radiate.

Now in the early stages of the sea-squirt's it gives promise of much higher things than be predicated of its somewhat shapeless ac condition; for then it actually possesses a no chord, the first foreshadowing of a spinal colu and if this notochord went along the normal p of development our sea-squirt would be one the first. If the lowliest, of vertebrate animals this youthful stage the notochord is ensheat in a tail like that of a young tadpole, and possessor has a primitive spinal chord, and an But after a few hours of this promising state young sea-squirt suddenly stops, attaches itself its head to a rock or other object, and bids "go by" to all hopes of a higher destiny. The vanishes much after the manner of that of a t pole; the notochord follows suit; the spinal ch and the eye retrogress until they end as a m "bundle of nerves"; and the mouth is remo from one end to the other of the body. Th the sea-squirt, instead of being placed at the b tom of the vertebrates, shares with some ot queer folk the "border line" between the ba boned and the back-boneless.

We have lingered long over our sea-squirts cause they give us a very marked example of backward movements occurring in the evolut of life, illustrated in the barnacles and other a mals that give up a free-swimming existence fo purely sedentary one. But in none is the fall one may so call it, so great as in these sm dwellers along the shore with their ungainly, u exterior and the strange story it conceals.

Had we time we might note many other cu osities of animal life among the rocks: blood-s sea-anemones, purple sponges, golden sea-slu and so on, and each with its own wonderful t of life. Meanwhile, there are other and m practical students at work along the shore. S that heron who stands leg-deep in the wee shallows looking earnestly down his length beak; or that cormorant perched upon the su mit of an erratic rising like an island from t placid inshore waters; or, again, the gulls that to and fro and the crows that wander among t rocks: types of the hungry investigators th haunt the tide-deserted strand as well as t place where tangle and wrack sway in the ebbi tide.

Victoria Schoolboy Who Became Theatre's "Old Master"

(Continued from Page Six)

SETTING THE STAGE

And those who associated with him most closely became like so many stage-setters to this stage-world he was creating. Each morning would come Miss Ginty, his head secretary, and Miss Cerco, her assistant, who for twenty years had arranged the office scene in preparation for the entrance of the "leading man."

They would place on a pretentious teakwood table a half dozen finely sharpened pencils and a pair of eye-glasses. Soon "the governor" would arrive.

And the same thing would happen day after day: he would impatiently push the table aside in favor of the rickety old favorite table on which many of his early successes had been penned. So dilapidated was this that strings held the legs together. Belasco was superstititous. He always used it when working on new material.

NAPOLEON HIS IDOL

And behind big painted panels that opened at the press of a button, the vast Belasco collection of jade. The collection was begun after the death of his youngest daughter. She had been fond of jade, and each year he would add to this shrine—one rare piece after another, until it became one of the world's greatest jade collections.

And finally the interesting Napoleon collection: Napoleons under glass, Napoleons in stone, and in marble, and in ivory. Napoleon in every post and posture. Here "the governor" would stand for hours, first in front of one replica, then another. Was he not the Napoleon of the theatre?

Yes, Napoleon was the favorite character of both Belasco and the late Charles Frohman.

Hanging incongruously above this collection was the Charles Frohman painting of Napoleon, sent to Belasco as a "peace present" after the two old friends had been estranged for years—just another of "the governor's" little feuds. A note came with the painting saying: "This is our mutual deity; and that is a horse he is riding, though my friends say it's a cross between a cow and an antelope."

CAREERS LAUNCHED

Such had been for years "the stage set" in which Belasco spent most of the hours of his life. What a perfect bit of staging in which to greet those tyros of the theatre who saw him for the first time? What a breathless moment for those already thrilled to the glamour of the stage and the name Belasco?

Here had come the youthful Eagels seeking a job. Belasco happened to be hard hit financially at the moment. Later, when things improved, he gave her a role in "Daddies."

On her opening night she made a terrible faux pas. Called before the curtain, she took all the bows. It had always been customary for the new star to come out with the producer and give him his chance for a few words. Not Jeanne! Belasco was enraged.

One great name after another crossed the threshold—E. H. Sothern, Lenore Ulric; Frances Starr signed her contract without reading it; David arfield, Helen Gahagan—the whole big parade of Broadway.

THEATRE HISTORY WRITTEN

And what a list of plays——"The Return of Peter Grimm," "Kiki," "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," "The Harem," "The Dove," "Lulu Belle," and a dozen others!

Stars came and stars went. New ones rose as old ones left. And Broadway built a legend that Belasco fell in love with each beautiful new one that came his way. This probably grew from another legend that "the dean" would not tolerate the marriage of any of the beauties that he had built into famous actresses. It was marriage that caused his breach with Leslie Carter. But vanity and pride were probably the true causes of his annoyance. Had he not found the spark of genius in them, developed it and brought it out? How ungrateful—to marry and desert him! With each newcomer he would plead that she give her emotions to the theatre.

As for his own marriage, the girl he had wed in his western youth calmly accepted every quirk and eccentricity of his character. Viewing him as a genius, she accustomed herself to his changing moods, and though they had not lived together just before her death, neither had they legally separated nor considered divorce.

And, in his own plan of things, there was no such word as "Time." He died young because he lived in a youthful world of glamour. And his own notions of death were contained in the words he had written for "Peter Grimm":

"We never really died; we could not if we would. The gardens—they die; but they come back all the better for it. It is a nap from which we awaken, rested and refreshed."

Early in his career, David Belasco became associated with the greatest galaxy of stars ever to light the American theatre.....Above at left is Adelaide Neilson, whose Juliet drew adoration from the young Belasco . . . . Below, Charles Frohman, an early picture from the first days of their association. . . . In the centre, Mrs. Leslie Carter, whose career was linked with Belasco's, and whose estrangement from him was mended just before his death . . . . Above, at right, is Rose Coghlan, as she appeared i n "La Belle Russe," one of Belasco's earliest plays.

Wind Among the Trees: An Observer's Notebook

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE WIND among the trees! How it brings back our earliest feelings in the days when we were not so far removed from the spirit that recognizes a Presence in every phenomenon of Nature! Even yet I suppose there are few of us who can listen to the sudden rush of the breeze as it plays upon needle and blade without feeling something of the mystery of the universe. The poets have recorded it in verse, singing not only of the wind's music but of the visible effects of its movement among the trees. This is one of the tests of a writer's first-hand contact with natural objects. Tennyson stands it well. He has several references to the wind in "In Memoriam." Thus:

"Risest thou thus, dim dawn, again,
And howlest, issuing out of night,
With blasts that blow the poplar white,
And lash with storm the streaming pane?"

The poplar here is neither the aspen nor the Lombardy, but the White or Abele. The under part of the leaf is covered with snowy white down, while the upper surface is dark green. There are specimens in different parts of Victoria, and to see them stirred by the wind is an unforgetable sight.

Then in the same poem there is a delightful picture of an English summer night, when

"sucked from out the distant gloom
A breeze began to tremble o'er
The large leaves of the sycamore,
And fluctuate all the still perfume,
And gathering freshlier overhead,
Rocked the full-foliaged elms."

In contrast he gives us in a later canto the wind of winter:

"Piercely flies
The blast of North and East, and ice
Makes daggers at the sharpened eaves,
And bristles all the brakes and thorns
To yon hard crescent, as she hangs
Above the wood that grides and clangs
Its leafless ribs and iron horns
Together."

George Meredith may almost be called the poet of the woodlands, and in his poems there are many pictures of the wind among the trees.

"My soul shall . . . ever in the recurring light,
True to the primal joy of dawn,
Forget its barren griefs; and aye
Like aspens in the faintest breeze
Turn all its silver sides and tremble into song."

Which recalls Thomson's "many-twinkling leaves of aspen tall."

Sound and motion are combined in

"A roar thro' the tall twin elm-trees
The mustering storm betrayed:
The South-wind seized the willow
That over the water swayed."

Or again in

"Away, for the cymbals clash aloft
In the circles of pine, on the moss-floor soft,
The nymphs of the woodland are gathering there.
They huddle the leaves, and trample, and toss;
They swing in the branches, they roll in the moss,
They blow the seed on the air.
Back to back they stand and blow
The winged seed on the cradling air,
. . . . . .
And the weltering alleys overflow
With musical shrieks and wind-wedded hair."

Best of all is his "South-west Wind in the Woodland," which begins:

"The silence of preluded song—
Aeolian silence charms the woods;
Each tree a harp, whose foliaged strings
Are waiting for the master's touch
To sweep them into storms of joy,
Stands mute and whispers not."

This poem is one of the finest renderings the wind among the trees in the language.

AN OBSERVER'S NOTE-BOOK

To pass to a more prosaic view: I sat watchi the west wind among the trees the other afte noon, finding keen joy in noting the differe responses made by the various kinds. Thus t alders that have sprung up on the site of the o forest moved under the wind's exhilaration as their branches were as many arms which whirl unceasingly like the rotation of living windmil The cedars near by swayed their pendant branch slowly to and fro with something of the action a man swinging a scythe, in a sort of slow, pe sistent rhythm. The maples, whose leaf cluste looked like turned-down hands, showed charmi effects of light and color. The upper surface their leaves reflected the blue of the sky, but the wind caught them and turned them up ar backward a golden light from the afternoon su shone through them.

The tall Douglas firs, survivors of logging ar fires, swung to and fro on their naked column the wind catching the heavily-foliaged tops. seemed, so far did they swing each way out of t perpendicular, that at any moment a gust a litt stronger than usual would uproot them and bri them crashing down. How different was it wi the willows along the creek! Their flexible sten bent before the wind and rose again as it passe only to sway downward again. There was a s very glitter in their leaves as the lighter unde sides appeared and disappeared, but the eye w rather fascinated by the swaying and swinging the slender tracery of branches.

The grasses responded in two distinct way Those that were not as yet in head seemed shiver as the wind swept across their bladed e panse, but where flowering had already begun, among the bromes, there was a bending and swa ing and waving, a rising and falling and recove ing again, with all the attendant changes of hu and tone that would seem to baffle all the artist skill, and yet which men like David Cox ha suggested powerfully in their landscapes.

If one could have looked down upon the wood from above, as from a stationary airplane, an from a sufficient height, I suppose the treeto would have looked not so much like the wind swept grass as like a blown stretch of moss, f neither pine nor alder have any resemblance the long and slender blades of grass or the bending heads. We should have to be above forest of bamboo or palm to see at once th common relationship of the herbaceous and th tree-like grasses, and the wind would reveal it.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!.....BUT TRY TO PICTURE THESE

No. your eyes have not deceived you, for pictures cannot lie. So take a look at a golf ball as big as those Goliath played with; a rabbit with horns; another bunny almost as tall as a man; a stone piano, and a painless auto bumper. The details: 1—Viola Deming is examining one of "Goliath's Golf Balls," in Manti National Forest, where scores of these huge, perfectly round hard stones are found; 2—The horns of this rabbit, shot near North Platte are three and four inches long. In addition, it has two three-inch tusks; 3—Diminutive E. J. Beverly went ahunting jack rabbits near Fowler and bagged this one almost as big as himself. It measures 36 inches long and weighs 19 pounds. Beverly is 45 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds; 4—Memory lingers though the notes are stilled on this odd tombstone in a cemetery near London; 5—It is said to be almost a pleasure to be struck by this "painless auto bumper" invented by Harry Beaver. The frame is to be covered with an air-inflated cushion to bounce the pedestrian off.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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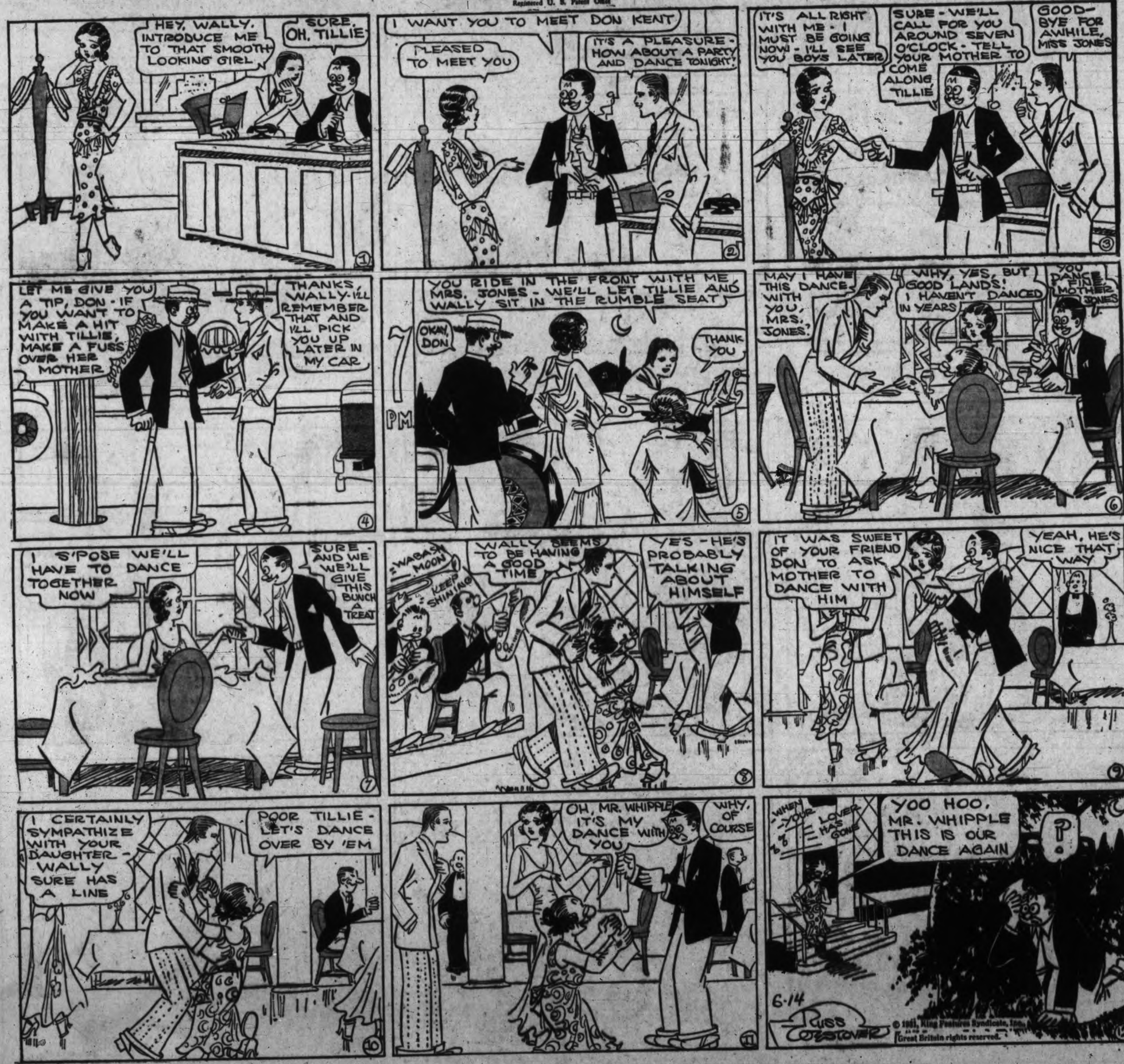
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
DIDJA HEAR JIMMIE DUGAN WAS CARRYIN' THREE SODAS AN' HE FELL DOWN AN' DIDN' EVEN BREAK ONE GLASS!
I KNOW! HE WAS CARRYIN' 'EM INSIDE OF HIM!
OH BOY! AM I THOISTY! WHAT I COULD DO TO A THOUSAN' DOLLARS WORTHA ICE CREAM SODAS!
WOULDN' IT BE GREAT IF SODAS WERE TWO CENTS APIECE!
I'D GET ONE RIGHT THIS VERY MINIT!
YOU WOULDN' BE THE ONEY ONE!
SO WOULD I TOO!
I'LL SELL YOU SODAS FOR TWO CENTS APIECE OVER AT MY HOUSE!
ICE CREAM SODAS?
NO ICE CREAM! JUS' PLAIN SODAS!
I'LL BUY ONE!
SO WILL I
ME TOO!
THAT'S TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT CENTS! AWRIGHT, YOU WAIT HERE AN' I'LL BRING THEM OUT!
HERE Y'ARE!
IT LOOKS LIKE PINEAPPLE SODA AN' THAT'S MY FAVORITE KIND!
AN' JUS' TO SHOW YOU WHAT A REGLAR FELLER I AM, IF YOU WANT ANOTHER, YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR NUTHIN'!
GULP
GULP
GULP
PHOOEY! THAT ISN'T A SODA!
GIVIS OUR MONEY BACK!
IT'S A FAKE! TAINT SODA ATALL!
JUNE 14-31
OH, YEAH? WELL, IT'S THE REAL GENAWINE THING! IT SAYS SO RIGHT ON THE LABEL!
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BICARBONATE OF SODA
Dose
Gene Byrnes